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# DOMINION-WIDE OBSERVANCE OF REMEMBRANCE DAY

## New Session Of Parliament Opens Today

### Canada And U. S. Agree On Joint Economics Board

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada and the United States have agreed to set up a joint economics board to iron out common trade problems without resorting to restrictive action, it was learned Wednesday night. Informants said an announcement likely will be made shortly, outlining details of how the board will function. They said the membership will consist of top-ranking Canadian and American cabinet ministers. Announcement of the unique board, which will guide joint Canada-U.S. trade policy in the same way that joint defence policy is guided through the permanent joint defence board, may be timed with the arrival of President Eisenhower. The president is due here Friday for a two-day state visit.

### New Hotel Manager



Mr. Harold L. Morgan, who has been appointed manager of the Canadian National Railway Hotel, the Charlottetown, succeeding Mr. W. Gordon Foster who has been appointed manager of the railway hotel, the Newfoundland, in St. John's. Mr. Morgan was formerly manager of the Prince Arthur Hotel at Port Arthur, Ont.

### Explanations To Prisoners Hang Fire

PANMUNJOM, (AP)—The paralyzed Red program of explanations to prisoners of the Korean war hung fire today for the seventh straight day while the Communist high command pondered the next step. Meanwhile, diplomatic staff advisers worked in secret in their efforts to find common ground for planning a Korean peace conference. United States envoy Arthur H. Dean and Chinese and Red Korean foreign ministry councillors are deadlocked over Communist insistence on inviting Asian neutrals to the peace talks.

### Gardiner Makes Comment On Farm Prices

MONTREAL, (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said Wednesday officials to "levels more closely related to supply and demand." "Those affecting farmers have dropped before those affecting others, as has always been the case," he said. His speech was prepared for delivery to a luncheon of the Montreal Advertising and Sales Executive Club. Mr. Gardiner said post-war policies aimed at preventing a depression helped keep farm prices high in 1951 and 1952. This year they settled back. "The development from a farming, lumbering and fishing economy to an industrial nation has not lessened our agriculture production. "It has placed increased populations in urban communities and given us markets closer to home for everything we produce on farms, excepting our great surpluses of wheat and shipments of live cattle."

### Churchill Gov't Suffers Defeat

LONDON, (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill's government was defeated by four votes in the House of Commons Wednesday. But it was only on a minor issue that would not require the government to resign. Labor members were jubilant, however, and set up an immediate chant "resign, resign." The vote—145 to 141—came late Wednesday night as the Opposition side of the House was crowded and there were relatively few on the Conservative side.

### Coming Events

- \*Abegweit R. B. P. Kingston, Friday, November 13th.
- \*Dance in Vernon Hall, Thursday, November 12th.
- \*Dance in Millview hall every Friday.
- \*Charlie Frizzell will be hauling cream to Wiltshire Factory on Mondays only.
- \*Dance, Cardigan Hall, Monday, November 16th Turner's Orchestra.
- \*Weekly Dance at Winsloe Station Hall, Thursday, November 12th. Dolron Orchestra.
- \*Big Anniversary Sale continues until Saturday night, November 14th. McGuigan & Boyle.
- \*Join the crowd, big armistice dance, Mt. Stewart Legion Hall, Saturday, 14th, Jackie Doyle's Orchestra.
- \*In stock Cod Oil Bran Shorts, Oil Cake, Pig and Hen Feeds. All on our Purina Finance Plan. Dillon and Spillet.
- \*Souris Variety Concert in Vernon River Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 17th. Curtain at 8 P. M. Dance after.
- \*The annual meeting of the Kingston Branch, Canadian Legion will be held at the Legion Hall, Charlottetown, Nov. 12 at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.
- \*Commencing Monday, November 16th, for the fall and winter months our Feed Warehouse will be open on Mondays and Fridays only. Closing at 11:30 A. M. Signed The Wiltshire Dairying Co. Ltd.
- \*Poultry Wanted. Buying live and dressed poultry daily, except Saturdays. We weigh and pay for live birds on farm. Phone collect for pick up service, Day 9636, Night 7886. Central Egg and Poultry Station, Grafton Street, Charlottetown.

