

# See McCarthy In Bold Bid For Party Leadership

By SEAGHAN MAYNES  
 WASHINGTON. (Reuters)—Senator Joseph McCarthy's surprising attack on President Eisenhower's administration for its handling of communism is being assessed here as a bold bid for the political leadership of the Republican party.

There is general agreement in both Republican and Democrat camps that the Communist-hunting senator has once more projected himself into the forefront of the political limelight by his challenging criticism, not only of the former Democratic regime but also of the Eisenhower administration.

The president, in his first 11 months of office, has consistently avoided a clash with the Wisconsin Republican. But now that the issue has been carried right to the White House, political observers fail to see how Eisenhower can ignore this new challenge to his leadership.

There were reports that White House officials, while refraining from public comment, were privately "hopping mad" at the criticisms launched by McCarthy in his nationally televised and broadcast speech.

One White House official was reported as describing it as "a declaration of war against the president."

There is no doubt that if Eisenhower, who still enjoys high popularity throughout the U.S., should decide to use the great power and prestige of his office to wage an all-out fight, the senator would be crushed.

But in any consideration of this, a major factor would be the disruptive impact on the Republican party which could be disastrous in the coming election year when Congress will be at stake.

McCarthy got time on television and radio Tuesday to reply to the comments on "McCarthyism" made in a previous address by Truman. But in addition to attacking the former president, McCarthy criticized the Eisenhower administration.

### Rallying Opinion

He maintained that the president and his agencies are not doing enough to remove Communist suspects from government and said that he would make Communist-in-government a major issue in next November's elections, in contradiction to Eisenhower's expressed hope that this issue would be dead and forgotten by then.

The forcefulness of the senator's presentation left little doubt that he was seeking to rally public opinion behind him in a drive for recognition as the symbol of crusading Republicanism.

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### South Rustico And Vicinity

Mrs. Joseph Prevost and two children, Audrey and Stephen, of South Rustico, have gone to Toronto, Ont., to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Doucette and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Durand of South Rustico, were visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Dolron of Mayfield on Sunday.

# Boy Played With Matches, Loses Baby Brother



Mrs. James Wilson, son Bobby, four and Linda, six, escaped a fire that swept through their home in West Hill, Ont., but Ronnie, two, perished. For the past week, Bobbie had been playing with matches whenever he could find them even though he was repeatedly spanked. The fire started early in the morning and though neighbors chopped a hole in the wall of the room where the baby slept, he was asphyxiated by smoke before they could reach him.

### Contract Bridge

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playing the eight, East went down four tricks, 1100 points.

It is quite true that East didn't have to bid the four clubs, particularly since the opponents were not on score and had stopped short of game, but East's guilt was trifling compared with West's. It was not West's heart overall that was the "most striking feature" of this criticism; it was his pure "ostrich tactic" in letting the three-spade bid get by him undisturbed. Surely, it should have meant something to West that his partner had bid three clubs; quite aside from the defensive implications, it should have meant that if West passed three spades, East, with 40 on score, might repeat the club bid.

The only logic in West's heart overall — if we may so dignify it — was the hope that East would turn up with good support. When that support did not come when, instead, East made the club bid that was so extremely dangerous from West's point of view, West should have been all the more alert to double the opponents, thus doing everything he could to keep East quiet. Moreover, with West's particular holding, no great optimism was needed to foresee the defeat of three spades.

### Canada Still Third Largest Trading Power

OTTAWA. (CP)—Canada still ranked as the world's third largest trading power in the first half of 1953, but the "most striking feature" was the rapid growth in volume of imports, the bureau of statistics said Friday.

Reviewing the first six months of foreign trade, the bureau observed that even though import prices had dropped, the value and volume of imports established a post-war high.

Imports rose to \$2,216,600,000 from \$1,950,300,000 last year, while exports dropped to \$2,019,700,000 from the 1952 peak of \$2,121,700,000. The exports decline was attributed mainly to falling prices.

More of Canada's trade was transacted with the United States than in any previous post-war year. But the proportion that went to Commonwealth countries, other than Britain, was "especially low."

The figures showed that Canada still ranked as the world's third largest trading power, with the U.S. first and Britain second. France was fourth and West Germany fifth.

### Brig. Pangman Begins New Job

LONDON. (CP)—Brig. J. E. C. Pangman of Toronto, former officer commanding Canada's 27th Infantry Brigade in Germany, arrived by air from Hannover Tuesday to take up new duties in London.

Next month, Brig. Pangman is to replace Brig. R. W. Moncel of Montreal as army member at Canadian joint staff. Brig. Moncel leaves London Dec. 11 to become deputy chief of the general staff at Ottawa.

The 27th Brigade which Brig. Pangman commanded now is in process of disbandment. Many of the troops who spent the last two years in the Hanover area are already back in Canada and others are on the way home. A few will join the 1st Infantry Brigade Group, now taking over new barracks in the Soest area.

### NORTH WILTSHIRE W. M. S.

The November meeting of North Wiltshire Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Aquilla and Mrs. Leonard Bowman. The worship service with the theme, "The Church—the Body of Christ" was led by Mrs. Albert Bowman, and the hymns and Scripture readings were on "The Church."

