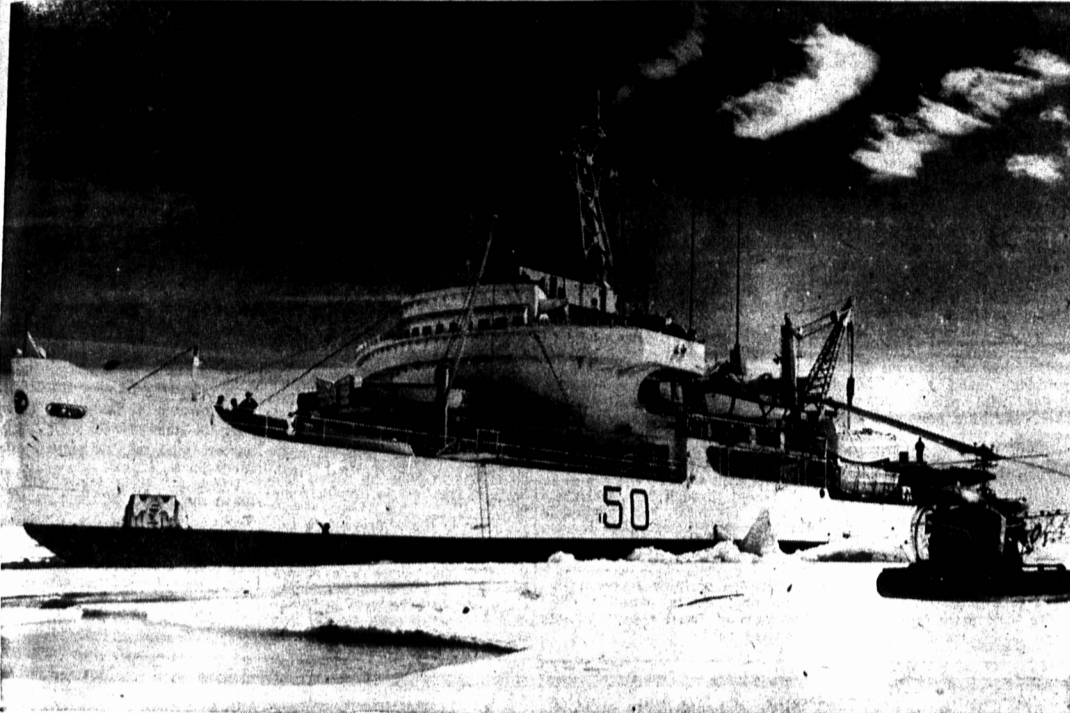


Truth does not always seem true.



Begins Ice Survey Of Gulf Of St. Lawrence

The navy's Arctic, patrol vessel Labrador sailed Wednesday the first full-scale ice survey in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Weather Stops 'Copter Search

HALIFAX (CP) — Bad weather stopped the search for a missing RCAF helicopter at Knob lake, Que. Wednesday, search and rescue reported here.

GERMANY OF BARGAIN

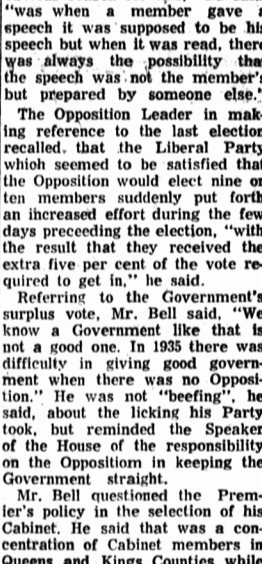
BOON (AP) — West Germany agreed Wednesday to bargain with the Big Three Western powers in their claim for continued financial support for Allied forces in Germany.

Coming Events

- Crokinole and card party Grammars Road Hall Friday, Feb. 24th.
W. I. card party in Stanley Bridge school Friday, Feb. 24th.
In stock, Bran, Oilcake, Barley Meal, Purina Chows, W. I. Bowman.

Opposition Leader Urges Stricter Rules Observance

That the new members be given instruction in the rules of the House was recommended by Mr. R. R. Bell, Q.C., Leader of the Opposition who spoke briefly on the Draft address before the Legislature adjourned at 5:00 p.m. yesterday.



Jet Pilot Missing Since Sunday Safe

FORT ST. JOHN, B. C., (CP) — A 27-year-old Australian pilot was found Wednesday in northeastern British Columbia where he had crash-landed his RCAF jet trainer in a small lake.



Legislature Pays Tribute To The Late W. F. A. Stewart

During yesterday afternoon's sitting, Premier Matheson in a formal resolution expressed the sympathy of the House to the family of the late Hon. W. F. A. Stewart.



Prime Minister Discloses Views

Federal Gov't Stands Pat On Terms Of Tax Offer

Asks Expansion Of Methods

Experimental Marketing Proposed By Mr. MacIsaac

That the Government continue to expand its efforts in the field of modern packaging and canning for large volume was urged by Mr. A. A. MacIsaac, Fifth Queens, in moving the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, in the Legislature yesterday.

