

To know what lies before us
daily is the prime wisdom,
more than that is fumes or fond
impertinence.

Nothing lovelier can be found in
woman than to study husband's
work and promote her husband's
interests.

Morning Daily Founded 1887.
The Guardian, Three Cents

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80 KILLED IN WORST ACCIDENT IN AVIATION HISTORY

Belgians Vote For Return Of King Leopold

U. S. Congress May Try Out Brannan Farm Plan

Canada Demonstrates New Jet Fighter

(By Ovid Martin)
WASHINGTON, March 12—(AP)—Congress may give the Brannan farm plan a chance to defeat itself.
There now is a possibility the program will be given a trial run despite long refusal of both House of Representatives and Senate to have anything to do with the administration's pet measure for handling food surpluses. Now some of the critics are relaxing opposition to letting Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan try out his scheme on one or two surplus products.
The reason: They think it will flop as well as take the political heat off the present price-support program which Brannan has been sledge-hammering as a failure.
Mounting surpluses of food produced in the United States may bring about the change in tactics. The big headache is a large surplus of potatoes, dried eggs, dried milk, butter and cheese—all perishable commodities which cannot be kept too long. Less pressing at the moment are the problems of grains, cotton, flaxseed and tobacco.
The Agriculture Department has taken upwards of \$275,000,000 worth of perishable products off the market in an attempt to keep producer prices from dropping below support levels.
Secretary Brannan is telling the country that buying up surplus perishables is all wrong. He says it keeps supplies away from consumers, keeps their foods bills unnecessarily high and taxes them to pay for surpluses which they are unable to use.
Under the Brannan plan, the Government no longer would buy up surplus perishables to hold up producer prices. Instead it would allow the whole supply to move to market at whatever price it would bring. If average market prices were below the support level, the Government would pay the farmer the difference from the treasury.
Brannan says his plan—unveiled nearly a year ago—would assure farmers prosperity prices and give consumers cheaper food.

Winnipeg Woman Found Murdered

WINNIPEG, March 12—(CP)—Stubbed 18 times, the body of a 30-year-old mother of six was found today in a dingy hotel room, lying in a puddle of blood.
Police said the woman, Mrs. Martha Perreault, apparently was murdered with a 15-inch ice-pick found in the room.
Police discovered the body in making a routine check of the room of 38-year-old Walter Stoney, found lying beside railway tracks in another part of town, seriously injured.
They said their evidence indicated that the pair had known each other three months. The woman's husband was found hanged in his home last year.
No charge was laid against Stoney. Constables said they believed he had been hit by a train.

Coming Events

- Mall your Films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- Hockey match, Long River, tonight, Bradabane vs. Long River.
- Dance, St. Teresa's Hall, Easter Monday, auspices C. W. L.
- Buying good Oats, Barley, Mixed Grain daily, Dillon & Spillit.
- Garden Seeds. Send for free catalogue. Arthur Vessey, York, P. E. I.
- Annual Meeting Meadowbank Farmers Institute will be held in the School House March 14th.
- Reserve March 20th for Bean Supper and Auction Sale in Cherry Valley. Sponsored by W. I.
- Wiltshire girls vs. Hunter River girls at Wiltshire Rink tonight. Canteen service. Skating after.
- Monthly Meeting of Mt. Stewart Branch Canadian Legion, will be held in Legion room at 8 P. M. March 13th.
- Hockey finals for Merchant League Trophy begin tonight in Graham's Road Rink, French River vs. Graham's Road. Game time 8:30.
- Federation of Agriculture Meeting at Hampshire School Wednesday evening, March 15th. Special speakers.
- South Rustico Rangers challenge Hope River Red Wings to a game in New Glasgow rink Monday night at 8:30. Skate after game.
- Two one act plays presented by the Teacher Training Classes in the P. W. College Auditorium, March 15th at 8:15 P. M. Music specialties by the P. W. College Orchestra. Admission 25 cents.
- North River Rink tonight. First game of North River League hockey final. Milton Hornets vs. Cornwall Meteors. Game time 8:30. Skate after. Closed truck ways Market Square at 8 o'clock.

