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ABBOTT REVIEWS TAX AGREEMENT ARGUMENTS

Death Toll in Plane Crashes Rises To 68

(By The Canadian Press)
The three-day death toll on the world's sky routes rose to 68 Monday night after a United States Army B-26 bomber, carrying restricted equipment, crashed in flames near Albuquerque, N.M., killing 11 men aboard.
The file of 18 passengers aboard a missing Chinese civilian airliner en route from Canton to Chungking still was unknown.
The Albuquerque crash was the first major disaster in the United States during the last three days although 16 persons lost their lives in eight smaller accidents in the country during the week-end.
Meanwhile a Danish-Dutch-Swedish investigating commission considered the possibility that an airport employee may inadvertently have caused Sunday's crash of a Royal Dutch Airlines plane in which American soprano Grace Moore, Swedish Prince Gustaf Adolf and 20 others perished.
The commission announced that a steel wedge, of the type usually used to lock elevator flaps when a plane is on the ground, had been found some distance from the wrecked K-L-M DC-3.
The body of Miss Moore, former Tennessee choir singer who gained success in the movies, opera and musical comedy, was still not finally identified Monday night. The Moore family announced in Chattanooga, Tenn., that funeral services would be held there, with burial in the family plot.
Prince Gustaf Adolf's body was identified through fingerprints as announced in Stockholm, where the Prince will be buried beside his mother near the royal family's residence outside Stockholm. The Swedish warship Oskar II has been ordered to bring the prince's body to Malmo.
Danish authorities, meanwhile, ruled that the maximum weight of DC-3 aircraft in the future should not exceed 25,243 pounds. Eskildsen said that the ill-fated plane had been loaded to a weight of 26,872 pounds—1,629 more than the limit.
In Britain, where 12 persons were killed Saturday in the take-off from Croydon airport of another DC-3, civil aviation minister Lord Nathan said the air safety board would look into the whole matter of plane loads, possibly Tuesday.
The serious week-end accidents was brought to the floor of the House of Commons Monday. G. S. Lindsay, parliamentary secretary to the civil aviation ministry, stated no accident has occurred with British-operated DC-3 aircraft which could be attributed to overloading.

Tax Yield In 1945 Close To 700 Millions

OTTAWA, Jan. 27—(CP)—Corporate business tax yielded close to \$700,000,000 to the federal treasury in 1945, but the total was more than \$500,000,000 short of the record yield in 1943, the country's peak production year.
Tax yields were \$686,582,913 in 1945. \$674,919,000 in 1944 and \$737,404,866 in 1943. The rates for corporate income taxes and excess profits taxes were the same for all three years.
Dr. McCann said that while detailed figures on 1946 would not be available for some months, it was indicated from current tax collections that the 1946 corporation profits had not varied very much from the previous year.
All provinces except Ontario and New Brunswick showed higher tax returns for 1945 than for the previous year. Collections in Ontario dropped from \$321,049,000 in 1944 to \$293,852,615 in 1945. New Brunswick collections slipped from \$11,941,000 to \$11,738,276. Quebec's climbed from \$217,005,000 in 1944 to \$241,070,755 and British Columbia's from \$50,908,000 to \$61,007,000.

Coming Events

- *Auction Forty-Fives, Parkdale Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.
- *Horse Races at Oyster Bed Bridge, Wednesday afternoon.
- *See the Films at Hazelbrook School Thursday at 7:30.
- *Dance in K. of C. Hall, Souris, Tuesday, January 28th. Clifford Orchestra.
- *Dance at Bertram's Mills, Bonshaw, Wednesday, Jan. 29. Good floor and good music.
- *Hockey at New Glasgow rink tonight, North Rustico vs. New Glasgow. Game starts at 8:30.
- *Dance in Credit Union Hall, Summerside, Wednesday, 9th. Good music and refreshments.
- *Montague rink, Murray Harbour, at Montague, Thursday, Jan. 30th, at 8:30.
- *Store closed Wednesday and Thursday for stock taking. McGulgan and Ayock.
- *Attention farmers of Eastern King's! We want a quantity of live cattle. Eastern Packing Co., Souris.
- *Unloading Tuesday and Wednesday, car of coal; and Wednesday, car of best pulp. P. J. Noye and Sons.
- *Collecting Hogs each Friday for Canada Packers Ltd. for trucking service through Summerside, Albert Plains, Vernon River, Avondale and Hermitage. Phone Gordon Lee 20-2.