### Three Busy Days In Prospect At Ottawa

OTTAWA, (CP)—Three busy days of state functions and receptions start in the capital today with the formal opening of the first session of the 22nd Parliament. Governor-General Vincent Massey will launch the parliamentary session when he reads the government-prepared speech from the throne in the red-carpeted Senate chamber at 3 p.m. EST. The speech outlines in general terms the legislature during the session. After the throne speech has been read, the Commons will adjourn until Friday. The session on Friday also will be short, being traditionally reserved for the moving and seconding of the address in reply to the speech from the throne. The opening ceremonies will be marked by a revival of one colorful pre-war spectacle. The Governor-General will be driven to the Parliament Buildings from Government House in an open carriage drawn by four horses. He also will be escorted by an RCMP troop.

However, the Friday meeting of the Commons will be overshadowed by the week-end "courtesy visit" of President Eisenhower. He arrives in the capital at 11:40 a.m. EST Friday, addresses a joint session of the Commons and Senate Saturday morning and returns to Washington late that night. The work of the session will begin in earnest on Monday. Hon. George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, will start the debate on the speech from the throne at 2:30 p.m. and most of his speech will be based on the legislative program outlined in the speech. Prime Minister St. Laurent will reply and will be followed by M.J. Coldwell, CCF leader, and Solon Low, Social Credit leader. Want of confidence motions are expected to be introduced by the opposition parties during the debate. After Mr. Low has spoken the debate will be open to all members. Many take advantage of this particular discussion to place local problems in their readings before the government. The hours of sitting for the Commons will be from 2:30 to 10 p.m. EST, with a supper recess from 8 to 9 p.m. However, if the throne speech debate is prolonged the government is expected to ask the House to sit from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., with lunch and supper recesses until the debate is completed.

### Will Sell Eyes To Get House

TORONTO, (CP)—Bruce Martin, father of six children who lives in a small garage, says he will sell his eyes for \$10,000 to get a house. Martin, a 36-year-old janitor, was ordered by Toronto township officials to move from the garage by Saturday. He said Wednesday he decided to try to sell his eyes after one landlady told him to "draw your six children" when he asked for accommodation. However, a lawyer here said he doubts that Martin would be allowed to sell his eyes.

### Building Laboratory To Probe Flying Saucers

OTTAWA, (CP)—The world's first laboratory to probe or disprove the existence of flying saucers is being built by the transport department at Shirley's Bay, 10 miles northwest of Ottawa. W. B. Smith, engineer in charge of the broadcast and measurement section of the department, said the laboratory of sighting station will be in operation in a few days. Mr. Smith said the laboratory "is being built in the hope of finding out something tangible about flying saucers." He said if flying saucers actually exist "the equipment in the laboratory should be able to detect them. "The building and equipment cost practically nothing," he said, "because we had most of it on hand from a previous project. All of the recording equipment is automatic and merely requires servicing by officials of the nearby ionospheric observatory." Mr. Smith said the equipment is designed to detect gamma rays, magnetic fluctuations, radio noises and gravity or mass changes in the atmosphere. Later, he said, "we will attempt to detect high level ionization effects in the upper atmosphere." Mr. Smith said scientists do not believe there is any real proof that flying saucers exist or are interplanetary. However, he said "there is a high degree of probability that they do exist and are interplanetary. "If they are interplanetary they must work on some technology which has something in common with our own basic physics," he said. "If that is so our equipment will be able to detect them."

