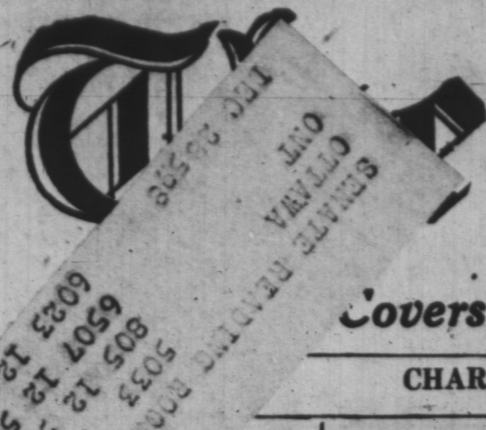


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Freezing rain changing about noon to intermittent rain and fog; much milder. Low-high at Charlottetown 23 and 45.

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1959

14 PAGES

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

VOL. LXXII NO. 18

Authorized at Second Class

# Outside Pressure Cooled In Aluminum Sale Decision

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian company has refused to sell aluminum to Communist China and questions have been raised in Parliament whether the puzzling decision was forced by United States pressure.

A spokesman for the Aluminum Company of Canada, in rejecting the \$1,000,000 China aluminum bid, said Wednesday it had to keep in mind that it has steady customers, many of whom were not "favorably disposed to Red China."

U.S. agreed on the Ford issue, the Chinese showed no new interest in the Canadian vehicles. Duncan Campbell, public relations chief for Aluminium Limited, said the Alcan decision was a "Canadian decision in the interests of a Canadian company. It is a matter of judgment subject to continual review on an individual case basis."

ASK ASSURANCES  
Opposition Leader Pearson and Harold Winch (CCF—Vancouver East) asked Trade Minister Churchill in the Commons for assurances that U.S. pressures were not brought to bear on Alcan.

In Washington, a treasury official said the department in no way acted to discourage the shipment. But it was understood Aluminium Limited did discuss the proposed sale with treasury aides before turning it down.

Treasury sources said Aluminium Limited was told the shipment was likely to win U.S. approval on either of two grounds: 1. That American ownership of Aluminium Limited is widely dispersed, in contrast to Canadian firms that are wholly-owned American subsidiaries.

2. Since rejection might cause injury to the Canadian economy, and the U.S. recently gave assurances she would consider the effect on the Canadian economy before acting on requests for permission to make shipments to Red China.

REMOVE CURB  
The Canadian government some months ago removed aluminum from the list of exports which cannot be shipped to the Communists because of military reasons. Surpluses have shown up in world markets. Alcan has curtailed production to 65 per cent of rated capacity. It has started to lay off about 650 workers at its smelters at Arvida and Lake Malaga, Que.

At Toronto, the United Steelworkers of America (CLC) said in a statement: "It's bad enough when sales are denied Canadian concerns on the orders of the U.S. government but in this case it appears the only barrier is the fear of retaliation by U.S. big business customers."

"If such threats have been made against Alcan, we believe the names of the U.S. concerns should be made public in order that their Canadian customers can decide if counter-action is in order."

The difference between Canadian and American policy in Chinese trade has resulted in previous rifts between the two governments. Some federal officials said they believe Red China is more interested in spitting the two countries than in building up Canadian trade.

FORD PROBLEM  
Early last year, there were reports that the Chinese wanted to buy 1,000 vehicles from Ford of Canada but the company had to reject negotiations on orders from its American-parent company. The Canadian government charged this was an infringement of Canadian sovereignty.

However, once Canada and the

# Eisenhower Emphasizes U.S. Will Not Be 'Pushed'

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Eisenhower told the Soviet Union Wednesday the United States is ready to match "reasonableness with reasonableness" but refuses to be pushed around.

That, Eisenhower said at his press conference, was the import of a message he sent to Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan on the Soviet leader's departure for home from a free-wheeling two-week American tour.

He wanted Mikoyan to take back to Moscow "accurate information" and to make sure Mikoyan knew, Eisenhower said, "that America wants peace, is ready to conciliate, is ready to match reasonableness with reasonableness, but it simply won't be pushed around."

At the same time, Eisenhower saw as the great hope for peace the fact, reported to him by Americans returning from the Soviet Union, that "the Russians

people, as such, want peace as earnestly, as seriously, as we do."