C. N. R. President Stresses Problem Of Transportation



MR. R.C. VAUGHAN, C.M.G.

HALIFAX, Jan. 28—A warning that the railway transportation industry in Canada is faced "with problems of a complexity, perplexity and variety beyond memory" and of the implications of the situation upon the national economy was voiced here last night by R. C. Vaughan, C.M.G., chairman and president of the Canadian National Railway, in an address before the annual meeting of the Halifax Board of Trade.
Because the changeover from war to peace has altered the nature of the commodities being handled and affected the urgency for handling them, the average tonnage loaded per freight car had decreased; the average length of trains had increased.

Request Resignation Of Ontario Hydro Power Chairman

TORONTO, Jan. 27—(CP)—Because "problems were being created continually as a result of the failure of the chairman to communicate essential information to the government" Premier Drew of Ontario tonight announced the Ontario government has requested the resignation of Dr. Thomas H. Hogg, chairman of the Ontario Hydro Power Commission.
Dr. Hogg joined Hydro in 1933 as assistant hydraulic engineer, became chief hydraulic engineer in 1937 and chairman of the commission in 1937.
After all the earlier efforts to establish business-like methods the government had no possible choice but to come to the conclusion that a change in management of the Hydro-Electric Commission was an immediate necessity in the public interest," said Premier Drew in an address tonight over an Ontario network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
"That decision was communicated to Dr. Hogg last Tuesday by letter after I learned that he had returned to his office."

FOOD SELECTION

What we eat is more important than how much we consume, according to nutrition authorities. An expert at Ottawa declares that "enough is better than a feast." Food must be selected for returns in body-building and sustaining value, not just as so much filling or palate pleasing.

Chinese Immigration Act To Be Repealed

OTTAWA, Jan. 27—(CP)—The Chinese Immigration Act, which drastically restricts the entry of Chinese into Canada and long has been protested by the Chinese Government, will be repealed at the coming session of Parliament, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced today this action would be taken through a bill to be introduced early in the session opening this Thursday and would bring Chinese under the general provisions of the Immigration Act.
The effect of the legislation also would be to permit the entry into Canada of the wives and unmarried children of Canadian citizens of Chinese origin. They have been barred from coming to Canada under the present legislation.
Mr. King's statement gave no indication of government policy on immigration generally, except to say that an cabinet committee has been giving "careful study" to the matter with a view to the introduction of amendments to the Immigration Act at this session of Parliament.
Other than that, the statement dealt solely with the Chinese Act, which Mr. King said had been re-

Issue Ultimatum To Jewish Leaders

(By Carter L. Davidson)
JERUSALEM, Jan. 27—(AP)—British officials issued an ultimatum to Jewish leaders tonight that military control would be imposed on portions of Palestine unless kidnapers released two prominent British subjects abducted within 18 hours of each other.
British authorities also announced an 11-hour reprieve for Dov Beia Groner, 33, alleged underground member sentenced to hang tomorrow for an attack on a Palestine police station. Officials said the stay was granted to permit an appeal to the Privy Council, Britain's supreme court.
Police had attributed the kidnapping to Groner's scheduled hanging. Authorities expressed the opinion that Irgun Zvai Leumi, underground organization, was holding the two Britons as hostages, to head off the execution of the troops and police, meanwhile, combed the troubled Holy Land for two groups of kidnapers, who snatched a bewigged judge from his courtroom in Tel Aviv today and abducted banker from his home in Jerusalem Sunday.
No trace was found of the victims, Judge Ralph Windham, 42, and H. A. L. Colling, 48.
British authorities imposed a dawn-to-dusk curfew on the Jewish quarters of Jerusalem and Haifa, and on all 200,000 residents of Tel Aviv. Some 80,000 Jews in Jerusalem were placed under house arrest. Traffic after dark was banned on all Holy Land highways.
Judge Windham was hearing a routine inheritance case when the well-dressed gunman slipped quietly into his courtroom and ordered the small group of persons present to face the wall.
The judge, wearing his wig and judicial robes, was whisked away in an automobile. The kidnap car later was found abandoned in Ramat Gan, suburb of Tel Aviv.
The Tel Aviv court, is heir to the ancient Bowyer-Smith baronetcy. He has been in the colonial service 15 years.

