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# ALLIES DIG IN, SLOW BIG CHINESE BREAKTHROUGH

## Canada To Recruit Women For Armed Forces

### Labor Gov't Strikes Bargain With Rebels; Another Resignation

By ALAN HARVEY  
LONDON, April 24—(CP)—The revolt against Britain's "spy-assault-bite" budget broadened tonight but its immediate political implications narrowed as rebel ministers promised to go easy on the hard-pressed Labor Government.

In the fourth day of a developing cabinet crisis whose final results are still unpredictable, these were the main developments:

1. A junior minister, John Freeman, announced his resignation as parliamentary secretary to the Supply Ministry, joining two senior colleagues on the side-lines.

2. The House of Commons heard Harold Wilson explain that he quit as president of the Board of Trade, following the example set Saturday by Aneurin Bevan, because he believes Britain's new arms budget calls for more money than the country can spare.

3. The three rebels were reported to have told a meet-

ing of the parliamentary Labor Party that while they will keep on attacking the arms program, they will avoid doing anything which might bring down the Government.

Thus the prospect of an immediate general election temporarily receded. Labor members were reported hopeful that Prime Minister Attlee's forces may still hold on until the autumn.

#### Cabinet Appointments

Attlee called on dapper Sir Hartley Shawcross to take over Wilson's trade post, worth \$3,000 (\$14,750) a year. Sir Hartley, who now draws \$10,080 a year as Attorney-General, was understood to have accepted the lower paying office to oblige Attlee.

Alfred Robens, 40, leaves the

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### New Rates Hearings Will Open June 11

OTTAWA, April 24—(CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners today set June 11 for the opening of hearings on the railways' latest application for a freight-rate increase.

The railways applied yesterday for the increase, which would yield them about \$64,000,000 a year. They sought a general boost of 15 per cent or one of 14 per cent with a lessened impact on some primary commodities.

Purpose of the increase is chiefly to meet the cost of the 40-hour week for employees which starts June 1.

### Find Body Of Missing Airman

OTTAWA, April 24—(CP)—Search parties have found the body of Flt. Lt. Robert L. Kent of Vancouver amid the wreckage of his Mustang fighter, eight miles southwest of Cabano, Que., Air Force headquarters announced today.

The wreckage was spotted late yesterday by FO J.R. Howey, a member of 416 Squadron at Uplands, Ont.—the same squadron from which Flt. Lt. Kent disappeared last Thursday while on a training flight. A ground party and a helicopter party went to the spot today.

The body is being flown to nearby Rockcliffe by R. C. A. F. aircraft and funeral services will be held at Uplands tomorrow afternoon. The body will be shipped to Vancouver for burial.

Cabano is in the area near the Quebec-New Brunswick Maine border where Flt. Lt. Kent disappeared.

### First Oil From Alberta Reaches Ont. Refinery

SARNIA, Ont., April 24—(CP)—The first shipment of crude oil from Alberta to Ontario flowed into storage tanks in this South-Western Ontario refining centre today, breaking the distance barrier which has kept Alberta oil within the Prairies because of transportation costs.

Premier Frost of Ontario, in a bedside ceremony, turned a valve aboard the new Great Lakes tanker, Imperial Leduc, and started the 3,400,000 gallons of crude flowing from the 620-foot ship to tanks on shore.

The oil travelled nearly 1,800 miles before reaching Sarnia—1,126 by pipeline across the Prairies and another 600 down the Great Lakes in the Leduc from pipeline's eastern terminus at Superior, Wis.

The ceremony was held a few hours after the 15,000-ton vessel, the world's largest lake tanker, completed her maiden run. The

### Number To Be Limited Claxton Says

OTTAWA, April 24—(CP)—Defence Minister Claxton announced today recruiting will begin this summer for women for the regular R. C. A. F. as well as the reserve forces of all three services.

The Minister told the Commons the number involved will be limited and "it is not expected that there will be separate corps or establishments for women at the outset."

"In a unit or formation," he said, "they will fill a place normally filled by a man."

In the last war, the women had their own separate corps in each armed service.

#### Claxton Explains

Mr. Claxton, replying to a question by Charlie Gillis (OCF—Cape Breton North), said the expansion of the forces has raised "a real need for a limited number of women to carry out duties for which they are specially fitted."

"Clerks and stenographers are obvious illustrations. There are also a whole new group of occupations related to radar and communications."

"Ground control of ships or aircraft or anti-aircraft guns requiring the use of radar involves, in addition to the operators themselves, personnel to compute the course of the moving ships or aircraft."

"Moreover, today practically all non-operational telecommunications are carried on by teletype. Active and reserve units are hooked up in nationwide networks involving the employment of large numbers of skilled personnel. A large part of this work can be very well done by women."

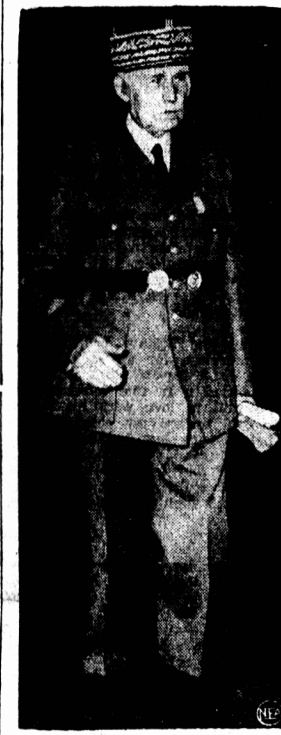
"Further, in the event of a general war, manpower shortages would make it essential to employ women on an even larger range of duties in the armed forces for which it would be desirable now to have a relatively small nucleus."