### Commanding Officer Of Jet Squadron Is Killed

PORTAGE DU FORT, Que. (CP)—Wing Cmdr. George Edward Nickerson of Kenora, Ont., commanding officer of Canada's first CF-100 squadron, was killed in Tuesday night's crash of an all-weather fighter near here. The 36-year-old veteran of the Second World War and his radar navigator, Flt. Lt. Kristjan Martein Eydolfson, also 36, of Sask., died when their CF-100 exploded in the air about 50 miles west of Ottawa. They were on a local flight from Uplands Airport where No. 435 squadron is based. Wreckage of the all-weather fighter was scattered over a wide area along the bank of the Ottawa River. The crash apparently happened about 8 p.m. Constable W. H. McNally of the Ontario provincial police said he saw what he at first thought to be a "flame" in the sky north of Portage du Fort. The plane was on a patrol beat on Highway 17 between Arnprior and Renfrew, Ont. Clayton Thomas and Peter Blais, two other witnesses, said they saw an explosion in the air over Portage du Fort. There were other reports of a "blinding flash of lightning." The plane partly buried itself on the farm of George Stewart. An eight-foot gouge 15 feet from the river bank contained pieces of wreckage. Some trees were sheared off and charred, apparently by flames from the plane wreckage. Parachutes Found Pieces of two parachutes were found among the wreckage. The RCAF, Quebec and Ontario Provincial Police joined forces to investigate. A detachment of troops from Petawawa military camp kept onlookers from trampling the scene. Later, air force headquarters in Ottawa said the victims were Wing Cmdr. Nickerson and Flt. Lt. Eydolfson whose wives live near the Uplands base on Ottawa's western outskirts. Wing Cmdr. Nickerson served during the Second World War with No. 434 squadron overseas and also with No. 6 Canadian bomber group with which he won the Distinguished Flying Cross for his many sorties over enemy territory. He was named commanding officer of the first CF-100 squadron when it was formed at North Bay about a year ago. Later he brought it to its uplands base.

### First Isolation Reported Of Human Polio Virus

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—First "definite" isolation and identification of human infantile paralysis virus was reported Wednesday by University of California scientist who said the development "is expected to speed up the fight against polio." Dr. Wendell Stanley said it paves the way for chemical analysis of the structure of the germ, and thereby might considerably lead to improved polio vaccines and possibly even to the ultimate development of a chemical weapon to treat the disease. The research is supported by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Stanley said two of his colleagues at the university's virus laboratory at Berkeley have obtained "the first photographs definitely identifying the human polio virus" and have established with certainty that it is a spherically-shaped germ about a millionth of an inch in diameter. Will Speed Fight Stanley made the announcement of the virus identification at the autumn meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, convened at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and he amplified on the technical details in an interview. He told the scientists that virus of "unusual purity" has been isolated—in small quantities, so far—by means of special purification techniques. And he told a reporter: "The new knowledge is expected to speed up the fight against polio, primarily by providing more definite facts about the virus. "Now that the virus has been identified definitely, it will be possible to analyze the chemical make-up of the disease agent and to determine many of its properties."

### Report U. S. Seeking Bases In Pakistan

LONDON, (AP)—Pakistani and British informants said Wednesday the United States is negotiating with Pakistan for permission to establish military bases on the Asian subcontinent in exchange for defence aid. The informants said that the agreement if concluded would set up American forces on both western and eastern segments of Pakistan which are separated by more than 1,000 miles of territory. The United States already has bases in Turkey and a military agreement with Iran. An agreement with Pakistan would establish the Americans in the three countries which form the roof of the Middle East. U. S. To Exchange Atomic Information COLUMBUS, Ohio, (AP)—The United States intends to "extend" the exchange of atomic information with Canada and the United Kingdom, Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said Wednesday. But no data on atomic weapons will be involved, he said.

### Troops From Germany Land At Quebec

QUEBEC, (CP)—The first contingent of Canadian troops to arrive in Canada after peace-time duty in Germany landed Wednesday and almost immediately left by train for homes scattered from the Maritimes to Vancouver. Some 850 officers and men, freshly retired standing out despite the early morning overcast, were met at the liner Samaria by small knots of relatives and cheered as a band from the Royal 22nd Regiment paraded along the wharf playing marches. The troops were the first of the Canadian Infantry Brigade, based at Hannover, Germany, to end their two year tour of service under Canada's North Atlantic Treaty Organization commitments. More will arrive later and all these will be replaced by fresh troops in a movement expected to involve some 10,000 men, the largest peace-time movement in Canadian history. Mist Cloaks Scene An invisible cloak of mist fell from a leaden sky during the eight-minute ceremony, witnessed by some 20,000 troops and civilians forming a huge circle around the memorial. A faint breeze ruffled the flags of the legion color party. Next word was spoken. Legion buglers sounded the "Still" when the governor-general arrived, the "Last Post" when the two-minute silence ended and "Reveille" after Dr. Lumsden had laid the fourth wreath. After the dignitaries had left, Mrs. Massey, including young mothers with small children placed their small wreaths beside the large ones until the foot of the memorial was banked with them. (Continued on page 15 Col. 6)

