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what we want and killing ourselves
getting it.

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1953

12 PAGES

The Guardian, Five Cents
Morning Daily Founded 1887.

EISENHOWER MAKES NO DECISION ON CHINA BLOCKADE

New Gales Threaten East Coast Of England

West Germany Strikes Anew In Effort To Wipe Out Resurgent Nazism

BONN, Germany, (AP)—West Germany has struck anew in a campaign to wipe out signs of resurgent Nazism. The government Tuesday banned the 2,000-member Free Corps of Germany Freikorps Deutschland and arrested four leaders.

All units of the corps, whose members were officially described as swearing on Hitler's memory to restore Nazism to power by violence, were ordered stamped out.

Second Nazi Plot
This was the second alleged Nazi plot to be broken up in less than a month. On Jan. 15 the British arrested seven former high Nazis and accused them of plotting the restoration of dictatorship.

A German government spokesman said the corps, a mixture of diehard Nazis, SS men, nationalists and former officers, was raising a military force and had a shadow cabinet ready to take over after the Bonn regime had been overthrown.

The spokesman said that the corpsmen still regarded themselves as bound by their oath to Hitler and were sworn in as members under assumed names in mystic ceremonies.

List Of Those Arrested
Arrested were: Alfred Frauenfeld, the illegal gauleiter of the Nazis in Vienna before the Anschluss. After the murder of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, he was expelled from Austria. Subsequently, he became Nazi mayor of the German city of Wittenberg.

Eberhard Hawranke, a former lieutenant colonel in Hitler's storm troops.

Helmut Beck-Broichaiter, who already had become prominent in post-war Germany by organizing the Brotherhood, a nationalistic organization of former officers, and of having links with Communist East Germany.

Hermann Lamp of Hamburg, whose political past is vague.

A British spokesman said British authorities "welcome the energetic action being taken by the federal government to defend democratic order in West Germany."

Coming Events
*Auction and Dance, Millview Hall every Friday.

*Unloading Old Sydney Coal at Milton today and Wednesday. Vernon Gillespie.

*Valentine Dance, Mt. Stewart Legion Hall, Thursday, February 12th. Burke's Orchestra.

*Come to Variety Concert and playette, Bonshaw Hall, Friday, February 13th.

*Crockinole Party and Fish Pond tonight in Cherry Valley Hall by Young People's Union. Lunch served.

*York Rangers vs. Covehead Flyers at the Forum, Wednesday night at 9:45.

*Come to the crokinole party in the United Church basement, Hunter River tonight. Sponsored by the W. A.

*The South Shore schools concert, Friday, Feb. 13th, Tryon Baptist hall. See program tomorrow.

*Hockey at North River Thursday night. Sandy's Ramblers vs. Dunstaffnage Bombers at 7:30. Stanhope Crescents vs. York Rangers at 9 o'clock. Skate after.

*Hockey North River rink, Wednesday, Feb. 11. Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs vs. Parkdale Bombers. Game time 8:15. Skate after. Absolutely no skating before or between periods.

*Monthly meeting Kingston Branch Canadian Legion will be held in the Charlottetown Legion Home, Thursday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. All members are specially requested to be present.

*Don't miss the first showing of the new Massey Harris "33" tractor, and no. "80" combine, at L. D. MacLeod & Sons, at Victoria, today at 2 p.m.

To Coronation



Assistant commissioner D. L. McGibbon, 52, officer commanding the RCMP "D" division at Regina, has been named to command the troop of 36 RCMP officers, non-commissioned officers and constables who will ride in the Coronation procession in London in June. McGibbon has been more than 30 years with the Mounties and previously commanded "J" division at Fredericton, N. B. (CP Photo).

Truman Feels Stalin "Taken In" By Politburo

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—The Post-Dispatch quotes former president Harry Truman as feeling Russia's Premier Stalin had been "taken in" by his own politburo's unsound reasoning that a double-cross in world affairs was in order.

The newspapers, in a copyrighted story from Kansas City Tuesday reports that Truman suggested quick United States demobilization after the Second World War as one of the principal reasons for Russia's change of attitude from the Potsdam meeting.

At Potsdam, he said, "we thought we had accomplished something. Stalin assured us that he would carry out the Yalta agreement but it developed later he was a captive of the politburo."

In the interview, Truman said it was hard for "American people to get the idea that we are a world power but we are learning our lesson now."

Billion-Dollar Jump In Canada's National Income

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada's national income made a billion-dollar jump during 1952 climbing to a new high of \$18,307,000,000 from \$17,294,000,000 in 1951, the bureau of statistics reports.

This six-per-cent increase in income, representing the country's earnings from current production, boosted the gross national product, total value of goods and services produced, to a record of \$22,994,000,000, the bureau said.