Parliament Still Has To Decide Action

BRUSSELS, March 12—(Monday)—(AP)—Exiled King Leopold III early today won a plebiscite on the question of his return to Belgium's throne. Complete official returns from all 35 of the country's districts gave him approximately 57 per cent of the total vote.
The count was:
Yes (for Leopold's return) 2,933,382
No (against his return) 2,151,881
Invalid ballots 151,477.
Percentage for return 57.683; percentage against 42.317.
The result in favor of Leopold is approximately two per cent larger than the percentage he had said he would have to try to consider ruling again over the Belgians.
The plebiscite, conducted yesterday, is only advisory. The results will serve merely to inform parliament, of the people's will. Parliament itself will make the final decision on the King's status.
Leopold ran ahead throughout the tabulation of ballots.
The 48-year-old King got the returns at his suburban Swiss chalet near Geneva. He had returned to the country of his exile after spending several weeks on the French Riviera.
The status of Leopold has been a controversial subject ever since he overruled the advice of his ministers and surrendered unconditionally to Hitler's invading German troops May 28, 1940.
Spaak, the Socialist former premier, urged the King at the time of the German break-through to accompany the Belgian cabinet to London and carry on the fight in exile there. Leopold refused.
The gap left by the surrender hastened the occupation of Belgium and the overwhelming of the Allied armies on the Western Front.

Maritime Electric Superintendent Takes New Job

Mr. Albert Ley, Distribution Superintendent of the Maritime Electric Company since 1944 has accepted an appointment as Assistant Superintendent of the Avon River Power Company Limited, Nova Scotia, and will leave here on April 1. He will take up residence at Windsor.
During his six years here, Mr. Ley has done an outstanding job, particularly in rural development. Noted for his sympathetic and human understanding of the other fellow's problem, Mr. Ley will be sorely missed by his associates.
Mr. Ley is a graduate in Electrical Engineering from Nova Scotia Technical College. He entered the electrical utility business with the Nova Scotia Electric Light and Power Ltd. and later moved to Montreal where he was assistant to Mr. Denis Stairs for some time. He also spent some time in British Guiana on power plant construction and operational work.
One of the occasions on which Mr. Ley distinguished himself here was during the "blackout days" at the end of the war. Although here only a little more than one year, his untiring work and cheery humor made him a tower of strength among the employees during that difficult period.

Potatoes Top Rail Freight For February

Freight exports of potatoes show the greatest increase in either export or import shipments as compared with February 1949, according to figures released by the division superintendent of the C. N. R. at Charlottetown over the week-end.
The report shows that 1014 carloads were shipped during February 1950 which is almost a fifty per cent increase over the 725 shown last year. In the import trade, shipments showing the greatest increase were railway coal with 74 as against 26 last year, and railway material with 32 against 8.
Other rail exports which showed an increase were livestock: 63 as against 51, meats, 24 against 18, turnips, 110 against 90 and hay and straw, 21 against 5.
Imports which showed the largest increase were autos: 36 against 19, coal: 234 against 176, flour and feed: 124 against 108, fertilizer: 68 against 33, gas and oil: 127 against 95, lime: 23 against 12, sugar: 17 against 9, and canned goods: 23 against 7.
Other shipments by carloads with the corresponding figures for 1949 in brackets, included:
From Tormentine to Borden: bags empty 5 (5), fruits 8 (10), H. H. goods 2 (2), hardware 2 (3), lumber 29 (19), livestock 4 (7), less carloads 224 (210), meats 3 (4), machinery 16 (19), salt 7 (6), aerated waters 10 (10), miscellaneous 93 (53), hay 0 (2), cement 0 (6), bottles 2 (0) and sand and gravel 0 (3).
Total import carloads were 1161, showing an increase of 313.
From Borden to Tormentine: butter and cheese 0 (1), eggs 4 (7), fish 7 (4), hides 3 (2), less carloads 55 (44), starch 1 (1), miscellaneous 11 (9), machinery 1 (4), railway material 4 (4), roughwood 1 (4), moss 4 (2), blueberries 1 (0), bottles 3 (3), vegetables 1 (0), and bags 0 (1).
Total export carloads was 1328, showing an increase of 338.

