

O, that a man might know the end of his day's business, ere it comes.

They say there is divinity in odd numbers either in nativity, chance or death.

## REDS REPORTED MOVING UP FOR NEW DRIVE IN KOREA

### U. S. Calls On U. N. To Brand China Aggressor

#### Yank Air Officer From Korea Urges Use Of Atom Bomb Against Chinese

MARCH AIR BASE, Calif., Jan. 18 (AP) — Maj.-Gen. Emmett (Rosy) O'Donnell, returning from command of Far East bombing today, urged that "we use the most effective weapon we have against Red China." Asked if he meant the atom bomb he said: "Yes."

"If we're going to fight, let's not hit 'em light for heaven's sake," the outspoken General told reporters as he assumed duties as the head of the strategic 15th Air Force here.

"It's time people knew that this is an all-out war," he said. "This is a global war. We won the first round but this is the second round and we are losing on points."

"I believe we should have cracked the Chinese Communists hard and smacked the hell out of them as soon as we had them identified. I am in complete accord with the United Nations but it makes a very poor substitute for military headquarters in a campaign."

#### Britain's Egg Supplies Tighten

LONDON, Jan. 18 — (Reuters) — Britain's already tight egg ration (one or two eggs a person a week at this time of year) faced another jolt today as the result of the spread of fowl pest, which has already forced the killing of 96,000 birds.

The outbreak of the disease last October has been traced to Mildenhall, England, where birds were fed on unboiled swill from an American airbase.

British poultrymen want a total import ban to halt the spread of the fowl pest. They blame infection carried on imported carcasses, particularly at American military posts.

The poultry men fear ruin — even if their own birds do not get the disease — because of cancelled orders and the closure of markets.

#### London Doctors Call For More Hospital Beds As Flu Epidemic Hits City

LONDON, Jan. 18 — (Reuters) — London doctors called today for "urgent action" to provide extra hospital beds as influenza spread through London and the west and south of England.

The epidemic eased off in some European countries, but spread in Belgium.

New cases were reported in Northern England.

The London local medical committee representing 6,000 doctors, said hospital beds must be provided for "an amount of illness unprecedented since the National Health Service began in 1948."

Although the virus is comparatively mild, it has killed hundreds in Britain, especially elderly people.

It has struck at the industrially-important Midlands, moved into Wales and today was reported in Devon, cutting efficiency at Plymouth's big naval dockyard.

The epidemic increased again in Manchester, where the number of cases was reported to be "back up to last week's peak figure."

One-third of Bristol children and one-fifth of the southern city's teachers were away from school.

In Leicester, garbage mounted because collectors were ill. Letters

#### Coming Events

- "Dance in South Melville School Jan. 19 cancelled.
- "Mail your Films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- "Kinkora Hall, Friday, January 19th. See "Miss Molly."
- "Card Party and Dance in Trade Hall on Friday, January 19th. Modern and Old Time music. Lunches served.
- "Afton Hall, Thursday, February 1st. Lecture on Burns by W. R. Shaw. Scotch songs, dances, etc.
- "Receiving Hogs at Crapaud for Canada Packers Limited, until 12 noon each Tuesday. Robert Dawson.
- "Hockey tonight at Hunter River rink. Rustico Red Devils vs. Hunter River Bone Crushers. Skate after.

#### Says Chinese Have Necks In Soviet Collar

#### Decision On American Resolution May Be Delayed Until Next Week.

(By Francis W. Carpenter)

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 18 (AP) — Warren R. Austin demanded today that the United Nations face facts and condemn Communist China for committing aggression in Korea at Russia's behest.

The chief United States delegate said Communist China leaders have put their necks "in the Soviet collar," scorned the U. N. openly accepted responsibility for the Chinese Red masses fighting in Korea, and must accept the consequences.

Asks Positive Action

Pleading for positive action to meet Peiping's rejection of the U. N. cease-fire appeals, Austin reminded the delegates of the rabbit, which he called an animal lover to look at but lacking in character. He said a rabbit squats in face of danger and "even the house-cat can break his neck."