### British Commons Approves Change In Regency Act

LONDON, (Reuters)—The House of Commons has unanimously approved a bill placing the Duke of Edinburgh ahead of Princess Margaret in line for the regency. The Conservatives, Labor and Liberals all supported the bill on second reading Wednesday night. The measure is expected to receive its third and final reading—a formality in view of Wednesday's approval in principle—today and then will go to the House of Lords. The quick action in dealing with the legislation is believed to have been prompted by the Queen's desire to have the law changed before she and the duke start their trip to Australia and New Zealand later this month. Home Secretary Sir David Maxwell Fyfe said Princess Margaret had authorized him to say she fully shares her sister's desire for the change. Not Excluded He stressed that the bill does not exclude Princess Margaret from ever becoming regent. If the duke died, for instance, she would again be automatically regent. The bill provides that, if anything should happen to prevent the Queen from ruling effectively, her husband would act as regent till Princess Charles, now nearly 5, turns 18. The bill is an amendment to the 1937 Regency Act. Labor leader Clement Attlee said there was "no question" of excluding Princess Margaret, who is "fully qualified to perform the services of regent." But the Duke of Edinburgh, he said, is the "natural guardian of the children and the natural regent" of the Queen should die or anything should happen to prevent her from ruling.

### Light Plane With Jet Power Sets New Record

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The air force has disclosed that the world's first light airplane to harness jet power to its propeller has climbed more than seven miles to an altitude record for light planes at 37,063 feet last July 16, flying out of Wichita's Cessna airport. The former mark of 30,200 feet was established at Miami, Fla., in January, 1951, by a Piper Super Cub. The XL-19B is powered by a Boeing 502-8 gas turbine engine, basically a jet but harnessing the normal exhaust thrust, through a secondary turbine, to drive a conventional propeller. Bill Thompson, chief engineering test pilot for the Cessna Airplane Co., Wichita, Kan., set the world altitude record for light planes at 37,063 feet last July 16, flying out of Wichita's Cessna airport. The former mark of 30,200 feet was established at Miami, Fla., in January, 1951, by a Piper Super Cub. The XL-19B is powered by a Boeing 502-8 gas turbine engine, basically a jet but harnessing the normal exhaust thrust, through a secondary turbine, to drive a conventional propeller. The air force announcement said

### Services At Ottawa Repeated Across Country

By Ft.-Lt. Dave McInosh, DFC Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA, (CP)—A poppy in her lapel and a lump in her throat, Canada Wednesday remembered her war dead. In pride and sorrow, the people gathered around the big cenotaphs and in the little graveyards across this broad land. For two minutes, they bowed their heads to remember the more than 100,000 men killed in three wars in near and far corners of the earth. In the reverent hush which spread from East to West as clocks chimed 11 in six time zones, one could hear a choked-back sob, see a handkerchief flutter momentarily, a tear on a cheek. In Canada's capital, a flock of Canada geese in V-formation winged high over the national war memorial as wreaths were placed at the base of the monument. Massey Places Wreath Hat in hand, Governor-General Vincent Massey mounted the steps of the memorial to place a wreath for Canada. He backed down the steps, paused and bowed. The second wreath was placed by Mrs. J. J. Casey of Ottawa. Two of her three sons were killed in action with RCAF Bomber Command, one of them only a month before the end of the Second World War. Mrs. Casey's wreath was for more than her two sons. It was for all the lost sons of Canadian mothers. Whitefaced but calm, she walked slowly up the steps to place the wreath of maple leaves and poppies. Only when she returned to Mr. Massey's side did she take out a handkerchief for a brief second. Standing with the governor-general and Mrs. Casey were Prime Minister St. Laurent and one-armed Dr. C. B. Lumsden of Wolfville, N.S., president of the Canadian Legion. They also placed wreaths.

