

Clever men are the tools with
which bad men work.

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

Nothing is more hopeless than a
scheme of merriment.

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OPPOSITION SAYS ABBOTT BUDGET FOR THE WEALTHY

Debate Bill Of \$15,000 For House Repairs

U.S. Experts Training British, Belgians And Dutch In Atom Warfare

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD
BONN, Germany, (AP)—United States experts are training the British, Belgian and Dutch armies in offensive and defensive atomic warfare, Gen. Sir Richard Gale revealed Tuesday night.

Gale, who commands the three-country northern army group under NATO, told a press conference that this was a "new development," thus indicating that the United States is giving more atomic information than before to her allies.

He said groups of American soldiers were attached to various levels of his command. "They know exactly how much they can and cannot say with security," he said.

Two Main Jobs
The general said these American groups had two jobs:
1. To advise commanders and their staff on the effect atomic weapons available to the West would have on an enemy so that they made the right tactical plans.
2. To help train the troops to take defensive measures against enemy atomic weapons.

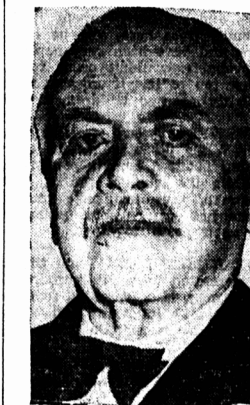
The northern army group consists of four British and three Belgian divisions in Germany and a Dutch corps in The Netherlands. Gale said that nuclear warfare is taken into account in all training and planning.

A-Weapons Available
"We know that a certain quantity of atomic weapons will be available to us. This fact is being considered in our higher level training and we are also getting technical advice on both the offensive and defensive aspects."
"If one has a few atomic bombs the findings of suitable targets will not be beyond the wit of man and it will make a tremendous difference to the campaign."

"We are going to stage demonstrations in Germany that the troops will know what to do to avoid being badly burned or injured. We can do nothing about direct hits, of course, and that applies to any weapon."

Quebec Gives \$35,000 For Flood Relief
QUEBEC, (CP)—The legislature gave unanimous approval Tuesday to a government bill authorizing the Quebec government to make a \$35,000 donation to the national relief fund established to assist victims of Europe's flood disaster. Premier Duplessis said the gift was small in comparison with the magnitude of the disaster but that it comes "straight from the heart."

Preferred Helping Indians To Life On U.K. Estate



An 83-year-old missionary who chose to work among the Indians on Muskoka, Ont., reserve rather than claim an extensive estate in Yorkshire, England, died recently in Bracebridge, Ont., hospital. Educated in France and Belgium, Rev. William Kendall forsook a law career to come to Canada as a missionary student. He never returned to England but spent the rest of his life on the reserve with his Indian wife, who died in 1946.

Banks To Handle Cheque Stamp Refunds

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Revenue Department overwhelmed with individual requests for cheque stamp refunds, has obtained the agreement of all chartered banks to act as collection agencies.
From now on, any person seeking refunds on the three-cent stamps can get them from the nearest bank, a revenue official said.

Prominent Canadian Author Dies At 75

DIGBY, N. S., (CP)—Dr. Theodore Goodridge Roberts, 75, one of Canada's 10 top authors, died at his home here Tuesday following a brief illness.
A brother of the late Sir Charles G. D. Roberts and a cousin of Bliss Carman, Mr. Roberts was the author of numerous poems, short stories and novels.
A native of Fredericton, his novels started to appear in the 1900's and he soon became known as the author of thrilling adventure tales.
His books included "The Red Pirogue," "The Fighting Starkeys," "The Harbor Master," "Honest Pool."
A son of the late George Goodridge Roberts and Emma Wetmore Bliss Roberts, Mr. Roberts received his education in public schools in Fredericton and at the University of New Brunswick.
He received an honorar degree of doctor of literature from U.N.B. in 1950.
He married Frances Seymour Allen, daughter of Rev. Thomas Allen, Moncton, in 1908 and they had one son and two daughters.

Oil Development Program Planned For Moncton Area

NEW YORK, (CP)—John Kaye, president of Stanwood Oil Corp., which is about to absorb New Brunswick Oilfields Ltd., said Tuesday that an "expensive program" of exploration and development is in prospect for the Moncton, N. B., area.
Kaye said all agreements have been signed and a deal is about to be closed under which his company, now producing crude oil and natural gas in Pennsylvania, will

Defence Dept. Puts Blame On Brig. Connelly

OTTAWA, (CP)—Brig. Alan Connelly was identified officially Tuesday as the officer adjudged "irresponsible" in the use of public funds in \$15,000 worth of repairs made to a House in Regina in 1951 when only \$800 was authorized.
The Commons defence committee got that information on the record through a last-minute CCF question after tip-toeing around the issue.
Brig. Connelly, a 44-year-old engineer from Calgary, was retired from the army last fall on the grounds that there was no further employment for him.
Opposition members have charged that he was fired to appease government "embarrassment" over the dispatch of Canadian troops to Koje Island, off Korea, to guard Red prisoners.
They say he was let out because he wrote, rather than wired, the information he got as liaison officer in Tokyo and because the government learned about the move after it was on the way.