FIRST PUBLIC REPORT  
The press conference was his first report since he met with Mikoyan for an hour and 45 minutes at the White House last Saturday.

That meeting, Eisenhower said, "was a statement on problems on both sides, trying to show some of the reasons why the positions in those issues were taken, as they are taken, by each side, and in an effort, therefore, to get a clearer understanding of the problems now existing."

He had found that Mikoyan claimed "that every single proposition that the Kremlin has advanced has as its purpose peace... and therefore when we do not agree we are negative rigid and are unready to meet those peaceful gestures."

# TCA Monopoly Cracked By Transport Bd. Ruling

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian Pacific Airlines Wednesday cracked Trans-Canada Air Lines' long-held monopoly on transcontinental service, but got only a part of what it wanted.

The privately-owned CPA will be allowed to move into a limited amount of main-line territory within Canada previously held for the publicly-owned TCA, Transport Minister Hees announced in the Commons.

The step by the government, backing up a finding of the Air Transport Board, opened up the first crack in TCA's transcontinental main-line monopoly since the public company was founded in 1935.

As the board put it after a hot fight between CPA and TCA—and as approved by the transport minister—CPA should operate a scheduled service between Vancouver—Winnipeg—Toronto—Montreal, connecting with CPA's existing international operations.

The new service would be limited to one flight a day, on which domestic and international passengers could be carried.

The arrangement would be reviewed in two years.

Mr. Hees also said that where "limited controlled" competition would result in improving the position of regional air carriers, this should be authorized, and there would be an investigation of this phase.

The sections of the Air Transport Board Recommendations approved by the minister and announced by him are sure to become effective.

He has the final say. And in this case, informants said, he had the backing of the cabinet for the statement he made in the Commons Wednesday.

In general terms, the decision it will give CPA connections with its international operations across Canada between Montreal and Vancouver on a once-a-day basis.

In between, Canadian Pacific will be able to pick up and let down passengers within Canada.

Both these moves are big concessions for CPA which now runs international services out of certain Canadian points to the Orient and Europe but cannot pick up passengers on its own planes at other points in Canada.

For instance, a government official explained, the decision means CPA would be able to fly a passenger all the way from Madrid to Tokyo. At present, a passenger on its transatlantic route would have to change at Montreal to another line—perhaps TCA—and re-embark on CPA at Vancouver.

Small Airlines Permitted 'Controlled Competition'

OTTAWA (CP)—Small airlines are to be permitted to compete in a limited way with Trans-Canada Air Lines but apparently without getting immediately all the financial help urged by the Air Transport Board.

Acceptance of a board recommendation for limited controlled competition by regional airlines with TCA was announced Wednesday in the Commons by Transport Minister Hees. Competition likely will be charter passenger flights between cities served by TCA with scheduled passenger flights.

# Former City Mayor Foster Dies In Ch'town Hospital

The death of Ernest A. Foster, 79, prominent druggist and for many years active in civic affairs occurred at the Charlottetown Hospital on Wednesday evening following an illness of several months.

Mr. Foster was born in Charlottetown in 1879, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster, and after attending West Kent School entered the drug store of the late L. W. Watson as an apprentice in 1895.

On his return to Charlottetown Mr. Foster entered the drug business operated by the late A.W. Reddin, and on the latter's retirement in 1910 acquired the establishment which he continued to operate under the name Central Drug Store.

For the past ten years his son Allison has been associated with him in the firm.

In his chosen profession Mr. Foster acquired many honors as tokens of his ability. In 1926-27 he served as president of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association and in 1952 he received a certificate of honor from that organization "For exemplary service to further the advancement of pharmacy."

In 1947 Mr. Foster was granted an honorary life membership certificate to the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association. He was honored by the P. E. Island Pharmaceutical Association with a plaque marking 50 years active interest.

Mr. Foster gave outstanding service to the community over many years which brought to him the distinction of serving on the City Council 1924-1938, followed by his election as Mayor and serving in that capacity for the term 1938-1940.

A consistent and active member of organizations designed to render service in the community, Mr. Foster was for several years a member of the Rotary Club, the Board of Trade and also served in various fraternal organizations. He was a past master of Victoria Lodge No. 2 A.F. and A.M. and a former grand lecturer of the Grand Lodge of P. E. Island. He was also a member of Philae Temple of Shriners in Halifax and a past district deputy and president of the Sons of England.

