

The laws assist the watchful, not the sleepers.

There never was a good knife made of bad steel.

CANADA SEEN IN ROLE OF INTERNATIONAL INTERPRETER

33 Are Killed In Crash Of British Airliner

Montreal Man Listed Among Singapore Dead

SINGAPORE, (CP) — A British airliner bound for London from Australia... 33 were killed.

Probe Started Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of the British Overseas Airways Corporation...

BOAC said that among the passengers were eight Britons, six New Zealanders, four Australians...

Call For Inquiry Into Royal Yacht

LONDON, (AP) — Two Labor members of Parliament called Saturday night for an official inquiry...

Mr. Hughes and Cyril Bence, both Scottish members, wrote to Her Majesty the Queen...

"We suggest... that the whole question of the cost should be referred for examination to the public accounts committee..."

Coming Events

- "Two one act plays, Seven Mile Bay St. Patrick's night." "Card party, Dunstaffnage school tonight." "Concert and box social in Pleasant Grove Hall, Wednesday, March 17th..."

U.S. Considers Coupon Plan To Move Surplus Butter, Cheese

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The U.S. government may use coupons in an effort to move surplus butter and cheese onto American dinner tables.

Under one plan being considered by Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson, housewives would get a coupon with each pound of freshly produced butter and cheese bought at the grocery store.

The secretary may disclose details of the plan at a press conference Monday. It was emphasized that the coupon plan was only one of several under consideration.

Heavy Loss Incurred In Barn Fire Saturday

The large modern barn on the farm of Mr. Fenner Stewart on the Brackley Point Road, about eight miles from Charlottetown, was totally destroyed by fire which broke out at about eleven o'clock yesterday morning.

Eight hundred young chicks on the upper floor were lost in the blaze which is believed to have been caused by an overheated brooder stove. Two hundred young pigs on the ground floor were saved and a large quantity of feed, through the efforts of neighbors who quickly gathered to render any assistance possible.

Chief interest centres on the choice of a president to succeed George Nowlan of Wolfville, N.S. MP for Digby-Annapolis-Kings, who is retiring after four years in office.

P. C.'s To Elect President And Air Policies

OTTAWA, (CP) — Progressive Conservatives from across Canada will meet here through the next three days to choose a new president for their national organization and chart policies for the years ahead.

Chief interest centres on the choice of a president to succeed George Nowlan of Wolfville, N.S. MP for Digby-Annapolis-Kings, who is retiring after four years in office.

A contest seems assured. Although only one definite contender, George Hees, 43-year-old member for Toronto Broadview has emerged, there are indications that one or more other likely nominees will stand.

Mr. Rowse, member for Dufferin-Simcoe in Ontario and former cabinet member under the late prime minister R. B. Bennett; John Hackett, former MP for Stanstead in Quebec; M.A. Macpherson, Regina lawyer, and Gordon Churchill, MP for Winnipeg South Centre.

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Prince Bernhard In Emergency Landing

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands flew through the sound barrier Saturday, but the excitement came later when the engine died in a slower plane.

Prince Bernhard was at the controls when the TF-86, Sabre Jet trainer, flew faster than sound during a dive. After that flight, the prince and Lt.-Col. A. T. House, U. S. Air Force plant representative at North American Aviation, Inc., went up for a flight in a propeller-driven T-28B, a navy trainer.

While at an altitude between 6,000 and 8,000 feet and about six miles over the Pacific, with the prince at the controls, the engine quit. Col. House took over and glided the trainer back into Los Angeles international airport for an emergency dead stick landing.

Father of Six Dies In Crash

MONCTON, (CP) — William J. Harris, the father of six children ranging in age from two to 12 years, was killed Saturday when a train plowed into his automobile at a level crossing eight miles west of here.

The battered wreck of the car was dragged a measured 779 feet by the train before it ground to a halt. Railway crews had to use acetylene torches to cut the wreck free of the locomotive.

Harris was a veteran of war-time service with the Royal Canadian Air Force. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, Sr. live in Ottawa.

Harris, 34, was a commercial traveler and lived in nearby Parkton. The engineer of the Canadian National Railway train, proceeding to Moncton, was believed the only witness to the accident. The car was sheared almost in halves.

U.S. Vice-President Scores McCarthyism By Implication

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Vice-President Richard Nixon said Saturday night in a speech broadcasted at Senator Joseph McCarthy that reckless talk and "questionable" investigating methods are hurting the Eisenhower administration.

Speaking in answer to Democratic charges that the Republican administration had embraced "McCarthyism," the Vice-President told a national television-radio audience:

"The President and this administration, the responsible leadership of the Republican party, insist that whether in the executive branch of the government or in the legislative branch of the government, the procedures for dealing with the threat of Communism in the United States must be fair and they must be proper."