"I would suggest what I believe to be a feasible method of experimental marketing...that of choosing a small city or large town in the vicinity of a large potential market for placing of all our Island products and using this as an experimental field.

"When proven methods of selling, distribution and advertising are found, the results could be employed on a larger or national scale. Today we have at least 75 Island-produced items that could be used in this experiment.

The Government is not only the responsibility of the farmer but the responsibility of every other Canadian as well, for without prosperous farming conditions there can be no prosperous national economy," said Mr. MacIsaac.

"The Federal Government recognizes this in the support program and it is imperative that this support program continue."

Mr. MacIsaac expressed pleasure that a Fisheries portfolio would be included in the Government, noting that the potential of the Island's second basic industry was very great.

Mr. Bell said that he had known Mr. Stewart for many years during which time he had occasion to seek his advice as Minister of Agriculture. "At all times he would do everything he could for agriculture and livestock promotion," he said.

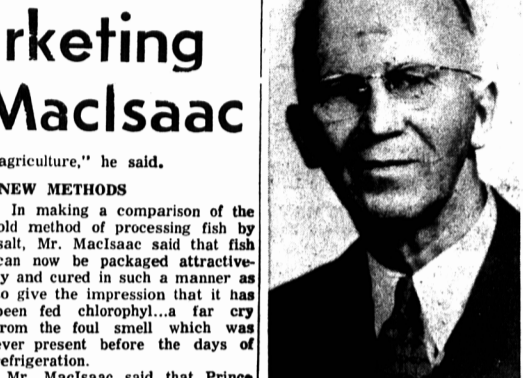
Hon. Dougald MacKinnon recalled that he had sat in the House with Mr. Stewart for over twenty years. "His most outstanding quality was his forthright honest approach to his fellowman. He was never a hypocrite and in his political campaigns he carried these high principles to the end," said Mr. MacKinnon.

Mr. George Saville, Fifth Kings, who sat in the House with Mr. Stewart for over 30 years said there were a few men who have stood out prominently in his esteem and Mr. Stewart was one of these. "He would never permit anything to stand in the way of doing his duty," said Mr. Saville.

Signs Of Fresh Tension Seen Middle East Peace Plan

LONDON (AP)—Britain Wednesday disclosed a plan for separating the armies of Israel and her Arab neighbors over the starting point of a possible Palestine peace.

New Letter To Premiers Is Tabled



Seconds Address

Mr. Prosper A. Arsenault, First Prince, yesterday seconded the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. The account of Mr. Arsenault's speech appears on page 13.

Six Trains Stranded In Sask. Storm

SASKATOON (CP) — Six trains were stranded in western Saskatchewan Wednesday as a 36-hour blizzard reached its peak intensity with 58-mile-an-hour winds and then moved on toward western Manitoba.

None of the passengers in the trains were endangered by the storm, expected to reach Manitoba this morning.

Transportation was at a near-halt Wednesday. Buses stopped, flights were erratic and railways struggled to keep plows moving. Highway plows waited for the storm to abate and motorists were warned to stay off highways.

Six Canadian National Railway trains were stranded in the Kindersley area, 120 miles southwest of here. Railroad officials said "tremendous drifts" were making digging-out operations "rough."

Ask Removal Of Provincial Amusement Tax

FREDERICTON (CP) — The Maritime Motion Picture Exhibitors' Association Wednesday presented a brief to the provincial government urging it to discontinue the provincial amusement tax on theatres.

The delegation of exhibitors, acting on authority of theatre owners in New Brunswick, was headed by F. Gordon Spencer, Saint John, who presented the brief.

He was supported by theatre owners from Saint John and Fredericton and telegrams from exhibitors in many sections of the province.

In asking removal of the tax— which averages between 11 and 12 per cent of the ticket price— Mr. Spencer said: "We have paid the amusement tax because we could afford to do so. We cannot afford it any longer."

In addition to the brief, the exhibitors presented statistics showing a heavy decline in motion picture attendance and revenue in recent years in New Brunswick, especially in Saint John.

No British foreign secretary has visited Israel since the state was founded in 1948.

Lloyd told questioners in the House of Commons that he still awaits Hammarskjöld's "considered views" on the proposal for a one-kilometre withdrawal and an international patrol along Israel's frontiers.

Report 194 Die After Arrest

CAIRO (Reuters) A Sudanese police official said Wednesday night that 194 farm workers arrested after a violent weekend clash with police had died in the army barracks where they were being detained.

The statement said medical authorities were continuing an investigation and a report would be made to the cabinet after which the government would publish a full report.

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Drowned In Launching Mishap

SYDNEY (CP)—A ship crane ran wild at the Sydney Engineering and Drydock Co. marine slip Wednesday. A workman was drowned and \$30,000 damage caused.