Separate Issue

The Regina issue is separate from Koje. It came up in the committee on the basis of summarized reports of the defence department's auditors about various irregularities in army administration.
One consisted of expenditures of between \$10,000 and \$15,000 on the area commander's house in Regina. The auditor-general, in an earlier report on the same incident, said \$15,000 was spent although only \$800 was authorized.
Army comments appended to the report said "...A board of officers convened to investigate this matter and it was found that there had been a degree of irresponsibility in the use of public funds... the area commander concerned is no longer in the service."

C.C.F. Question

It was obvious that every member of the 26-man committee knew the identity of the officer but it remained for E.W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West) to bring it to a head when he asked whether the officer under discussion was Brig. Connelly.
Elgin Armstrong, assistant deputy minister of defence, said he was.
Up to then members have been raising questions about the matter without naming Brig. Connelly although some members suggested that he should be identified.
Mr. Armstrong said the house in question was purchased in 1951 on the authority of the chief of the general staff for \$14,000. It was to serve as a home for the area commander, the job Brig. Connelly held.
Evidence indicated, he said, that the area commander himself authorized most of the repairs. An auditor's report in February, 1952, touched off investigation.

4-Cent Tax To Remain On Quebec Cigarettes

QUEBEC, (CP)—A Quebec Finance Department official says Quebec's provincial tax on cigarettes will remain at four cents for a package of 20, despite a two-cent cut in retail prices Monday by manufacturers.
Quebec law provides for a sales tax on cigarettes of 10 per cent of the retail price. It also authorizes the government to charge a full cent where the tax amounts to a fraction of a cent.
With cigarettes now retailing at 33 cents a pack, the provincial tax comes to 3.3 cents. However, Quebec smokers pay the full four cents, bringing the retail price in Quebec to 37 cents against 33 cents in provinces where there are no provincial taxes.
Before the four-cent budget cut last week, cigarettes retailed in Quebec for 43 cents a package.

New Scholarship Will Honor Distinguished P. E. Islander

A new annual scholarship has been made available by Queen's University to graduates of Prince of Wales College to be known as "the W. E. McNeill Scholarship" in honour of Dr. William Everett McNeill, a distinguished alumnus of Prince of Wales who for many years was Vice Principal of Queen's.
One scholarship will be awarded each year to a graduate of Prince of Wales who has maintained distinguished standing in the third and fourth years and who is recommended by the Principal. The scholarship may be held in any faculty of Queen's University. It includes full tuition and \$100 in cash for as many as three years. It held in the Faculty of Arts, the total value may be as much as

British Infantry To Get New Weapons This Year

Walter Callow Praised In Commons Debate

OTTAWA, (CP)—Walter Callow, blind and legless invalid who spends his time in a Halifax veteran's hospital planning the comfort of fellow cripples, was described in the Commons Tuesday as "one of the most remarkable Canadians of our time."
The tribute came from Gordon Graydon (PC-Peel), one of a dozen speakers to support a bill establishing the Callow Veterans' and Invalids' Welfare League.

U. N. General Assembly Session Is Resumed

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (CP)—L. B. Pearson of Canada re-opened the adjourned session of the United Nations general assembly Tuesday and read a message from President Eisenhower reaffirming United States faith in the world organization.
Pearson, Canada's external affairs minister and president of the UN assembly, referred in his opening statement to the Korean item on the agenda and the Indian peace plan which was approved by the assembly last December before it recessed. The plan was rejected by the Communists.
The message from Eisenhower, welcoming the delegates, said the UN had already accomplished much and he hoped it would become "an increasingly effective instrument of peace."
Tuesday's session took only nine minutes. Today the assembly, with Russia's delegation headed by Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky facing U. S. representatives led by Henry Cabot Lodge, will get down to business, with Korea still the big topic.

N. S. Planning Detailed Study Of Education Costs

HALIFAX, (CP)—Nova Scotia is soon going to look into education costs in the province.
Education Minister Hicks told the Legislature Tuesday his department will have an announcement shortly on the appointment of a royal commission to make a detailed study of costs to municipalities the province and the federal government of running the classrooms.
Mr. Hicks was replying to G. I. Smith (PC-Colchester), who referred to demands for a commission from the Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities. The minister added that appointment of a single commissioner was contemplated.