Nixon said that in recent weeks "men who have in the past done effective work exposing Communism in this country have by reckless talk and questionable methods, made themselves the laughing stock of the people."

The situation is not all bleak. The dry states are not all wastes of shifting sand. Each has some green areas. In some sections, irrigation keeps crops growing in the midst of sand fields. In others, there isn't even enough water for irrigation.

The big dust storm of Feb. 19 and blowing since then have severely damaged 25 per cent of the wheat in Texas county of Oklahoma.

George von Eschen, weather bureau climatologist in Albuquerque, said all of New Mexico has had "much below normal precipitation" since the first of the year. Winter wheat on the east side of the state is in "pretty bad condition" — what's left of it, and there's not much left.

The drought situation in Kansas is unabated. The most serious water problem is in the eastern part, where 26 cities have been placed by the state on a "critical" list because they have less than a 30-day water supply.

S'ide Student To Make European Tour

LIVERPOOL, England, (AP) — A burning cigarette in a cabin aboard the Empress of Canada was fixed Saturday as the probable cause of a fire which gutted the 20,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner Jan. 25, 1953.

A court of inquiry, probing the almost total loss of the liner, announced several unsatisfactory features about fire fighting and prevention on ships in port. The court was appointed by the ministry of transport and civil aviation.

K. S. Carpmal, chairman of the court, said some of the more obvious discrepancies between the routine in force and the principles recommended were:

Fire patrol frequency was below the recommended standards; clock patrols operated only at night and at the time of the disaster personal alarms such as whistles were not supplied; a fire main was uncharged and no alternatives had been instituted, and fire doors and water tight doors were not closed.

The hulk of the Empress was raised at Gladstone dock last Saturday. The report said:

"Incendiarism is a possibility, but in the absence of any clues there is no reason to believe that the ship would be the subject of an attempt. In this connection it is most unfortunate that when access was obtained to the starboard side of the ship after the fire, no attempt was made to investigate the debris, which was all swept away and disposed of, thus removing all the evidence of possible incendiarism. Why this was done was left unexplained."

The report dealt with how the blaze was fought: "The treatment of this important matter by the chief officer and the assistant chief engineer seems to have been casual in the extreme."

Westville Mine Reopens Today

WESTVILLE, N. S. (CP) — The Drummond mine will reopen Monday after three weeks of idleness during which management and town officials successfully fought for further coal orders to keep it running.

Mine owner Henry R. Thompson announced Thursday on his return from Ottawa conferences on the future of the colliery that he had obtained a Canadian National Railway order for 50,000 tons. Deliveries will start April 1 and meanwhile the mine will complete a railway order for about 31,800 tons.

The mine's future and that of the town depends heavily on it. It was threatened when the CNR cancelled a 40,000-ton order several weeks ago with 14,000 tons still to be delivered.

The shaft will employ a reduced working force between Monday and April 1.

Windsor Junction Lad Is Drowned

WINDSOR JUNCTION, N. S. (CP) — Albert Williams, 15, fell through the melting ice over a nearby lake Saturday and was drowned. Three companions said they tried to save him by forming a human chain up to the edge of the hole but Williams lost his grip and went under.

Spain Losing Patience Over Gibraltar Issue

MADRID, (Reuters) — An article, believed to have been written personally by Gen. Franco, says Spain "has stretched her patience to its limits" on the Gibraltar issue with Britain.

The article, which appeared Sunday under a pen-name in the Falange government newspaper Arriba, says: "Faint-hearted persons and friends of compromise agreements need not bother to seek a solution to relations between Britain and Spain."

India Paper Comments On Visit Of Prime Minister

By WILLIAM STEWART Canadian Press Staff Writer HONOLULU, (CP) — Canada may find itself with a major job of international interpreting to do as a result of Prime Minister St. Laurent's world tour.

It would be the role Canada has played between Britain and the United States — of explaining one to the other.

It was suggested Feb. 2 when the Prime Minister was near the end of his one-week visit to India. An editorial in the New Delhi newspaper The Statesman called Canada the "bridge" between the Commonwealth and United States.

It said: "Canada can substantially help in interpreting Washington to New Delhi and vice versa."

But the new job may be bigger than that. It may involve interpreting Europe to Asia as well as North America to eastern millions.

The work has been started, not only by Mr. St. Laurent in talks with the leaders of 11 important European and Asian nations but also by Canadian representatives in United Nations organizations and diplomats in about 40 Canadian missions abroad.

The Statesman editorial said Canada's international point of view over the years has been "distinguished by a rare combination of detachment and realistic interest." It also said Canadian views usually are given undemocratically and are "more effectively represented in the lobby than on the rostrum."