Mr. Claxton said no women will

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### Canada May Establish New Brigade For Europe

#### Petaín 95



Philippe Petaín (above), one time marshal of the French army, reached his 95th birthday yesterday in the prison cell he has occupied for six years. The former head of Vichy France is critically ill. One of his lawyers said he was "dying ever so slowly." He suffered a heart attack last week after a long siege of pneumonia.

### Liberal Urges Gov't To Restrain Price Markups

OTTAWA, April 24—(CP)—A Liberal member of the Commons today called on the government to restrain price markups.

Alan Macnaughton (L—Montreal—Mount Royal) said during the budget debate that "the government should step into the markup field and insist on fair play for producer and consumer."

Mr. Macnaughton said he did not complain about a markup — the difference between a dealer's buying and selling price — based on physical cost. The markup on taxes

"savours of pyramiding and hence gouging the public."

As a result of the Korean war, he said, many prices had been deliberately increased in expectation of ultimate price control.

One of the first things the government — and parliament — should do was to "address itself to the defence of the buying power of the wage-earner's dollar."

Mr. MacNaughton said also there is a need to have the public better educated on government policies and their objectives, since public support is necessary for their success.

He suggested that all channels of information be called into play more intensely, and he proposed appointment of an official to co-ordinate the output of all government information services.

Howard Green (PC—Kamloops) criticized government "extravagance" and called for economies.

Jean Francois Pouliot (L—Temiscouata) said Progressive Conservatives had been advocating more government preparedness and now were complaining, when the government was spending money for defence.

OTTAWA, April 24—(CP)—Transport Minister Chevrier said today he hopes Government legislation for Canada-wide equalization of freight rates can be introduced at the current session of parliament.

WASHINGTON, April 24—(AP)—In a far-reaching order which officials said would bring many price rollbacks for consumers, the Government tonight directed 75,000 manufacturers to reprice a vast range of products.

### Rumored Holdup In Arrangements For Ferry Service

Unconfirmed reports were current yesterday that a holdup in the arrangements for resuming operation of the Wood Islands-Caribou ferry service had occurred at Ottawa and that it is now uncertain whether the schedule will go into effect at all.

Queried as to these reports, Mr. R. E. Mutch, president of the Northumberland Ferries Ltd., which operates the "Prince Nova" and "Dunning" through subsidy arrangements with the Canadian Maritime Commission, stated that he had nothing to say.

Previously he had stated that it was hoped to begin operations of the service before the first of May this year. He refused last night to confirm this prior announcement, adding that he regretted being unable to give any information at the present time.

The service has been of increasing value to the Province both from the tourist and truck transportation standpoints, and last year, during the railway strike, operated as the only connecting route between the Island and the mainland.

AUCKLAND, N. Z., April 24—(Reuters)—New Zealand will build a \$4,000,000 pulp and paper plant to avoid future newspaper shortages here and in Australia, the government announced today. The plant will be controlled by private enterprise, with one government-appointed director on the board. Private enterprise will be asked to find 85 per cent of the capital.

### Plan Priority System For Canadian Materials

OTTAWA, April 24—(CP)—The Defence Production Department today announced that Canada will participate in the controlled materials plan to be launched in the United States July 1.

This will mean Canada will be able to have her own defence needs considered in the over-all priority system to be clamped on essential goods in the U.S.

Included in the program will be products of steel, copper and aluminum. Defence projects in both countries will get their share of these items first. What is left over will go towards meeting the need for consumer goods.

The department said details of the program, so far as it affects Canada, are being worked out. Business men will be informed of developments as quickly as possible.

### Navy Probes Reports Of Possible Sub

HALIFAX, April 24—(CP)—The navy said today that a salvage man's explanation that a mystery craft seen off the eastern extremity of Prince Edward Island Sunday was the missing bow-end of a tanker "seems quite plausible" but "we are going to keep our eyes on the area just to make sure."

Navy and air force intelligence officers returned to this base today after making investigations at the scene of the reported submarine sighting—tiny Naufrage harbor, a few miles from East Point, in the Souris area of the Island Province.

Shortly after their return a naval spokesman issued the first official statement on the sighting: "The interpretation given by Capt. E. A. Featherston of Foundations Maritime seems quite plausible."

Capt. Featherston said yesterday that the object sighted was probably the bow of the tanker Esso Rochester which lost its tow after the tanker had broken in two in a storm in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The stern end was successful.

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### Ridgeway Confident But Admits Main Red Blow Still To Come

By TOM STONE  
TOKYO, April 25—(Wednesday) —(AP)—Reinforced Allied troops today dug in and slowed the big Chinese Red breakthrough force in Central Korea.

The Allied supreme commander warned, however, that the biggest Communist blow was still to come. Fresh United Nations infantrymen helped hold a new line four miles north of the lateral Chunchon-Seoul road, the U.S. Eighth Army reported.

First objective of the Red counter-offensive by upwards of 500,000 men, which began four days ago, apparently was to cut that road in Central Korea and then swing in behind Allied forces to the west.

Three Chinese army corps — 105,000 at full strength — had punched a big hole in the mountainous middle of Korea, then plunged south across the 38th parallel 10 miles.

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