Wages, salaries and other labor income showed a gain of almost 12 per cent, rising to a peak of \$10,855,000,000 from \$9,732,000,000 in 1951.

Should Be No Pre-Trial Lawyers-Judges Meetings

OTTAWA, (CP)—Justice Minister Garson says there should be no consultation between lawyers and judges before a case is tried in court.

An accused could be assured of justice if the judge entered the court room without advance knowledge of what the case before him involved.

Mr. Garson made the statement Tuesday after a Commons committee began consideration of a bill providing for revision of the Criminal Code. The bill already was passed by the Senate.

A. M. Robichaud (PC-Gloucester) protested against a new section which would give Crown

Three Yorkshire Villages Cut Off By Blizzard

LONDON, (CP)—Dangerous new gales have whipped up along the flood battered east coast of England and a howling blizzard has marooned three villages in Yorkshire.

A new flood warning system was set to start along the east coast today in preparation for the season's high tides expected at the week-end.

The 80-mile-an-hour blast Tuesday piled snow drifts up to six feet deep in parts of Northern England and Wales.

Snowbound and cut off from transportation were the Yorkshire villages of Leyburn, Redmire and Carillon with a combined population of 1,400. Snow was falling steadily.

A falling tree killed a 71-year-old man. Hundreds of men could not get to work and many schools were empty.

Thousands of troops and volunteers racing to repair shattered sea and river fences along the east coast were spurred by gale warnings in the North Sea.

Industrial Wages Make New Advance

OTTAWA, (CP)—Wages paid to workers in manufacturing industries made another advance on Dec. 1, reaching new highs on almost all fronts.

Earnings of hourly-rated wage-earners averaged \$1,322 an hour, compared with \$1,245 a year ago, while weekly wages jumped to \$56.05 compared with \$52.17 on Dec. 1, 1951.

The average week's work totalled 42.4 hours, compared with 41.9 in the previous year.

Coke Train Starts New Era In Europe

By J. M. Roberts, Jr. (Associated Press News Analyst)
Forty tons of coke is a small item in the economy of a continent, unless it happens to be shipped tariff-free from Germany into France.

That little train of coke cars may mark the end of the long string of wars between the two countries.

When Robert Schuman and Jean Monnet of France conceived the idea that nationalism must no longer be allowed to rip Europe apart every generation, they knew they must start at economic unity.

In the face of European history and tradition, in an area where every conceivable type of trade gimmick had been used to give one country an advantage over another, the thing seemed fantastic. But the idea struck fire with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Germany and other men of good will.

It now has been 27 months. The high authority of the European (Continued on Page 11 Col. 4)

Urge Reduction In Tariffs On Farming Equipment

OTTAWA, (CP)—A Canadian Federation of Agriculture delegation urged Finance Minister Bennett Tuesday to reduce tariffs on a number of farm equipment items.

The delegation also asked that there be no increase in the customs duty on ethylene glycol which would reflect in a price increase on anti-freeze used extensively by

farmers in power equipment. On the general tariff structure, the delegation complained that federal customs officials have declined to allow in many farm items free of duty, even though it was the intention of Parliament that these items of farm equipment and machinery be duty-free.

It suggested that the government clarify its tariff policy and exempt from the 10-per-cent sales tax all farm machinery and equipment items allowed into Canada under the tariff free list.

The clash between the federal and federal customs officials developed over interpretation of the tariff clause. This clause provides free entry for "all other agricultural implements or agricultural machinery not otherwise provided for, and complete parts of all the foregoing."

Bitter Wrangle In Commons Committee Over Currie Report

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Commons defence committee wrangled for two hours Tuesday over whether George Currie should be asked to make a wide study of Canada's defence program.

But the statements of Liberal members left no doubt that the Opposition proposal for such an investigation will be rejected as it was earlier in the Commons.

During the discussion, Percy Wright (COP-Melfort) said his party has received correspondence indicating "a lot of things are going on" in defence construction on the secret list which should be investigated.

He supported the Progressive Conservative call for an investigation of the Defence Department and said that if some such step is not taken "we may have to turn" the correspondence over to the police to get a proper inquiry.

Later, he said "under the letters indicate 'both extravagance and dishonesty' in secret defence contracts and that his party plans eventually to turn them over to the RCMP for investigation.

Liberal members challenged him to turn the letters over to the committee or, if they do allege irregularity, to face up to "a duty" to take them to the police.

Minimum Prices Readjusted By Potato Marketing Board

At a meeting of the P. E. Island Potato Marketing Board held yesterday, it was decided to readjust minimum price levels on tablestock potatoes and some varieties of seed, with the exception of Irish Cobbler seed which will remain at \$3.25 per hundred, at the farm.