Consider Gas Turbines For Locomotives, Autos

Canadian engineering scientists are delving into the possibilities of a new propulsion use, the gas turbine, which could bring faster, more economical locomotives and automobiles.
Research into gas-turbine development is going on at the National Research Council laboratories at Ottawa and at McGill University in Montreal.
A N. R. C. spokesman said Saturday that research now is beyond the paper stage but a long period of involved experiments still lies ahead. Canadian could not expect to see gas-turbine locomotives or turbine autos for a long time yet.
He emphasized too the difference between gas turbines and jet engines. In the former propulsion is by heat-driven rotor blades turning a central shaft. In the jet engine propulsion comes from the "push" provided by hot gases forcing their escape through a jet exhaust.
At McGill University, a 200-horsepower experimental gas turbine possibly suitable for trucks, bulldozers or other heavy machinery was being designed. At Ottawa, N. R. C. engineers were investigating the possibilities of gas-turbine propulsion for locomotives.
The mechanical engineering division of the N. R. C. has been working in co-operation with Canadian Railways for more than a year investigating the whole field of locomotive propulsion. As a result of western oil field development, many locomotives have been converted from coal to oil burning and N. R. C. engineers have provided the railways with data on what they could expect from this switch.

Tenders Called For Boat Harbor At Skinners Pond

OTTAWA, March 12—(Special)—Announcement was made here by the Public Works Department yesterday that tenders for the construction of a boat harbor at Skinners Pond, Prince County, will be received until the afternoon of March 29.
In the main parliamentary estimates tabled two weeks ago, amount of money assigned to the Skinner's Pond project is \$110,000 of which \$50,000 is a revote from the estimates of 1949-50. Pending receipt of the tenders, the Works Department declined to divulge their estimates for the job in its entirety.
While tenders for the harbor project are receivable at the Public Works Department offices at Charlottetown and at the Post Office at Tignish, chief engineer Robert Blais told The Guardian that the project was not restricted to Prince Edward Island contractors. At the same time it will be directed by departmental engineers in Prince Edward Island and local labor will be employed except for a small number of key posts.
Work on the harbor construction job will begin late this spring or early in summer. J. Watson MacNaught, M.P. for Prince told The Guardian that the Skinner's Pond project has been discussed by fishermen, engineers and public officials for nearly three-quarters of a century.
In the past there have been conflicting opinions as to the feasibility of the harbor owing to sand conditions, but of recent years, engineers affirmed that the matter of drifting sands and of keeping a channel clear could be successfully overcome.

S. D. U. Debaters Make Fine Showing At Ottawa

OTTAWA, March 12—(CP)—Two law students from the University of British Columbia carried the 1950 Canadian University Debating Association Championship to the west coast Saturday night.
The students, Rodney Young and Alistair Fraser, won the judges' decision over Wilfred Driscoll and Mark McGuligan from St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown.
The B.C. students debated the affirmative side of the resolution: "Resolved that communistic activity be made a criminal offence in Canada."
Mr. Young is the former C.C.F. member for Vancouver Centre in the House of Commons, while his partner, Mr. Fraser, campaigned for Defence Minister Brooke Claxton at Montreal in the general election last June.
Two of the three judges voted in favor of the B.C. team, while the third gave his decision to the Charlottetown entry.
The B.C. pair eliminated the entry of the Ontario Agriculture College, Guelph, in one semi-final round earlier Saturday, while St. Dunstan's disposed of the University of Ottawa in the other semi-final Friday.