### Impressive Demonstrations In City And Other Centres

Uppermost in the minds of all Prince Edward Islanders yesterday was the sacrifice of those who had given their lives in four wars so far from home. Many recalled their personal losses. In tiny settlements, in villages, in towns and in the city, the people joined with the rest of the world in paying heartfelt tribute to the fallen in the annual Remembrance Day ceremonies. In many of the rural communities celebrations were held in the afternoon, ending with traditional banquets at night. Canadian Legion Branches holding services included Borden, Sourds, Georgetown, Montague, Eldon, St. Anthony's, Ellerslie, Mt. Stewart, St. Peter's, Morell, Belle River, Alberton, Wellington, Miscouche, Victoria, O'Leary, Tignish, Wheatley River, Summerside, North Rustico and Kensington. In Charlottetown thousands of citizens lined the sidewalks to witness the parade of the veterans under command of Sergeant-at-Arms Arthur Hale. A large turnout of veterans marched smartly to the music of the Recce Band under direction of Bandmaster Tom McFarlane. Included were all ranks from private to brigadier, with a generous sprinkling of captains, majors and majors general. There were many representatives from ordinary seamen to commanders, and R.C.A.F. men from sergeants to squadron leaders. The parade was headed by the Color Party which on arrival took up its position facing the monument on Queen Square with their flags stirring in the faint breeze. They were flanked by members of the R. C. M. Police.

### Tempest In The U.S. Over Charges Against Truman

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Eisenhower Wednesday voiced confidence in Harry Truman's patriotism and said he, personally, would not have subpoenaed the former president in the Harry Dexter White case. Eisenhower told a press conference it was inconceivable that a man in Truman's position knowingly damaged the United States. But the tempest roared on over Attorney-General Herbert Brownell's charges that Truman promoted White to the International Monetary Fund in 1946 after the FBI had identified the late treasury official as a Red spy. Eisenhower put it up to Brownwell to support the charges with essential evidence. He said he wouldn't be a party to what looks like rank injustice to anybody. However, he also declared that he has found Brownwell interested in justice and decency in cleaning up what he has got to clean up. Appearance Not Definite Truman wasn't saying definitely whether he would head a subpoena of the House of Representatives un-American activities committee to appear Friday, for questioning on the White affair, although there was a hint that he might. Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, who was Truman's secretary of state in 1946 but later broke with him, refused to obey the committee's summons for an appearance today. In a telegram from Columbia, S. C. Byrnes said he could not admit the committee's right to "command a governor to leave his state and remain in the city of Washington until granted leave by your committee to return." He proposed that a sub-committee come to Columbia. Chairman Harold Velde (Rep. Ill.) wired back that the suggestion undoubtedly would be adopted by the committee. It was on Velde's say-so that the subpoena for Truman and Byrnes were issued. A subpoena for Friday was served, too, on Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, who was Truman's attorney-general in 1946. That also was something Eisenhower said he personally wouldn't have done.



TORONTO, (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	2 -
Victoria	47 58
Edmonton	29 47
Calgary	28 59
Regina	30 41
Winnipeg	31 49
Ottawa	31 50
Montreal	36 40
Quebec	34 40
Saint John	31 41
Moncton	29 41
Halifax	37 47
Charlottetown	34 49
Sydney	33 43
Yarmouth	35 43
St. John's, Nfld	38 48

HALIFAX, (CP)—The Dominion Public Weather Office here says Remembrance Day weather in the Maritimes was mostly cloudy, and temperatures were a little on the cold side. Not much change in the weather is expected Thursday. There is a band of rain over the ocean north of the District, but it is moving eastward and is not expected to affect the Maritimes. A disturbance over the Great Lakes has weakened greatly, and is now moving southeastward, so that it, too, is no longer expected to influence the district. Regional forecasts: Prince Edward Island, eastern N. B. counties, lower St. John river valley: Cloudy with a few clear intervals; not much change in temperature; light north-easterly winds; low-high at Charlottetown 32 and 45, Moncton 28 and 40, Fredericton 30 and 40, Saint John 32 and 42. Upper St. John river valley, Bay of Chaleur: Cloudy with a few clear intervals; not much change in temperature; light westerly winds; low-high at Edmundston 28 and 40, Campbellton 32 and 40. High tide at Charlottetown at 1.03 A. M. and 2.55 P. M. Sun rises at 7.06 A. M. and sets at 4.48 P. M.