

When facts are done: the Aves
said, in the solemn night watch for
the Easter morn.

God expects from worshippers
that their Easter devotions would
measure up to their Easter dress.

By Carrier: Charlottetown, Summer rate \$15.00 per annum. Elsewhere
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18 Cars Of Fast Freight Derailed In N.B. Could Lead To Early End Of Korean War

Cost-Of-Living Shows Biggest Drop In Months

Eden Says West Will Meet Peace Offer Half Way

LONDON, (Reuters) — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said Saturday the West will go half-way to meet any genuine peace offer from Russia.

He emphasized, however, that there must be no slackening of the defence program.

Broadcasting to Britain on the fourth anniversary of the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty, Eden said the 14-nation organization "offers the best prospect of a settled and prosperous future."

"Today we see signs that some lessening of tension between East and West may become possible."

We devoutly hope so. We have worked earnestly for just this.

Five Indians Burned To Death

BASSANO, Alta., (CP) — A bottle of gasoline hurled through a window at a hot stove Saturday night brought death to five Indians on a reserve near Olwyn in southern Alberta.

Police arrested Alex Standing-at-the-Door, whose 26-year-old wife and six-year-old son, Clifford, were killed. The other victims were Mrs. Ben Ironhead, 65; Mrs. Joe Little Chief, 50; and her adopted son, Gary Bullbear, 6. All are members of the Blackfoot tribe.

Police said the bottle of gasoline was hurled following an argument between the arrested man and his wife.

Speculate New Struggle For Power Developing In Russia

By John M. Hightower
WASHINGTON, (AP) — Fresh evidence of a developing power struggle in the Kremlin is seen by United States officials in the sensational "deporting" of a group of top-flight Russian doctors who, prior to Joseph Stalin's death, had been accused of fantastic crimes of murder and treason.

Whether this struggle involves, at this stage, Premier Georgi Malenkov and Internal Affairs Minister Lavrenti Beria no one here knows. But the relationship between those two men is regarded as the key one in the present Soviet regime and speculation about the contest for control tends to focus upon it.

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Coming Events

- *Card party and dance at Lot 65 Hall, Easter Monday night.
- *Seeds! Send for Free Catalogue, Arthur Vesey, York.
- *Don't miss the big dance in Emerald Hall, April 6, Good music, lunch served.
- *The Brookfield grain cleaning plant is now operating daily. Cruwys Bros., Brookfield.
- *Don't miss the big Easter Dance in Emerald Hall, April 5th, Good music, lunch served.
- *Reserve Tuesday, April 21st for Spring Tea, Y. M. C. A., by Royal Edward Chapter I. O. D. E.
- *Dance tonight, Mount Stewart Legion Hall, 9-11. Modern, oldtime, Burns Orchestra.

Main Line of C.N.R. Blocked By Wreckage

BATHURST, N. B., (CP) — Eighteen cars of a fast Canadian National Railway freight train were derailed Sunday at nearby Nigado, minutes after the crack Ocean Limited, loaded with Easter weekend passengers, passed the spot.

There were no injuries but the derailed, which tossed cars like matchwood and ripped up 800 feet of track and 500 of embankment, delayed the eastbound Scotian Express. Construction crews expect to have repairs completed by Monday morning.

Cause of the derailment was unknown.

Buses transported passengers from the "ocean," which stopped west of the scene, to Newcastle, where a special train from Moncton picked them up. The west-bound Ocean Limited was later re-routed to the ONR's transcontinental line.

Sixteen of the derailed cars were empty. The others were loaded with coal. The two diesel engines stayed on the track.

King Carol To Be Buried In Portugal

LISBON, (CP) — Former King Carol II of Romania, who died of a heart attack early Saturday, will be buried beside the kings of Portugal at the St. Vincent national pantheon.

Premier Oliveira Salazar gave permission for burial there to Carol's third wife, former Mme. Elena Magda Lupescu, who was alone with the one-time playboy king when he collapsed and died in his villa at nearby Estoril. He was 59.