Founder Of Rotary Club Passes

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Jan. 27—Paul P. Harris, 78, Chicago lawyer and founder in 1910 of the National Association of Rotary Clubs, which became Rotary International in 1922, died today at his home.
He was the first president of both Rotary organizations. As Rotary International's first president emeritus he travelled extensively in addressing Rotary Clubs around the world.
While practising as a lawyer he conceived the idea of grouping one representative of every business and profession in the community into a single club to promote business co-operation, fair dealing, and the gospel of service.
Within five years of the first Rotary Club's inauguration, there were several similar organizations in the United States, and a national organization was formed with Harris as founder and president. In 1912, the International Association of Rotary Clubs succeeded the national group, and Rotary International followed 10 years later. The organization claims 200,000 members in 4,000 clubs in 75 countries.

Many Jobless As Industrial Plants Close

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
LONDON, Jan. 27—(CP)—Thousands of workers today were temporarily unemployed as industrial plants in the Midlands and elsewhere—paralyzed by government order—closed today after a week-end shutdown.
Steel workers, cotton mills and breweries were among the worst affected by the new system of fuel allocation, scheduled to last into March. Gas and electricity plants and food industries get unlimited supplies. Aylmer industries, however, are cut with some additional supplies for firms of "national importance."
Domestic supplies in the United Kingdom are rationed for the elimination of exports to Europe brought the crisis there with the fuel famine already causing much hardship.
Some Sheffield steel firms are getting back delivery dates and are refusing new orders, faced with the prospect of working only four days this week because of the coal shortage.
Many textile firms in Yorkshire's west riding will not re-open until Wednesday. One of the largest clothing firms in Leeds, employing 1,000 men and women, was among the plants closed today.
Some Leeds brewery firms plan to start an alternate week-on, week-off system. Through the country it is expected that beer production will be cut between 25 and 50 per cent since brewing—placed under the heading of essential food supplies during the war—now has been removed from the priority list for fuel.
Four thousand are temporarily jobless in Nelson, Lancs., a town with a population of 40,000 where 17 textile mills have been shut down for some days.
A small proportion of train services in England, Scotland and Wales have been cancelled to provide extra locomotives for hauling coal but in Eire, services have been cut to the 1942 wartime schedule and still more cancellations are expected. Loss of much of the 1946 pea harvest because of bad weather is largely responsible for the Eire crisis.

Big Shipping Year Predicted On Great Lakes

(By The Canadian Press)
PORT WILLIAM, Jan. 27—Prediction that the 1947 shipping season would be one of the busiest ever known on the Great Lakes was made here today by Norman M. Paterson, president of Paterson Steamships Limited.
Commitments already made promised a banner year in Great Lakes shipping with a heavy demand for tonnage in 1947 evident, he said.
C. C. Read, Winnipeg manager of the line, said Canadian railway cars now are stretched out between the Atlantic and Pacific but it was hoped that by mid-March there would be a sufficient concentration of rolling stock to carry the country's grain to the Lakeshead.

Harriman Nomination Is Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—(AP)—The United States Senate confirmed today the nomination of W. Averell Harriman to be commerce secretary. He has been serving under a recess appointment.
Other nominations approved included: William Chapman Foster of New York to be Under-Secretary of Commerce; Adrian S. Fisher of Tennessee to be Commerce Department solicitor; Clarence M. Young of California, member of the civil aeronautics board; Richard F. Mitchell of Iowa, to be an interstate commerce commissioner.