Austin then laid the following points before the political committee:

1. Condemnation of Red China as an aggressor.
2. A call by the General Assembly upon the Peiping regime to cease hostilities and withdraw its forces from Korea.
3. A reaffirmation of the U. N. intention to continue its efforts to meet aggression in Korea.
4. A call by the Assembly upon all countries and authorities to lend their assistance to the United Nations and to refrain from giving any assistance to the aggressors.
5. Recommendations for the collective measures committee on the next steps. The U. S. is reported to be favoring economic sanctions but Austin did not say so at this time.
6. Organization of a U. N. group which will at all times be ready to use its good offices toward stopping the fighting in Korea by peaceful means and settling peacefully the problems of Korea.

These points are expected to be put before the political committee tomorrow in a formal resolution backed by numerous countries. Several days ago Austin gained the backing of every Latin American country and has the support of several other countries. Britain and the Commonwealth countries have not yet made up their minds.

There were indications that no decision on the American resolutions would be made before next week. The Soviet bloc is expected to fight it at every step.

Jakob Malik, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, was absent today. It was reported he was unwell. Semyon K. Tsarapkin sat for him.

#### Wings Parade At Summerside This Afternoon

Another class of navigators will be graduated from the air navigation school at R. C. A. F. station, Summerside at a wings parade this afternoon. Air Vice Marshall J. L. Flank, C.B.E., A.F.C., air member for personnel, from Ottawa will be in Summerside for the occasion and will pin the global wings on the breast of each graduate. In the evening there will be a formal mess dinner in honor of the graduating class who will also have received their commissions.—S.

#### Disappointing Results From Seed Grain Survey

In a seed survey undertaken during the past year by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, out of 154 samples of oats selected and tested only 14 graded Number 1, states Mr. W. R. Shaw, Deputy Minister. 118 of the samples were "rejects," out of which 26 were for other grain, and the balance for weed seeds and low quality. 46 of these were exceeding bad for noxious weeds and other weed seeds. Many of the samples were decided unfit for seed grain.

In a one pound sample, taken at random, there were 10,096 weed seeds. This would leave 343,364 weed seeds in a bushel, or if a man sowed three bushels to the acre he was actually seeding out over one million weed seeds per acre. Some samples had twelve weed seeds of different varieties.

In making the survey the fieldmen went throughout the Province and selected from the seeders in the field samples of grain. An accurate record was made and these samples were subsequently tested.

In the 50 mixed grain samples

#### Improvements Noted In Seed Potato Demand

The potato market in United States points is still picking up although the improvement in prices has only been moderate, reports Mr. W. N. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Agriculture. Seed demand has improved. Over 41 million bushels of potatoes have been shipped under price support in the United States as compared with 15 million bushels at the same date last year.

Some attempts have been made to establish alcohol plants for the disposal of surpluses in the United States and possibly some success may be achieved in this respect. The chief outlet for Maine potatoes is still the dump pile although there is some little improvement at Support or even less.

The support price for Maine for Seed is \$1.70 sacked and loaded. Seed demand in Maine, particularly for Cobblers which are not plentiful, is fairly active. In Long Island, Pennsylvania, and New York the market has strengthened. Supplies, however, from adjacent territory, still continue to dominate southern markets.

Total Movement

The total movement of potatoes for the past week has been 324 carloads, while the movement from January 1st to date is about 266 cars by rail compared to 382 cars last year to same date. The bulk of this is seed moving for export from St. John, N.B. and Halifax, N.S. and in addition there is one fertilizer boat now in Charlottetown which will load potatoes at

#### Canadians Tangle With Guerrillas In Korea

(By William Boss)

MIRYANG, Korea, Jan. 18 — (CP) — A company of the 2nd Battalion, Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, tonight counted a score of two Korean Communists killed and at least three wounded during three days of anti-guerrilla operations.

Useful information on the South Korean Communist organization also was acquired, it was learned, in this first brush with the enemy by Canada's special force troops who landed in Korea Dec. 19. The Battalion now is in the final stages of its field training preparatory to going into action with other United Nations forces against the Red hordes from the north.