Mr. St. Laurent's tour, concluding Wednesday in Ottawa where it started Feb. 4, followed closely the lines drawn by the New Delhi paper. The Prime Minister, who is 72,

appeared as a modest, grandfatherly North American eager to listen and to look. Apart from the leaders of about 700,000,000 people he chatted with their cabinet ministers, with business men, women, children, newspaper men and captains of honor guards present at almost every airport.

Mr. St. Laurent spoke of one idea: "We are all of the same human family. All of us want friendly relations and peace to improve our conditions."

Everywhere he found people well disposed toward Canada as a rich young country which over the years has shaken off foreign rule, done its best to solve a racial problem and lived without fear of a powerful neighbor whose actions are widely misunderstood.

Widely Respected In Britain, Canada is looked upon as a well-to-do son, in France as an interesting daughter in Germany as a competent young technician and in Italy as an upstanding Christian country.

In Pakistan and India, where many own nothing more than the ragged clothes they wear, Canada is regarded as a sympathetic and helpful Commonwealth brother.

To lush Ceylon and Indonesia also struggling to work out systems of good government, Canada is a democratic model. In busy Japan, the neighbor across the North Pacific, Canada is a good trade prospect.

After spending six weeks talking to people at close to 150 luncheons, dinners, visits and other formal and informal occasions, Mr. St. Laurent returns to Canada knowing that all these countries will appreciate anything Canada can do to achieve two things: world peace and the chance to improve the lot of their people.

Parliament Will Continue Into Heat of Summer

OTTAWA, (CP) — Parliament is expected to sit into the heat of the summer. Last year the Commons and Senate prorogued May 14 to enable members to attend the June 2 convention of Queen Elizabeth in London. However, proposed government business indicates the House will not rise this year until late in June or early July.

Acting prime minister Howe indicated Parliament will rise later than mid-May when he announced last week the government proposed that the Easter recess should be from April 14 to 26. At that time he said most members wanted a long recess because they would be faced with a "fair amount of business" after the holiday.

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A wide range of legislation already has been approved during the 69 days of the current session. However, a large number of bills remain to be introduced by the government with some of them not expected until after the recess.

Even if the House makes good progress between now and April 14, it still will have a heavy schedule when it reconvenes April 26. The work will include study of Finance Minister Abbott's budget and estimates of government departments.

Budget Speculation There is some speculation that the budget may be brought down before the Easter recess, either April 6 or 13. However, there is little likelihood even in that event that the debate will start until the end of the recess.

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The article, which appeared Sunday under a pen-name in the Falange government newspaper Arriba, says: "Faint-hearted persons and friends of compromise agreements need not bother to seek a solution to relations between Britain and Spain."

"The case of Gibraltar (the strategic British naval base has long been sought by Spain) is so grave that it goes beyond our frontiers. The fact that in these days a European nation pretends to continue to hold as a colony a piece, small though it may be, of another sovereign nation, goes against the conscience of any honest person."

"Spain has stretched her patience to its limits in dealing with Britain."

Spain's Solution The impression here is that unless Britain accepts Franco's proposal of 1951, Spain will sooner or later cease permanently the land frontier with Gibraltar at La Linea.

France proposed then that an agreement should be reached whereby Spain would agree to lease the naval base of Gibraltar to Britain.

Some circles suggest the frontier should be closed when Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh visit Gibraltar in May.

But other groups argue that such a step would be taken only as a last resource.

Halifax (CP) — The weather office here says a storm centre is moving northeast, just off Nova Scotia coast and is intensifying as it goes. It is likely that Cape Breton will get more snow and stronger winds than any other part of the district.

In the wake of the storm, northerly winds will feed cold air into the district, and snowflurries are likely in all regions Monday.

Regional forecasts: Snowflurries: New Brunswick: Snowflurries: little change in temperature; north winds 20. Low-high at Moncton, Fredericton and Saint John 25 and 30, Edmundston and Campbellton 20 and 25. Prince Edward Island: Overcast; snow changing to snowflurries in afternoon; little change in temperature; north-west winds 30 and shifting in afternoon to northwest 25. Low-high at Charlottetown 25 and 30. Bay of Fundy: Northwest winds 25 diminishing in afternoon to northwest 20; snowflurries; visibility two miles in flurries; otherwise 10 miles; little change in temperature.

TORONTO, (CP) — Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson 7b 17, Vancouver 36 44, Victoria 33 47, Edmonton 21 36, Calgary 17 30, Regina 10 28, Winnipeg 4 24, Toronto 20 33, Ottawa 20 30, Montreal 24 31, Quebec 19 30, Saint John 24 34, Moncton 27 32, Halifax 20 34, Charlottetown 19 31, Sydney 22 32, Yarmouth 30 33, St. John's 20 31. High tide today at Charlottetown at 8:25 a.m. and 7:38 p.m. Summerside tide 18 minutes later. Sun rises today at 6:26 a.m. and sets at 6:18 p.m.