No Hand-Shaking For Photographers

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP)—A UN aide asked Henry Cabot Lodge Tuesday if he would shake hands with Andrei Vishinsky for photographers.
"Certainly not," Lodge replied. "I don't think handshaking was just a diplomatic custom, the new United States chief delegate to the UN commented.
"Don't you know there is a new administration in Washington?"

Bigger Tax Cuts Possible If Waste Halted

OTTAWA, (CP)—Spokesmen for the Progressive Conservative and CCF parties have described the Canadian government's 1953-54 budget as one that will give greater relief to the rich than to low-income earners.
J. M. Macdonnell, chief financial critic for the Progressive Conservative opposition, said Tuesday a \$100,000,000 reduction in personal income tax will mean more to people with large incomes than to those at the lower end of the income bracket.
M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, said the wealthy will receive at least 70 per cent of the \$243,000,000 tax reductions announced in Finance Minister Abbott's budget Feb. 19.

Traditional Motions

Mr. Macdonnell and Mr. Coldwell, first to speak in debate on the budget, ended their speeches by moving traditional motions of non-confidence in the government. The motions will be put to a vote at the end of the debate.
Mr. Macdonnell said in his motion that the Commons regretted that the government proposed to take more money from the taxpayer in 1953-54 than ever before.
The government, he said, has not taken "effective steps" to deal with "waste, extravagance and administrative inefficiency" to give tax relief "to those who need it most," to offer encouragement to Canadian farmers; or to permit an independent inquiry into administration of the defence department.
Mr. Coldwell's motion described Mr. Abbott's proposals as a "rich man's budget." It noted that tax reductions were made retroactive to Jan. 1 for corporations, but not

Mild Earthquake In Seattle Area

SEATTLE, (AP)—A mild earthquake shock, which rattled dishes and doors in some homes, was widely felt over Seattle just before noon Tuesday. No damage was reported.
At Ottawa, officials at the Dominion observatory said the quake did not register here. They said the mild quake would not be felt outside a radius of 300 or 400 miles, but probably was recorded at Victoria.

Tommy Manville To Wed Again

GREENWICH, Conn., (AP)—Aesthetes heir Tommy Manville and Mrs. Lillian Bishop Alvear, 29, of Union City, N. J., obtained a marriage licence here Tuesday.
It was the 12th such licence for the much-married Manville, who listed his age as 58 and gave Mamaronck, N. Y. as his home. His bride-to-be is the mother of two children. Her first marriage ended in divorce.
Earlier Tuesday Manville and Mrs. Alvear applied for a marriage licence at New Rochelle, N. Y., but it was denied at least temporarily because of Mexican court papers served on Manville last Friday.
Mrs. Alvear will be Manville's tenth wife. The ninth was Mrs. Manville, the former Anita Frances Roddy-Eden Renosa, Mexico.
In the papers served on Manville last Friday, wife No. nine claimed the divorce was illegal because Manville actually had been married 11 times but two of his marriages were to former wives.

Admits Setting 14 Fires

MONTREAL, (CP)—A 17-year-old youth, said by police and fire investigators to have admitted setting 14 fires because "something was pushing me," was committed Tuesday by Judge C. E. Guerin for mental examination. One of the fires was in a hospital.
Judge Guerin issued the order after Dr. Rosario Fontaine, medical-legal expert, expressed belief that the youth was abnormal since he was obsessed in committing acts which he could not control through his own will power.

German Field Marshal Von Runstedt Dies In Sleep

HANNOVER, (Reuters)—Field Marshal Gerd von Runstedt, 77, the man who might have won the Second World War for Germany if Hitler hadn't interfered, died here Tuesday.
He died in his sleep in his tiny, three-roomed apartment, surrounded by photographs of himself at all stages of his 52 years' military service.
Archetype of the cold Prussian Junker, his business was war, not politics. If Hitler had not countermanded some of his orders, the course of the Second World War might have been different.
Von Runstedt directed the lightning "blitzkrieg" which pulverized the Polish Army in 17 days in September, 1939. He then led his army group smashing around the Maginot Line and down through France, and would have overrun

8 Persons Die In Tenement Fire At Halifax Yesterday

HALIFAX, (CP)—An early morning fire flashed with lightning speed through a decrepit old block of wooden tenements Tuesday and eight persons, five of them children, died in the flames.
One was seriously injured and a dozen families, many scantily clad, fled into the biting pre-dawn cold.
The dead: Mrs. Jessie Harvey and her sons David, 4, George, 3, Sheldon, 2 and Kenneth, 1; Patrick Furlong, 35, his wife Eileen and son Stephen, 5.
Robert Harvey, 27, was injured in the blaze which wiped out his family. He rushed into the street in a daze and police took him to hospital where he was being treated for third-degree burns.