BUS SERVICES DENIED

STRATHFERFER, Scotland—(CP)—Plans to develop this Ross-shire village as a tourist centre-base for tours of beauty spots in the vicinity—got a setback when the Scottish Traffic Commission refused a licence for bus services from Glasgow and Edinburgh.

Four Killed In Train Derailment

WALTON, Ind., Jan. 27—(AP)—Four persons were killed and almost 500 injured when a Pennsylvania railroad passenger coach from Cincinnati to Chicago was derailed here tonight.
State police and A. F. McIntyre, general superintendent of the railroad's Indianapolis division, attributed the derailment to an obstruction on the track.
State police said a roll of baling wire was found beneath the pilot of the wrecked locomotive, and this was confirmed by McIntyre.
Three of those killed were passengers and the fourth was the locomotive fireman, C.A. Wisler of Richmond, Ind.
Six of the eight coaches were derailed, scattering wreckage from end to end of this Indiana town of 800.
One set of wheels apparently jumped the track and caused the locomotive to overturn and scatter. Six following cars left the rails, smashed freight cars on a siding and crashed into the side of a grain elevator.
Fred A. Franklin, reporter for the Logansport Press, gave this description of the scene:
"This is a terrible accident, and wreckage is scattered from one end of Walton to the other.
"It appears that one set of trucks got off the tracks as the train was coming into town. They were cut free half a mile and then the whole train went off the track and piled up—except the last two coaches.
"I can see a dead man and a woman lying on the smashed car coach and I can see the fireman lying dead under the locomotive. There must be others.
"The locomotive is lying upside down. The baggage car behind it is smashed flat as any pancake.
"There were 10 or 11 cars in the train. In addition to the two still on the track, two others are standing upright beside the roadbed. Five others are criss-crossed down the line."

January Sale Of Silver Foxes

MONTREAL, Jan. 27—(Special to The Guardian)—The January sale of silver foxes and mutations was commenced this morning by the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company Ltd. Following the sale percentages and prices of the mutation pelts sold today: Platinum were 48 per cent sold at an average of \$34.83; pearl platinum were 90 per cent sold at an average of \$35.14; white marked were 32 per cent sold at an average of \$21.28.

Club Hunt Bags Car Thief

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., Jan. 27—(CP)—Port Colborne rod and club hunters today bagged a car thief in a hunt Saturday afternoon, bagged none of their intended prey but returned home with a wily suspected car thief in tow.
A woman in the smashed car coach and I can see the fireman lying dead under the locomotive. There must be others.
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"There were 10 or 11 cars in the train. In addition to the two still on the track, two others are standing upright beside the roadbed. Five others are criss-crossed down the line."

Fatally Injured

DIGBY, N.S., Jan. 27—(CP)—Legere B. Doucet, 50, Weymouth, N.S. garage worker, was fatally injured today when he became entangled in the drive shaft of a moving truck while riding on the frame. He died in the Digby hospital.

Dick Case To Go To Can. Supreme Court

(By Alan Randal, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
HAMILTON, Jan. 27—(CP)—The case of Mrs. Evelyn Dick, her father and her former boy friend, all charged with the March, 1946, killing of her husband, John Dick, goes now to the highest court in the land—the Supreme Court of Canada.
That was the ruling of Mr. Justice Kellier Mackay in Wentworth County Court today when he ordered the trial of the three accused delayed to allow the Crown to get an opinion in the case from the Supreme Court.
The Crown, as Mrs. Dick, her father Donald MacLean and William Bohozuk, counsel for the accused woman, said the defence would oppose it. And if the appeal motion was granted, he said, the defence would then make further argument before the Supreme Court when the case comes up.
Today's developments indicated the torso murder trial would not now be disposed of until the spring assizes, due to open here March 17.
For the time being the judge's decision, ended proceedings in Hamilton. Quietly, flanked by her matron and a police officer, Mrs. Dick rose and left the courtroom to be met by a chorus of feminine boos as she picked her way through a slender crowd outside. Bohozuk and her father, Donald MacLean, handcuffed together, walked out slowly with their guards and gradually the curious about the courthouse melted away.
The next move now is that of the Crown, a motion asking the Supreme Court for leave to appeal to it from the judgment of the Ontario Court of Appeal which granted