The new tablestock prices issued last night will be \$1.35 per 75 pound bulk at the farm in the inner railway zone and \$1.30 in the outer railway zone.

Minimum prices for Sebago, Mountain and Katahdin seed will be \$2.10 per one hundred pounds bulk graded stock at the farm.

The new prices on tablestock will be in conformity with New Brunswick prices of \$3.00 per barrel.

It is hoped by Board officials that potato prices which had been steadily declining for the past month can be stabilized at this basis, and, when market conditions become brighter, an upward revision can be made.

Most seven thousand carloads have already been shipped. With movement conditions becoming more uncertain, due to weather and roads, it is stated there are still good reasons to believe that further pessimism in the potato trade is not warranted.

Mr. D. A. MacDonald is preparing to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Horticultural Council next week at Ottawa and the Potato Board has agreed on certain requests and recommendations regarding freight rates and future trade agreements which if obtained will have a marked effect on the future of the potato industry in this Province.

(Continued on Page 11 Col. 4)

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The federation claimed customs officials were placing too narrow an interpretation on this classification which, it suggested, should be expanded to include "attachments and accessories."

The delegation asked for lower tariffs on steel stanchions for livestock pens, farm wagons and sleighs, electric fences and food cookers used in the livestock industry, some poultry equipment items, metal bins for storing hay, silage and grain, and certain vitamins and drugs used for livestock.

U. S. Policy In Far East Not Yet Decided

By Roger D. Greene
WASHINGTON, (AP)—State Secretary John Foster Dulles told Congress Tuesday that President Eisenhower has reached no decision yet on the controversial question of a naval blockade against Red China.

Dulles indicated that the subject of United States policy in the Far East is being carefully weighed at the highest levels.

At the same time, Congress members took a lively interest in an assertion by Gen. James Van Fleet, retiring commander of the U. S. Army in Korea, that an Allied general offensive in Korea now would be a success.

Senator Homer Ferguson Rep. Mich. commented: "I think Van Fleet is right. It would be harder now than when we started the phony truce talks. But I believe we can win this war and ought to win it."

Senators who heard Dulles testify at a closed-door session of the Senate foreign relations committee quoted him as saying that any discussion of a blockade is "premature" at this time.

Senator Alexander Smith Rep. N. B. and William Fulbright Dem. Ark. said they got the impression from Dulles that Far East situation is open for any action the President may decide to take in the future.

Smith and Fulbright also quoted Dulles as saying he believes he satisfied European statesmen, during his recent 10-day swing through Western Europe, about American intentions in the Far East.

Gov't Supported In Decision To Drop Sask. Project

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Liberal majority in the Commons Tuesday defeated two Opposition motions of non-confidence in the government over the cabinet's stand against proceeding now with the \$250,000,000 South Saskatchewan irrigation-power project.

The House voted 123 to 58 Tuesday night against a Progressive Conservative want-of-confidence motion after defeating a similar CCF move by 136 to 61.

Liberals Come Into Line
Western Liberals, some of whom had said they favor going ahead with the big dam, rallied to the support of the government against a solid vote of the Progressive Conservative, CCF and Social Credit groups in the two divisions.

The votes came on Opposition amendments to a government motion that the House go into committee of supply to discuss annual departmental estimates.

The Progressive Conservative amendment expressed "regret" that there is no provision in the estimates for the South Saskatchewan project, whose immediate construction drew an unfavorable recommendation from a royal commission that reported to the government recently.

The CCF motion amended the Progressive Conservative one by adding that the dam had been recommended by government engineers of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration.

(Continued on Page 11 Col. 4)

Turkey Retaliates On U. S. Imports

ISTANBUL, (AP)—Turkey is jacking up customs on U. S. imports from 12 to 100 per cent in retaliation against a higher U. S. protective tariff on Turkish figs, effective Feb. 23.

Belgian King Ill With The Flu

BRUSSELS, (Reuters)—After a day of visiting flood-stricken areas, young King Baudouin of Belgium is down with the flu again. The 32-year-old monarch cut short a much-criticized convalescence on the French Riviera Sunday, on Monday, clad in raincoat and high rubber boots but hatless, he toured area near Antwerp, mingled with repair gangs and watched troops plugging gaps in dikes.

Maritimes See Cuban Sugar Trade Aiding Sales Of Potatoes And Fish

OTTAWA, (CP)—Members from Canada's sugar-beet areas complained Tuesday night in the Commons about the unrestricted flow of Cuban refined sugar into this country.

J. W. Murphy (PC—Lambton West) said sugar-beet growers are alarmed and "suspended on the brink of bankruptcy because they don't know what government policy is."