But the news of this success against the enemy in the Canadians' initial engagement — an isolated incident by a company led by Maj. Vince Lilley of Hamilton, Ont. — was darkened for the Battalion by its first fatality in Korea. An accident with a mine claimed the life of RSM, James Wood of Calgary, fatally wounded before out statements made by her two daughters, Roma and Dianna, who had appeared as witnesses for the prosecution.

The trial which is being heard before Mr. Justice George J. Tweedy and a petit jury in the Supreme Court, will conclude this morning with His Lordship's charge to the jury, who will then retire to consider their verdict.

In her evidence yesterday, after being called by the prosecution, represented by Attorney General W. E. Darby, K.C., and Deputy Attorney General J. O. C. Campbell, K.C., Mrs. Steele stated she had been home for dinner and supper on December 4. This was contrary to evidence given by the prisoner and his wife, and bore out statements made by her two daughters, Roma and Dianna, who had appeared as witnesses for the prosecution.

Mrs. Steele said she was home when Mrs. Weeks called in the morning and asked her to come up in the afternoon. After dinner was over, about ten minutes to one, she (the witness) had started to walk to the "Weeks" home and met the prisoner and his wife on School Street. They talked there for a few minutes and the witness and Mrs. Weeks then returned to the latter's home.

Went Home For Supper

Mr. "Bubbles" Brown had met them and gone to the house with them. The witness said she stayed with Mrs. Weeks until the children came home from school, around three-thirty, and went home and prepared supper for her family. After supper she went back to the Weeks, arriving there around 8:15 and saw Howatt lying on the couch asleep. She had not stayed long as her two daughters wanted to go to the nine o'clock show. Questioned by Mr. Campbell she stated she did not go out again that evening.

(This also was contrary to statement of Mrs. Weeks who had testified Mrs. Steele was upstairs in her home during the evening while Mrs. John Lee visited her downstairs.)

Mrs. Steele said she had not been upstairs in the Weeks' home at all that day.

Cross examined by Mr. R. R. (Continued on page 5, Col. 5)

#### Contradictory Evidence Given In Murder Trial

Mrs. Stanley Steele, 15 Alley Street was called to testify in rebuttal of statements made by defence witnesses yesterday during the fourth day of the murder trial of William Weeks, which also saw the prisoner himself on the stand for over three hours.

Mrs. Steele's testimony was at variance with evidence given by the prisoner and his wife, and bore out statements made by her two daughters, Roma and Dianna, who had appeared as witnesses for the prosecution.

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#### U. S. Coal Miners Get Wage Boost

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 — (AP) — The entire United States soft-coal industry agreed today to a \$1.60 weekly wage increase for John L. Lewis' miners.

A voluntary agreement was to be signed today by all segments of the industry.

The pay boost raises the 400,000 soft-coal miners' basic daily wage from \$14.75 to \$16.35 for an eight-hour day and becomes effective Feb. 1.

The operators said it will have to be accompanied by an increase of five or six per cent—maybe more—in the price of coal.

Truman Says Article Speaks For Itself

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 — (AP) — President Truman today described as very nice and one that speaks for itself a magazine article which said he does not choose to run again.

The article, by Edward T. Pollard, White House reporter for the Washington Post, appears in the Jan. 30 issue of Look Magazine.

WALLINGTON, Surrey, England — (CP) — Resident Mrs. Carloline Beat's recipe for longevity—she's 102—is "lots of bread and early to bed."

#### Allied Officers Expect Mass Assault Near

Patrol Runs Into Jolting Opposition But Escapes In Fight.

TOKYO, Friday, Jan. 19 — (AP) — An Allied patrol, testing Communist readiness for an expected new Red offensive, found jolting opposition Thursday on the western front where none existed in three previous days of probing.

The Allied unit escaped entrapment by two companies of Chinese Reds at Kumyangjang, 25 miles southeast of Seoul, after a fierce 1½-hour street fight.

Red troops were reported moving on the central front and in Eastern Korea.