Tax Changes Announced In N. B. Budget

FREDERICTON, (CP)—Several tax changes were announced Tuesday in the first budget of New Brunswick's Progressive Conservative government, elected last September.
The provincial secretary-treasurer, Hon. Donald D. Patterson, said that all medicines and drugs will be added to the items exempted from the four per cent provincial sales tax. He estimated this will save tax payers about \$250,000. No other change was made in this tax.
In his budget speech in the legislature, Mr. Patterson also announced the government's intention to offset a threatened loss in revenue by action of tobacco manufacturers in cutting the retail price of cigarettes by two cents for a package of 20.
He said a bill will be introduced to change the method of computing the tax and keep it at the present rate of four cents per package. If this were not done, the province would lose 25 per cent of its 10 per cent tobacco tax revenue. A pack of 20 cigarettes will cost 37 cents or four cents more than in provinces without such a tax. Quebec province has announced a decision similar to New Brunswick's in this matter.
Other changes were confined to increases in the wild tax and forest fire tax, the latter due to higher fire hazard as a result of prospecting and other new mining activities in New Brunswick.
Mr. Patterson said that New

Worse Blaze Since 1950

It was the city's worst blaze since a department store fire took 100 lives during the Christmas rush season in November, 1950.
One of the first on the scene was Victor Prudhomme, a railway brakeman working in the nearby naval dockyard.

Dutch Plan For 6-Nation Tariff Plan Welcomed

By James M. Long
ROME, (AP)—The Netherlands' plan to knock down West Europe's tariff walls took its first step forward Tuesday, but the broader program for a joint European Army encountered a speech by a committee of the six countries involved expressed unanimous approval of the "general principle" of the Netherlands' proposal for a customs union which would create a common West European market in about five years.
Foreign Minister Van Zeeeland of Belgium, chairman of the two-day conference, said after the first day's closed meetings it would be impossible to work out all details of the scheme here. He added the ministers probably would recommend that a special committee be set up to clarify "how to fit the principle of the plan into hard economic realities."

Debate Defence Plan

The ministers began debate on the proposed European Defence Community which would bring soldiers of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg into a single-uniform army.
France's Georges Bidault presented his country's request for amendments to make the EDC more palatable to Frenchmen.
Germany's Konrad Adenauer has already said he would fight to a finish any changes which would weaken the proposed army plan.
Members of some delegations hinted that the whole French-German disagreement might have been settled in talks outside the conference hall.

Minimum maximum temperatures:

City	Min.	Max.
Dawson	37	44
Victoria	37	46
Edmonton	22	41
Calgary	13	41
Regina	46	38
Winnipeg	11	28
Toronto	30	40
Ottawa	28	34
Montreal	26	34
Quebec	10	—
Saint John	10	33
Moncton	5	31
Halifax	14	13
Charlottetown	10	28
Sydney	16	26
Yarmouth	16	37
St. John's, Nfld.	19	23

THE WISEST HEAD HAS THE CLOSEST MOUTH



TORONTO, (CP)—Minimum maximum temperatures:

the British Army at Dunkerque if Hitler had not ordered him to stop at nearby Calais.
Von Runstedt also scored sweeping successes in the opening stages of the Russian campaign. He wanted to withdraw to Poland for the winter, to avoid Napoleon's fate, but Hitler ordered the offensive to continue. The results were fatal.
The field marshal retired because of this, only to be ordered back to the front to face the threatened Allied invasion of Europe.
But von Runstedt's heart for the war had gone. He had taken to drinking heavily and left direction of operations largely to his subordinates, notably Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.
He commanded the Third Reich's "last fling" offensive in the winter of 1944-45, which had the Allies groggy for a while. But it was

High tide today at Charlottetown at 9:20 A.M. and 8:15 P.M. High tide on the North Shore at 4:39 A.M. and 3:48 P.M. Summerside tide, eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 7:00 A.M. and sets at 5:53 P.M.

HALIFAX, (CP)—The Weather Office says that milder air will cover the southern Maritimes Wednesday. In northern New Brunswick and eastern Quebec temperatures will remain unchanged. The weather will be fine in all regions.
Regional forecasts:
Prince Edward Island—Variable cloudiness and milder; light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 22 and 38.
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