He predicted that if nothing is done there won't be any sugar-beet growing or any refining in Canada this year. As soon as navigation opened Cuban refined sugar would "flood the market."

He urged negotiations with Cuban officials to restrict imports of refined sugar.

Benefit To Maritimes
Mr. Murphy drew immediate criticism from A. Wesley Stuart (L—Charlotte) who said there should be no interference with the Cuban sugar agreement under which Canada sells Maritime fish and potatoes to that country. It had been of great benefit to the Maritimes.

Recently the same members who now complained were criticizing

Inadequacy Of Water Supply Stressed At Parkdale Inquiry

That Charlottetown should be "bending every effort to reduce water requirements" rather than taking on additional consumers in the area was one of the conclusions reached by Mr. John R. Kaye, Engineering Service Company, who acted for this city as a public utility engineer in investigating the possibilities of supplying the Parkdale area with city water.

The report of Mr. Kaye was filed yesterday with His Honor Judge C. St. Clair, chairman who was appointed to conduct a hearing into the Parkdale situation. This incorporated

at village is on the immediate outskirts of Charlottetown and a public hearing into the water and sewerage situation with relation to health problems was ordered.

Mr. Kaye further stated that while it is impossible to estimate, with accuracy, what the combined ultimate maximum yield of the three available sources of supply may be the indications are that the quantity of water now being taken from these sources by the city is approaching, if it has not already reached, that which "may be expected during an extended dry period."

Presented Brief
The case for Parkdale was presented by Village Commissioner Maurice McAleer in a brief which noted the report previously mentioned. It said that the plans to be made with reference to Parkdale should be based on the assumption that the City Water Commissioners would be expected to enlarge the

Outlines Dangers Of Inflation To Canadian Economy

MONTREAL, (CP)—The dangers of a vicious circle of rising prices, costs and wages which inflation could bring to the Canadian economy were outlined at the 45th annual convention of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association.

C. F. Fraser, director of Dalhousie University Institute of Public Affairs, said Tuesday that Canadians are wondering how high prices can go before the inflation spiral begins to taper off.

Despite the faint possibility of peace between Russia and the West, there was more than sufficient evidence that the course of inflation was firmly set and Canadians now were looking for a scapegoat.

Organized labor blamed management and management blamed organized labor. The farmer blamed management and labor tried to pin a share of the blame on the farmer. All of them blamed the government and demanded something be done.

At the same time, all were "unable to relinquish their hold on the latter-day pork barrel labelled social security, which needs must be constantly replenished out of the pockets of the taxpayer."

Mr. Fraser said that theoretically some semblance of control could be brought about by creation of an enormous and costly administrative bureaucracy and totalitarian system of price control, but such a system would be a denial of freedom itself.

In 1952, he said, the federal government took 77 per cent of every tax dollar, leaving 12 per cent for the provinces and 11 per cent for Canada's 4,000 municipalities.

Mr. Robichaud said the Currie report and the report of the Auditor-General, Watson Seligar, gave evidence of waste and extravagance in the armed forces.

"Considering the number of men actually under arms, the Canadian Army is the most expensive in the world," he said.

He urged the government to reduce taxes.

Atlanta Has Worst Fire In Several Years

ATLANTA, Ga., (AP)—Atlanta's worst fire in several years killed an assistant fire chief and injured 10 other firemen. The blaze, which broke out of control for more than two hours Monday night, destroyed a \$250,000 warehouse owned by Seaboard Airline Railroad.

Both men said they are without funds. Grounds for appeal include a contention that the trial judge erroneously admitted as evidence an accusation one man made against the other.

Appeal Conviction In Murder Case

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., (CP)—Appeals were filed Tuesday on behalf of Glen Nevins, formerly of Saint John, N. B., and George Groulx, convicted recently of murder in the shooting four years ago of Ontario bush cabin near Amyot.

Both men said they are without funds. Grounds for appeal include a contention that the trial judge erroneously admitted as evidence an accusation one man made against the other.

Conservatives Criticize Federal Taxation Policies

OTTAWA, (CP)—Four Progressive Conservative members of the Commons criticized the federal government's taxation policies Tuesday night.

They spoke over CBC networks on free time provided for political broadcasts.

George Hees, Toronto Broadview; Michael Starr, Ontario, and Walter Dinsdale, Brandon, shared a 15-minute broadcast on the trans-Canada network. Alby M. Robichaud, Gloucester, spoke over the French Riviera Sunday, on Monday, clad in raincoat and high rubber boots but hatless, he toured area near Antwerp, mingled with repair gangs and watched troops plugging gaps in dikes.

Mr. Starr, mayor of Oshawa, Ont., said the federal government should do something to relieve municipalities of problems in raising revenues.

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