Saurel Batters Way To St. John's

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., (CP) — The icebreaker Saurel punched through ice surrounding Newfoundland's eastern seaboard to this port Sunday, in a first vessel to break the icy grip in 18 days.

After repairs to her radar, the stubby ship will crack open a channel through nearly eight miles of jam-packed sodden ice to allow eight vessels, including the coastal tanker Imperial Halifax, to leave port.

Then she will attempt to clear a path for the tiny trawlers and fishing vessels marooned by the fields of ice floes. The Saurel broke ice away from the trawler Blue Haze en route here. The trawler ran out of food more than a week ago and the R. C. A. F. was called in to drop food parcels.

11 Sabre Jets Land At Prestwick Field

PRESTWICK, Scotland, (CP) — An 11-plane vanguard of 91 Canadian-built Sabre jet fighters landed at the airport here Sunday after a month's delay by deep snow in Greenland. The planes will be handed over to the U. S. Air Force and the RAF.

Explosion Averted

SAINT JOHN, N.B., (CP) — Explosion of dynamite and oil on a drill scow in Saint John harbor was averted Saturday when firemen extinguished a blaze on the vessel. Damage was minor. The scow is owned by the J.P. Porter construction company of Halifax.

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West Bewildered But Hopeful New Russian Policy Will Mean Peace

LONDON, (AP) — Western Europe is watching the apparent somersault in Soviet domestic and foreign policy with bewilderment. There are signs of hope that the long winter of the cold war was nearing an end.

Neither foreign office officials nor men in the street knew definitely the complex motives behind the Kremlin's conciliatory moves. But this half-formed theory gained ground: "Stalin's death may have removed the immediate threat of an East-West conflict."

Voice was given also to dozens of other theories ranging from the rosiest optimism to the darkest pessimism. Unquestionably the atmosphere in Western Europe has changed. East-West relations seem to have taken on a more civilized tone.

Many Warnings
However, for every expression of hope there were warnings from public men and newspapers telling the people of the West not to lower their guard.

On this happier Easter, Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express summed it up with this quotation from Alice Through the Looking Glass:

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Memorable Easter Reported In Moscow

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, (AP) — The release of 15 doctors once charged with plotting the death of Soviet leaders and the disclosure of a friendly Russian gesture toward the British and United States embassies contributed toward making this a memorable Easter in Moscow.

There is an atmosphere of conciliation, of lessening tension in the warm spring air. Even the ice jam on the Moscow river has broken. And Western observers are cautiously optimistic and hopeful at the turn in East-West relations.

U. S. Planning No Slash In Defence Budget

By Sterling F. Green
WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Eisenhower administration plans no slash in its defence budget if the war ends in Korea, high officials said Saturday.

An armistice would bring neither sweeping cutbacks in arms production schedules or in defence spending these sources said.

There has been some speculation in the business world that the present economic boom by prompting the government to put the brakes on the defence program.

But officials here hold that the business man's psychological reaction, typified by the stock market break when Red China offered to settle the prisoner-exchange given the government in the matter of exposing doctor assassins in federal spending.

But the best obtainable estimates outlays for Korea amount to about \$500,000,000 a month, out of a total national security spending of \$4,000,000,000 to \$4,500,000,000 a month. Consistent spending would continue in Korea, even if the shooting stopped.

President Eisenhower's economic advisers, one of them said privately, will watch with special concern whether industry takes an armistice as a signal to stop expanding and start retrenching. Such an attitude, if it was conceded, could fore-shadow trouble.

Atomic Experts Will Confer

CHALK RIVER, Ont., (CP) — Atomic experts from three countries will meet here Wednesday in a conference which may help write a new chapter in commercial atomic history.

Experts from Canada, Britain and the United States will consider proposals to take the wraps from atomic secrets which may help speed commercial development of atom-driven power plants.

The three-day conference will mark the sixth post-war session of the three-country atomic "declassification" men who get together periodically to consider what atomic secrets can be made public to help scientists without endangering Western security.