Mr. Foster was a lifelong member of St. Peter's Anglican Cathedral and from early manhood was a valued member of the church choir.

Surviving relatives in addition to his wife, the former Doozie Day of Summerside, are three sons, Stewart and Bruce residing out of the province and Allison in Charlottetown. One daughter, Mrs. Neil Sinclair (Phyllis), residing in New Westminister, B. C. One sister, Miss Bessie Foster, Charlottetown also survives.

The funeral will take place at 10:00 a.m. on Friday from St. Peter's Cathedral.

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Through his interpreter he invited personnel of the security-conscious base to "look me up if you're ever in Moscow." Argentina is the Canadian anchor of the Atlantic barrier, a complex of men, planes and ships guarding North America from surprise Russian attack.

QUOMOY PEPPERED  
TAIPEI (AP)—The Chinese Communists peppered the Quemoy Islands Wednesday with 235 shells, the defence ministry reported. It was an odd number or shelling day under the Red system of alternate-day warfare.

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Morell Accident Blocks Traffic  
The truck jack knifed, he said, and blocked the bridge for normal traffic.



J.E. PARENT, Maritime manager of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, was guest speaker at a general dinner meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade held last evening at the Charlottetown Hotel. Discussed problems prior to the start of the meeting are, left to right, Walthen Gaudet, secretary of the board, Mayor Edwin C. Johnstone, Mr. Parent and William Hayward, president of the board.

# Housing Needs Discussed At Trade Board Meeting

The Canadian census taken in 1951 revealed that one out of every ten Canadian dwelling houses was in need of some type of major repair, Moncton's J. E. Parent told the Charlottetown Board of Trade last night.

Guest speaker of the general Board dinner meeting held in the Charlottetown Hotel, Mr. Parent, Maritime manager of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation declared that the 1951 census had shown that 350,000 Canadian homes were more than 75 years old and another 500,000 were between 50 and 75 years old.

The federal housing official declared that renewal of these blighted areas could be accomplished in three ways: conservation, or blight prevention; rehabilitation, or the selective restoration of individual dilapidated or rundown structures to prevent the spread of blight; and redevelopment, or the treatment of whole areas where blight is so far advanced as to demand total demolition and a fresh start.

NOTES DIFFERENCE  
"Conservation measures differ from rehabilitation measures in that they are applied to property and areas which are in good condition and show no signs of blight," he said.

Jamaica Trade Fair Success, Fisheries Minister Declares  
OTTAWA, (Special)—Fisheries Minister J. Angus MacLean has returned to Ottawa after representing the government at the opening of Canada's trade fair in Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 16, and was confident beneficial results would accrue.

This was the first of two trade fairs to be held in the West Indies. The second, in Port of Spain, Trinidad, will be open in February.

Mr. MacLean, who was chairman at the inauguration of the Jamaica fair, declared that over 150 prominent Canadian firms were eager to make use of the trade exhibitions to "show their wares to the people of the West Indies." After a brief introductory address, Mr. MacLean introduced Albert C. Ashforth, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and president of the Toronto Dominion Bank.

Afterward, he introduced Sir Grantley Adams, prime minister of the West Indian Federation, who officially opened the Canadian fair.

While in Kingston, Mr. MacLean was guest of the governor of Jamaica, Sir Kenneth Blackburne at King's House.

In his busy schedule, Mr. MacLean met Hon. Norman Manley, chief minister of Jamaica, and Hon. Willis Isaacs, minister of trade and industry for the island.

Discussed in general was trade between the two countries, with particular emphasis on Canadian silk, codfish, the biggest single item imported from Canada by Jamaica.

# Transcontinental Flight Daily Will Be Permitted

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# Fiery End Of Atlas Witnessed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The flaming death—plunge of America's biggest satellite was apparently witnessed from two places in the Pacific, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said Wednesday.

The observatory said it had received what appeared to be "very reliable" reports from the naval station on Guam and from the navy cruiser USS Rochester which was in the Guam area.

It had predicted that the 4½-ton satellite which broadcasts President Eisenhower's Christmas peace message would probably perish Wednesday. It was launched Dec. 18 from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Smithsonian officials said they received a radio message from Guam that a "fiery red comet" had been observed streaking through the sky at 9:10 a.m. EST.

The skipper of the USS Rochester radioed that a "possible Atlas sighting" had been made at about 9:08 a.m. EST.

Both these times would be near midnight Wednesday night Guam time.