Expect Early Drive

U. S. Eighth Army field commanders said they believed the presence of two Red companies in Kumyangjang Thursday and a battalion east of the city the day before was an indication the expected mass assault was not far off.

"All hell might break loose soon," one officer said.

The Red units found in Kumyangjang were believed to be advance elements of 100,000 Chinese Communists moving south from Seoul for a fresh all-out smash at the Eighth Army.

AP correspondent Jim Becker reported that the Allied patrol suffered some casualties and some loss of equipment in the Kumyangjang fight.

The clash was the sharpest of the week on the western front.

It came on the fourth day on which Allied probing units had gone into Kumyangjang looking for trouble.

When the U. N. raiders struck north towards Seoul Monday, harassing the enemy's western flank, orders were to make contact. Some reached Suwon, 17 air miles from Seoul, before meeting enough opposition to warrant turning back.

While the Kumyangjang fight was flaring wildly in the streets, a second Red company tried to encircle the Americans and cut them off from their escape route to the south.

Help From Air

Help came soon in the form of 5th Air Force fighter-bombers. They smashed the enemy positions and raked the town while the ground fighters pulled back to the south.

There was an uneasy lull in other places along the front. The lack of opposition was similar to that before the other two Chinese offensives.

A U. N. patrol entered Wonju, wrecked central Korean mountain town that was the scene a week ago of bitter fighting by American, French and Dutch troops.

Finding Wonju empty, the patrol stayed all night.

The leader of the patrol, Capt. Forrest Walker from Kansas City, said civilians in Wonju reported the enemy had appeared on the edge of town the night before.

Tom Stone, AP correspondent in the eastern sector, reported there had been no major action there for 48 hours.

Patrols entered Yongwol, 15 miles east of Chechon, and found no enemy.

Last week North Korean Reds had occupied the town and fought back fiercely whenever U. N. units tried to enter.

The best news in the east was that 10,000 Arctic sleeping bags were on their way to shivering soldiers.

Stone said villages were being burned everywhere in his sector to destroy shelter for guerrillas or invading troops when the next push begins.

#### Truman Predicts Early Wage-Price Controls In U. S. To Halt Inflation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 — (AP) — President Truman said today wage-price controls in the United States will be invoked as rapidly as possible in an attempt to halt inflation.

Truman told a press conference he could not pin down the date of a price-wage "freeze"—widely expected in a matter of days—but he said the Government will impose ceilings as fast as it can.

He endorsed Wednesday night's speech by mobilization chief Charles E. Wilson calling for "speed and forthrightness" in setting up controls over prices, wages, materials and rents. Truman said the speech reflected Government policy.

On Capitol Hill, Wilson told Senators "We've got to have" inflation controls, but said he hopes it may be possible to stave off the "evil day" of rationing.

Other high officials have told newspaper men privately the decision has already been made to clamp down a price-wage "freeze," possibly within a week.

Testifying before a Senate small business committee, Wilson said: "I hate controls . . . but I believe we've got to have them."

#### Will Commemorate First Feast Day



This morning at 9 o'clock at St. Dunstan's Basilica, a Solemn Pontifical High Mass will be offered by His Excellency Bishop James Boyle to commemorate the first Liturgical Feast Day of Blessed Marguerite Bourgeoys, (above) foundress of the Congregation of Notre Dame, who was beatified on November 12th by His Holiness Pope Pius XII.

Representatives of the Roman Catholic clergy and religious orders, as well as students, alumnae, members and friends will attend. The panegyric for the occasion will be delivered by Rev. Dr. McMahon. The Mass "Dilexisti Justitiam" will be offered in honour of the foundress in all the houses of the Congregation of Notre Dame throughout the Diocese. These include the convents of Notre Dame and St. Joseph's, Charlottetown; St. Mary's, Souris; St. Mary's, Summerside; Notre Dame, Miscouche; Holy Angels, Tignish; St. Augustine's, South Rustico, and Stella Maris, North Rustico.

A production featuring John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" is being considered for inclusion in the city's Festival of Britain program.