Hints That Failure Would Hit Adversely The Poorer Provinces

TORONTO, Jan. 27—(CP)—Finance Minister Abbott said tonight that the Dominion's first concern in seeking taxation agreements with the Provinces was to try to prevent the "hopeless confusion" which existed in tax fields prior to the war.
"Previous experience would indicate that much of the financial difficulty before 1939 was due, to a large extent, to the overlapping,

Appointments To Senate Announced

OTTAWA, Jan. 27—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King tonight announced the appointment of James Gray Turgeon and Stanley S. McKeen, O.B.E., both of Vancouver, to fill two of three British Columbia vacancies in the Senate.
This brings the standing in the 96-seat upper chamber to 68. There are 23 Progressive Conservative members and five seats remain vacant, including one for British Columbia, two for Ontario and two for Nova Scotia.
Mr. Turgeon, 68, is a former Liberal member of parliament for Cariboo. A native of Bathurst, N.B., he was the son of the late Hon. Onesiphore Turgeon who was a member of the House of Commons from 1900 to 1929 and later was appointed to the Senate.
Mr. Turgeon moved to Alberta in 1907 and began his political career there, gaining election to the legislature in 1913 and being re-elected in 1917. In 1933 he ran unsuccessfully for the British Columbia legislature but was elected to the House of Commons two years later and remained a member until 1945.

Retirement Announced

(By The Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Jan. 27—The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association announced today the retirement of A. E. Cadman as general manager. Mr. Cadman who has served the Association for the last 25 years in various positions, will continue, for a time, to serve the Association in some specific phases of its activities.
The Association also announced that F. L. Mitchell, deputy co-ordinator of the pulp and paper administrators in the price board, has been appointed manager of the Association. Mr. Mitchell will continue his duties with the price board until wartime controls imposed on the industry are wound up.

Hearing Opens

HALIFAX, Jan. 27—(CP)—Preliminary hearing opened in county magistrate's court here today in the case of Arthur Kuhn, 47, charged with manslaughter in the highway death Jan. 17 of Miss Susan Burke, 60.
Magistrate R.E. Inglis adjourned the hearing to Feb. 6 after seven witnesses were heard. Miss Burke was killed at nearby Dartmouth when struck by a car, said to have been driven by Kuhn, which failed to stop.

Some Times These Guys Who 'Say Nothin' An' Saw Wood' Never Have Any Wood To Show!

TORONTO, Jan. 27—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures; Vancouver 30, 39; Edmonton 10 below, 2 below; Regina 6 below, 8; Winnipeg 10, 12; Toronto 22, 48; Ottawa 24, 38; Montreal 34, 46; Quebec 31, 40; Saint John 38; Moncton 26, 50; Halifax 31, 38; Charlottetown 24, 33; Sydney 28, 32; Yarmouth 33, 37.
(By The Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, Jan. 27—Weather synopsis and official inland forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office at Halifax at 11:15 p.m., A.S.T. Monday.
Forecasts valid until Tuesday midnight:
Prince Edward Island: Rain, occasionally snow tonight. Intermittent drizzle Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. High Charlottetown 36.
High tide this afternoon at 2:28 and tonight at 3:07.
Sun sets this afternoon at 5:01 and rises tomorrow morning at 7:24.
First quarter moon January 29th, 10 P. M.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.
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"PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND"
Daily except Sunday.
Leave Borden at 9:05 A.M.
Leave Tormentine at 3 P.M.



HON. D. C. ABBOTT

the uncertainty, and the unfair incidence of the multiplicity of income and corporation taxes," said Mr. Abbott in a speech prepared for delivery before the Toronto Board of Trade.
He reviewed the efforts which have been made to obtain agreements with the Provinces and outlined his latest proposals, submitted to the provincial premiers during the last two weeks and made public Friday.
The new proposals would assure the Provinces of \$206,000,000 in annual revenue, \$65,000,000 more than previously offered as payment for virtually exclusive federal use of the personal income, corporation and inheritance tax fields.
Cites Disadvantages
Mr. Abbott made these points:—
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