Visiting Speaker A Recognized Authority On Farm Methods

Dairy farming, grass production and conservation methods will be outlined here by one of Scotland's biggest grassland farmers, Mr. Maitland MacKie Jr., who as previously noted, will visit Charlottetown late this month. Mr. MacKie's visit is one phase of a speaking tour of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.
He will arrive here on Friday evening, March 24 and will address a meeting to be held at Prince of Wales College that night. The following day he plans on meeting Mr. W. R. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Agriculture and later pay visits to the Experimental Station, some farms and possibly meet with groups of farm people.
On Saturday he will leave for Montreal and Truro.
Now recognized as an authority on modern farm methods, Mr. MacKie received his grounding at

Stalin Silent As New Parliament Is Elected; Peace Theme Prominent

(By Eddy Gilmore)
MOSCOW, March 12—(AP)—The Russians today elected a new Parliament of 1,302 members as the climax to a campaign based on Poliburo pledges that the Soviet Union is following a policy of peace.
The no. 1 candidate was Prime Minister Stalin. He headed the ticket of Communists and their non-party associates. There was only one ticket, and that approved by the Communist Party.
The complete vote for the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) is expected to be announced within a week. (Moscow dispatches Saturday said the 70-year-old Stalin was expected to wind up the pre-election campaign with an important speech. There was no indication in later Moscow dispatches or broadcasts that he did so. There was no explanation of his apparent failure to carry out the Stalin tradition of an election-eve speech).
Moscow, during the week-end was in a holiday mood.
Across Soviet territory, voters elected 671 members of the Council of the Union—the Upper House—and 631 members of the Council of Nationalities or Lower House.
The members are elected for a term of four years. The government regards the election as a vote of confidence in itself and its policies. The last election was in 1946.
The last important speech of the campaign was by Poliburo member V. M. Molotov, who declared Friday night that Russia considers it possible for the Communist and capitalistic systems to dwell side by side in peaceful competition.
Every other Poliburo member who spoke in the campaign assured the people that the big issue was the Soviet Union's policy of 1946.
In the light of these statements, many foreign diplomats predicted Russia would make some overture toward a new effort to settle the barbed problems divid-



REVEALED RED TORTURE — Michael Shipkov, Bulgarian citizen and translator for the U.S. Legation in Sofia, told U. S. officials of torture he underwent while being questioned by Communist officials. His affidavit, just made public, was written last August at the time of his first arrest. He may already have been executed, or is awaiting a secret treason trial for which he is certain to receive the death penalty.

Brothers-in-Law Survive Crash

CARDIFF, Wales, March 12—(AP)—An Avro Tudor airliner which killed 80 of 83 passengers aboard a chartered plane here today spared — by a whim of fate — the husbands of two sisters.
The two brothers-in-law, who emerged from the twisted wreckage of the big aircraft with only superficial injuries, were Gwynn Anthony, a 27-year-old schoolmaster, and Handel Rogers, 35, grocer and ship chandler.

Smallwood To Make Announcement

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., March 12—(CP)—Premier Smallwood said tonight he will make announcements in the Newfoundland Legislature tomorrow regarding freight rates and the sale of fish.
Mr. Smallwood, who returned Saturday on a week-end trip to Ottawa, conferred with federal authorities on both questions.

Three Stagger From Wreck

Lydia Thomas, on whose father's farm the crash occurred, said the survivors staggered from the tail of the plane, which was the least damaged part of the craft.
One, she said, was in uniform and was believed to be a steward on the plane's crew.
"I rushed to the plane and helped to get two out," said Thomas Newman, another eye-witness.
"They were in a bad way and could not stand up. We laid them

Pope Pius Urges Prayers To End Armaments Race

By FRANK BRUTTO
VATICAN CITY, March 12—(AP)—Pope Pius Saturday urged world-wide prayers on Passion Sunday, March 26, for "opportune remedies for the present evils" of an unsettled peace and the armaments race.
In an encyclical to Roman Catholic bishops, the Pontiff attacked Communism by implication, declaring it undermines good morals and peace by its onslaught on religion.
"A solid and stable peace that could happily resolve the many and always increasing motives of discord has not arrived," he continued. "Many nations place obstacles in each other's way and, as trust fades, there is a race of rearm."
The Pope said he would go to St. Peter's Basilica on Passion