#### New Defence Production Department Is Planned

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 — (CP) — Unprecedented peacetime defence preparedness, spurred by a defence budget that may soar to \$1,500,000,000 in the next fiscal year, is paving the way for the creation of a new defence production department, a source close to the Cabinet said today.

Legislation establishing the department, now under active Government consideration, likely will be placed before Parliament at the session opening Jan. 30, he said.

The department will be somewhat similar to the old Munitions Department that pegged Canada's economy to steadily-expanding defence production during the Second World War.

With its creation, said the informant, will come amendments to the Government's Essential Materials Act which will make the act in its current structure look "mild and modest."

The Essential Materials Act, approved at the last session, gives Trade Minister Howe power to allocate and control the flow of materials needed in defence production. The informant said the powers are not too clearly defined. They will be crystallized and expanded.

Mr. Howe is expected to take charge of the new department as well as his own. The new department is expected to embrace all of the various defence preparedness branches drawn to the Trade Department by the international crisis.

They include the Government's Defence Purchasing Agency, the Canadian Commercial Corporation, with its various defence specialists; the expanding Canadian Arsenal Limited, soon to be rehabilitated with a \$19,000,000 tooling-up grant; the Government's \$50,000,000 polymer synthetic rubber plant at Sarnia, Ont.; the Steel and Metals Administration; and a new aircraft production branch now being organized in the Trade Department.

#### Decrease In Rail Freight Here In Dec.

A sizeable decrease in the amount of materials imported to and exported from the Province by rail during the month of December 1949 in comparison with December 1949 is shown in the shipping figures for the past month, released yesterday from the Office of the Superintendent, Island Division, C.N.R., Charlottetown.

385 carloads of materials were imported into the Province during December in comparison with 1108 carloads during the same month in 1949. Exported figures showed that 1092 carloads were shipped from here during the past month against 1308 carloads in December one year ago.

Exports showing large decreases included potatoes and turnips. Potato exports for the past December totalled 468 carloads compared to 649 the same month the previous year. Turnip shipments in December, 1950 were 89 carloads, little more than half the 161 carloads exported in December, 1949.

On the other hand, there was one of the few products which showed an increase in the export trade. 154 carloads were shipped out of the Province in December, 1950 against four carloads in December, 1949.

Livestock exports were slightly below those of December, 1949. The December, 1950 exports totalled 83 carloads against 87 the same month the previous year.

The complete change to diesel engines on the Island Division is reflected in the railway coal shipments. One carload was imported into the Province the past December compared to 85 in December, 1949.

Flour and feed shipments went down considerably, as only 254 carloads were imported in the past month compared to 315 in



TORONTO, Jan. 18 — (CP) — Minimum temperatures observed between 7:30 P. M. and 7:30 A. M. EST: maximum temps. between 7:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.: Victoria 33 42; Edmonton 16B 8B; Calgary 5B 1; Victoria 2B 1B; Toronto 27 40; Ottawa 12 35; Montreal 28 34; Saint John 28 42; Moncton 18 26; Charlottetown 14 33; Sydney 23 34; Yarmouth 36 45; St. John's 22 28.

HALIFAX, Jan. 18 — (CP) — Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office at Halifax.

Synopsis: The weather was fine and very mild over the Maritimes and Eastern Quebec Thursday. Little change is forecast for the Maritimes on Friday.

A disturbance, centred over Northern Ontario, will approach the mouth of the St. Lawrence area late Friday, and bring snow to the Gaspe and Gulf of St. Lawrence north shore regions.

Regional forecasts, valid until midnight Friday:

Prince Edward Island — Clear with a few cloudy intervals. Mild. Light winds. Low and high Friday at Charlottetown 22 and 42.

High tide today at 8:47 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.

Sun rises at 7:46 A. M. and sets at 5:02 P. M.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

BORDEN — CAPE TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE	
Leave Borden	Leave C. T.
8:10 A.M.	2:40 P.M.
SUNDA YSERVICE	
Leave Borden	Leave C. T.
8:45 P.M.	5:00 P.M.