Some atom secrets already have been declassified as a result of previous meetings. Now, scientists at this Canadian atomic site say, the big question is whether the three countries will agree to further declassifications, essential if civilians are to get into the commercial atomic power field.

The important information still on the secret list, they say, deals particularly with technical phases of atomic furnace construction. There is no point of civilian industry discussing plans for building atom-driven power plants if the essential information is not released.

In The Holy Land

In the Holy Land, the Jordan-Israeli frontier was opened again to allow pilgrims into the old city of Jerusalem. Thousands of Christians—Roman Catholics, Protestants, Copts and Greek Orthodox—attended services in the city's myriad churches.

A solemn procession of diplomats in full regalia crossed the no-man's-land between the two countries and passed through the Jaffa gate on their way to mass at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

In Rome, the Pope gave his traditional Easter message of peace and Christian fellowship from a balcony high on St. Peter's basilica.

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Report Defence Against Napalm

STOCKHOLM, (CP) — Swedish scientists have found a means of protection against napalm jellied gasoline bombs; a defence staff spokesman said Sunday. He did not disclose how the protection worked but said it had enabled the crew of a coastal artillery gun to remain in the firing tower while it was wrapped in flames caused by 34 "normal napalm-bombs." The crew were able to continue firing their gun throughout the test.

Two Men Drowned

WOODSTOCK, N. B., (CP) — An attempt to shoot the high water of the Meduxnekeag river and go over the dam here ended in death Saturday for Adrian Oldham, about 45, of Houlton, Me., and Alden Hemphill, 28, Woodstock.

Hemphill's body was found below Indian Point. A lifebelt he wore was only partly inflated. The men's canoe was later washed up at Fredericton.

The two victims had set out to duplicate a feat performed by Oldham's father 20 years ago.

The recorded maximum shade temperature is 136 degrees in Tripoli in North Africa in 1922.

\$125,000 Fire Early Sunday Morning At Corner Brook

CORNER BROOK, Nfld., (CP) — A two-storey department store and three overhead apartments were destroyed early Sunday in a \$125,000 fire, the fifth big blaze in this west coast Newfoundland paper town within two years.

No one was injured.

Since December have caused \$1,325,000 damage, and the town's chief shopping district, scene of the latest fire, bears ugly scars of their destruction.

Seventeen buildings were destroyed in the \$1,000,000 December blaze. Only a badly scorched building stands in one business block.

Sunday's fire was just a stone's throw from a restaurant burned out last fall, and last month's \$200,000 fire which destroyed another restaurant and shoe store.

Theatre Groups Named For Dominion Festival

TORONTO, (CP) — Eight theatre groups from six provinces were named Sunday to compete in the Dominion Drama Festival for a \$1,000 award and several trophies. The festival will be held May 4-9 at Victoria.

Richard MacDonald, executive secretary-treasurer of the festival announced the following groups and the plays they will present have been chosen by the executive and its adjudicator, John Allen of London:

British Columbia: The Players Club Alumni of the University of British Columbia, "Volpone" by Ben Jonson.

Alberta: Edmonton Studio Theatre, "Othello" by Shakespeare; Saskatchewan: Regina Little Theatre, "Burning Bright" by John Steinbeck;

Western Ontario: London Little Theatre, "Dark of the Moon" by Richardson and Berney;

Central Ontario: University of Toronto Alumnae Dramatic Club, "Family Reunion" by T. S. Eliot; Eastern Ontario: Saturday Players of the Ottawa Little Theatre, "The Madwoman of Chailot" by Jean Giraudoux;

Western Quebec: Le Jeune Scene Montreal, "Zone" by Dube;

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Sun rises today at 5:45 A. M. and sets at 6:47 P. M.



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	Min.	Max.
Dawson	31	42
Victoria	41	51
Edmonton	36	46
Calgary	37	44
Regina	28	40
Winnipeg	22	45
Toronto	39	44
Ottawa	32	51
Montreal	36	51
Quebec	37	50
Saint John	29	59
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Halifax	37	59
Charlottetown	28	52
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