Forrest, 28, of nearby Westmont was thrown from the crane when it plunged off the end of the marine railway after a hauling chain snapped. The navy frigate Fort Erie was being launched when the accident happened. She was undamaged.

Three other workmen were able to hang on. Two jumped into the water to try to save Forrest but he had disappeared.

The crane, which carries ships on and off the slip, was heavily damaged. Only the top of it remained above water.

Eisenhower Releases Uranium For Energy For Peaceful Use

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday ordered release of 40,000 kilograms of uranium 235—worth \$1,000,000—for use at home and abroad in development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

"This action," the president said in a statement at his vacation headquarters, "demonstrates the confidence of the United States in the possibilities of developing nuclear power for civilian uses."

'55 Electric Power Output Up By 10 Pc

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's output, consumption and export of electricity reached record totals in 1955, the bureau of statistics said Wednesday.

Production of electrical energy rose to 76,296,630,000 kilowatt hours an increase of 10 per cent over 1954's output of 69,136,940,000. Consumption of electric energy in 1955 increased to 72,019,671,000 kilowatt hours from 66,535,911,000 the previous year.

About half Canada's 1955 output of electricity was generated in Quebec. Production in the province rose to 35,845,093,000 kilowatt hours from 34,732,279,000 in 1954.

Ontario was next with 25,336,147,000 kilowatt hours, up from 20,963,813,000 and British Columbia third with 5,052,298,000 (1,287,706,000) Nova Scotia, 1,196,481,000 (1,130,445,000); Newfoundland, 661,736,000 (527,846,000); Prince Edward Island, 46,178,000 (53,513,000); and the Yukon and Northwest Territories, 91,658,000 (no figure for 1954).

Production rose in all other provinces except New Brunswick where it declined to 843,533,000 kilowatt hours from 886,737,000.

Output in other provinces, with 1954 figures in brackets: Manitoba, 3,100,999,000 kilowatt hours (3,008,202,000); Alberta, 1,706,649,000 (1,484,905,000); Saskatchewan, 1,416,466,000 (1,287,706,000); Nova Scotia, 1,196,481,000 (1,130,445,000); Newfoundland, 661,736,000 (527,846,000); Prince Edward Island, 46,178,000 (53,513,000); and the Yukon and Northwest Territories, 91,658,000 (no figure for 1954).

GOOD AS DIAMONDS

LONDON (Reuters) — Foreign countries are showing interest in a Czech product, almost as hard as diamonds, which is used in the production of grinding wheels and electrode casings, the Czech news agency Ceteka said Wednesday.

The agency said the substance, known as petrol coke, already is being exported to Italy and West Germany.

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"In an accompanying statement, Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, called the president's action 'the most important step toward peaceful uses of atomic energy since the



Power Cuts Threaten Coal Supplies Dwindle To The Danger Point In Europe

LONDON (CP) — Power blackouts caused by freezing rivers and falling coal supplies threatened widely-separated communities in Europe Wednesday as Britain and the continent shivered through the 23rd consecutive day of the coldest winter of the century.

The death toll soared to 777 Wednesday night with France leading Europe in casualties with more than 200 dead.

In Switzerland, the federal electricity office issued an urgent appeal to save electricity as sinking water levels caused power shortages in many communities supplied by hydro-electric generators.

Communist Poland, shivering in freezing temperatures, had a coal shortage of 100,000 tons despite efforts by "volunteer" miners to dig extra coal, the official news agency PAP reported.

96 VILLAGES CUT OFF In Italy, helicopters and military aircraft for the 10th day running dropped supplies to frozen communities in the normally sunny south. Terrible suffering among poverty-stricken peasants was reported in the Molise mountains, where 96 villages are cut off in four-degree-below-zero temperatures.

The Siberian cold front continued to linger in Britain, where the Queen today drove by car through snow from Buckingham Palace to attend the lord mayor of London's traditional welcome-home luncheon at the ancient Guildhall.

In Kent county—the worst hit in England—bulldozers, snowplows and army troops worked through the day trying to clear snow-blocked roads.

The outlook still was bleak with the only sign of thaw in southern Italy losing landslides sending masses of rock and earth crashing into homes and blocking roads in Calabria.

Rome enjoyed a maximum 51.8 degree temperature.

Parisians skated on the lakes in the Bois de Boulogne and Bois de Vincennes Parks—a rare experience. Two feet of ice cut off vital sea traffic between eastern and western Denmark.

A storm cut power lines in the Aix-en-Provence area of southern France, just north of Marseille, and left the city without electricity. Fifty coal miners were stranded below ground because there was no power for the elevator.

Europe had its last severe winter in 1947, but for comparisons weathermen leafed back through the record books as far as 200 years ago.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 3:47 a.m. and 2:46 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:58 a.m. and 5:58 p.m. Sunset tomorrow at 6:03 p.m. and 5:03 p.m.