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# Castro Given Big Ovation

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Fidel Castro told a wildly cheering crowd of about 1,000,000 Cubans Wednesday that the new regime will revise or wipe out burdensome foreign concessions granted by the fallen Batista dictatorship.

The triumphant revolutionary chief spoke at a great outdoor rally put on to celebrate his victory and to convince the world that Cubans wholly support the swift course firing squad executions for those deemed to be war criminals.

Mr. MacLean said he had a very interesting visit to the four Canadian RCN frigates in Kingston for their naval exercises.

"The visit to Jamaica by prominent Canadian businessmen and government representatives has provided us with a much better understanding of the West Indies," said the Minister "I feel confident this trade fair, as well as the one in Trinidad, will show very tangible results in Canada-West Indian trade."

"The success of the fair in Kingston exceeded my expectations, and the very encouraging turnout at the ceremonies evidences a real and enthusiastic interest in Canada by our Jamaican friends."

DeMille's death leaves Samuel Goldwyn the sole survivor of the triumvirate that started Hollywood in the big time in 1912. DeMille had written plays with his brother William and with Belasco. A friend brought the young playwright to a lunch with Goldwyn, then a glove salesman, and his brother-in-law, Jesse Lasky, a cornet player in vaudeville.

HOLLYWOOD BIRTH  
Together they formed a film company. They acquired the rights to The Squaw Man and DeMille was sent west to find a sunny locale to shoot the movie in. He landed near a grapefruit grove at the corner of Hollywood and Vine.

The enterprise grew, making the three partners millionaires. Later they founded separate film dynasties. Lasky, the least successful of the three in later years, died of a heart attack a year ago.

DeMille was born Aug. 12, 1881, at Ashfield, Mass. His father was a school teacher turned playwright who introduced his sons to the theatre world.

Cecil started as an actor and in 1902 married a fellow member of the troupe, Constance Adams. They raised four children: Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Anthony Quinn, an adopted daughter who was born in Vancouver, B.C., and John and Richard DeMille.

The family announced that the funeral will be held Friday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Hollywood. Private interment will follow in a \$250,000 mausoleum DeMille built in Hollywood cemetery in 1953.

LITTLE PRAISE  
The formula brought more than \$800,000,000 but little critical acclaim. He never won an Academy Award for direction. The Motion Picture Academy, perhaps in recognition of his great record, finally named The Greatest Show on Earth the best picture of 1952.

"I have often wondered why the critics are hostile," he once said, "if the people are entertained, that should be enough."

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DeMille's wife for 57 years, also in ill health, was not told immediately of his death. But friends said she had sensed something was wrong.

The movie pioneer died at the peak of a 45-year career. His second making of The Ten Commandments was just overlooking Gone With the Wind as the biggest movie money-maker in history.

# Cecil B. DeMille, Famous Hollywood Producer Dies

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Cecil Blount DeMille, a founder of the Hollywood film industry and the most successful of all movie-makers, died of a heart attack today at 77.

It was the third serious heart attack for the producer-director. He suffered the first in Egypt in November, 1954, during location scenes for his last great Biblical epic, The Ten Commandments. He refused doctors' advice to stop the film, saying, "I'll continue working until God wants me to quit."

Last June he suffered another attack. But in December he undertook a strenuous tour to exploit the last film he supervised, The Buccaneer. The end came at 5:30 a.m. at his Hollywood home with a daughter, Cecilia, and her husband, Joseph Harper, at his bedside.

DeMille's wife for 57 years, also in ill health, was not told immediately of his death. But friends said she had sensed something was wrong.

The movie pioneer died at the peak of a 45-year career. His second making of The Ten Commandments was just overlooking Gone With the Wind as the biggest movie money-maker in history.

His other movies—including Greatest Show on Earth, Samson and Delilah, The Unconquered—were huge successes. He was proud that his version of the story of Christ, The King of Kings, has been showing everywhere in the world every day

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Highway traffic had to be rerouted across the ice surface of the Morell River yesterday afternoon for over two hours following an accident which resulted in a large trailer truck jackknifing on the Morell Bridge. Leslie Kelly, driver of the Keith MacKinnon Transport vehicle, stated that he noticed a car on the side of the St. Peter's Road as he approached the Morell Bridge and sounded his air horn to warn the driver that he was passing out in front of the transport and Mr. Kelly had to apply the brakes to avoid a collision.