The program was led by Mrs. Walter Clark and was based on

### BURGESS BEDTIME

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scents he had been following. Reddy settled down for a long run. He would lead that Dog off somewhere, then get rid of him.

Young Too-Smart stopped among some bushes to listen. That deep baying of the hounds was going farther and farther away. It was in another direction. Young Too-Smart knew the was safe now. He wasn't quite sure what Reddy Fox had done, but he knew that the Dog was being led away. All he had to do now was make his way home, and he didn't have to run. That was a good thing for now he was walking on three legs. That leg that had been stung from the shot from the hunter's gun was stiff. It was sore and it ached. Young Too-Smart was lucky, but he didn't know it. He was lucky that he hadn't been badly wounded, or perhaps killed.

### NOT EXPLOSIVE

BARNIA, Ont., (CP)—After five months of leg work, police pinpointed a stolen safe and a two-dollar bill with the help of a mine detector. However, the other \$138 in the safe was gone. The officers didn't mind using the detector but were annoyed because they "brought up about every piece of metal in the ground."

### The Neighbors

By George Clark



# Biggest Peacetime Troop Movement Almost Over

SOEST, Germany. (CP)—The Canadian Army's largest peacetime troop movement was virtually completed Friday. The main incoming units are all here and the last big outgoing group sailed for Canada Friday night.

The next stage will be the arrival at Hamburg Dec. 2 of the first organized draft of dependents.

The movement to Germany was cleaned up Thursday night with the arrival in this 1,300-year-old town of the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, fresh from Camp Shilo, Man. This brought Canadian army strength in Germany close to its full projected strength, except for a few small drafts still to come.

A large crowd of German civilians gathered at Soest station to greet the last big batch of Canadians. There were appreciative chuckles for the artillery regiment's mascot—an exceptionally low-slung dachshund arriving for the first time in the country that bred his ancestors.

An honor guard of the Royal Horse Artillery, from nearby British camps, was on hand to welcome Lt.-Col. Robert Kingstone and his regiment. Brig. W. A. B. Anderson of Montreal, officer commanding the new Canadian brigade in Germany and an old gunner himself, was also present.

The last troopship movement this year. The next step will be the transfer of wives and families, with the first draft of entitled dependents scheduled to reach Hamburg next week aboard the liner Atlantic. This same week a small group of dependents, including some German wives and children, will leave for Canada.

The army's new barracks in Germany comprise four main camps, two near Soest and the others near Werl and Hemer. They comprise some 300 buildings built in a fashion destined to be a model for barracks constructions in the British zone of Germany.

Down To Business  
 "Now that we have the last of the major units in our brigade group over here, we can really get down to business," said Brig. Anderson.

The rotation movement got underway last month and involved a total of some 10,000 troops. Approximately half were soldiers returning to Canada after duty with the 27th Infantry Brigade, which now disbands. The others came largely from Canada to serve a two-year hitch in the Soest area with the new outfit, called the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade.

Involved in the shuttle movement, unofficially dubbed operation "Come and Go" were six infantry battalions, two artillery regiments, two tank squadrons, two engineering groups and smaller units.

The return movement to Canada entered its final stages Friday night with the sailing from Rotterdam of the liner Samaria, en route to Halifax with troops of the 79th Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, under command of Lt.-Col. John Roe, D.D.M., a lieutenant who now goes to a desk job in Ottawa. His last Canadian post was in Brandon, Man.

The Samaria's voyage will be

TO ROLL SOON  
 NEW YORK. (AP)—The Aluminum Company of Canada expects to produce the first aluminum ingots at its huge new operation at Kitimat, British Columbia, next spring or early summer. Alcoa officials said Wednesday. The plant will have a capacity of 90,000 tons of metal annually in its first stage of construction.

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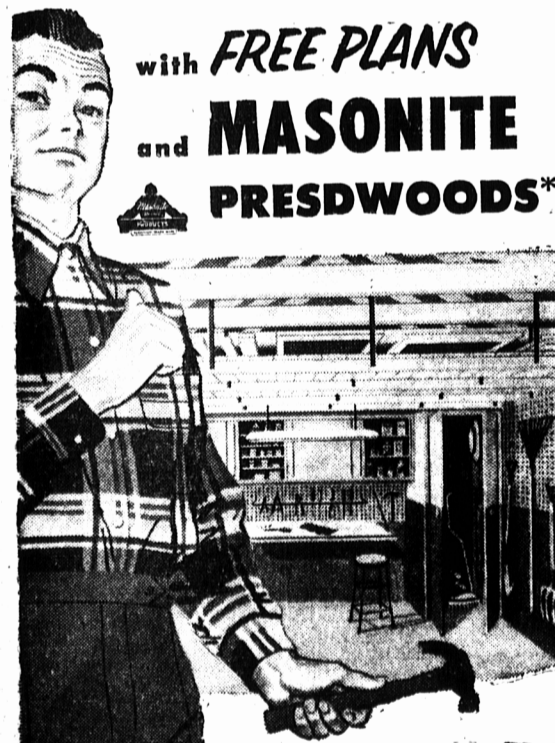
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