Big Airliner Wrecked On Edge Of Welsh Village; Only Three Men Survive

CARDIFF, Wales, March 12—(CP)—An Avro Tudor airliner filled with gay Welsh football fans crashed today, 150 yards short of its home runway, killing 80 persons in the worst recorded disaster in aviation history.
The worst previous disaster was the crash of the dirigible Macon in 1933 over the Atlantic, when 13 United States Navy men were killed.
Three persons of the 78 passengers and crew of five stepped out of the shattered wreckage of today's crash alive.
The three survivors — one dangerously hurt, the other two with only superficial injuries — were not permitted to see anyone except immediate relatives.
Relatives and friends who had gathered to welcome the fans watched horror-stricken as the plane nose-dived into the field, scattering mangled bodies and luggage.
15 Yards from House
The four-engined plane plummeted to earth 15 yards from the nearest house in the tiny hamlet of Sigginstone. It came down so sharply there were no skid marks on the ground. It did not explode or burn.
The aircraft was just 30 seconds away from its destination at Llandow airstrip, just outside Cardiff.
Lord Pakenham, Minister of Civil Aviation, immediately hurried to Wales to make a personal on-the-spot investigation.
The pilot of the ill-fated craft was Capt. Dennis J. Parsons, 25, who was decorated by the King last year for his part in the Berlin air lift.
His body and those of some passengers were caught in the wreckage. Huge jacks were used to lift the plane and remove them.
A coroner's inquest was ordered for tomorrow to speed identification.
An airline official told reporters at the scene that the wrecked plane had flown 1,400 hours without the slightest accident.
"As far as we can see everything aboard was in proper order. The total of 83 persons aboard was a load well within the certificate of airworthiness requirements."
Harry Bramhall, an airport worker who witnessed the crash, said he was convinced Parsons deliberately turned his plane to save the village of Sigginstone.
Bramhall said the pilot apparently switched off all engines just before the crash to avoid fire.
The plane was a four-engined Avro Tudor transport chartered by a group of Welsh football fans to take them and bring them home from Belfast where they saw Wales beat Ireland, 6-2, Saturday in a Rugby Union international game. They celebrated Saturday night in Dublin.
Originally 72 seats were booked but, an airline official said, just before take-off an extra six seats were put in to accommodate half a dozen determined fans who were anxious to see the game.
Banners and ribbons proclaiming support of the Welsh football team were found scattered among the wreckage and the battered bodies. The plane did not burn.

Brothers Playing Football at Edge of Field were Witnesses

Two brothers playing football at the edge of the field were witnesses.
(Continued on Page 11 Col. 5)

A Village Becomes a Town With It's First Traffic Light

TORONTO, March 12—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria 34-44; Edmonton 3b-17; Regina 12b-9; Winnipeg 4b-15; Toronto 26-34; Ottawa 17-25; Montreal 19-31; Quebec 15-27; Saint John 3-4; Moncton 10-24; Halifax 21-37; Charlottetown 14-25; Sydney 9-25; Yarmouth 26-37; St. John's 12-22.

HALIFAX, March 12—(CP)—Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office at Halifax:

Synopsis:
Snow fell over the Maritimes Sunday morning. It changed to rain over the Nova Scotia mainland where the temperatures rose to the 30s. In Prince Edward Island and most of New Brunswick temperatures remained in the 20s. Northerly winds are again bringing cold air into the district and on Monday the weather will generally be sunny, but there will be a few snowflurries.
Regional forecasts, valid until midnight Monday:
Prince Edward Island: Cloudy with widely scattered snowflurries clearing Monday evening. Colder. Northerly winds 20 becoming light by evening. Low and high Monday at Charlottetown 15 and 25.
High tide today at 7:00 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.
Sun rises at 6:31 A. M. and sets at 6:15 P. M.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

BORDEN — TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE WEEK'S DAYS

Lv. Borden Lv. Cape Tormentine
8:10 A.M. 2:40 P.M.
SUNDAY SERVICE
Lv. Borden Lv. Cape Tormentine
9:10 A.M. 10:35 A.M.