

When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property.

It is a maxim universally agreed upon in agriculture that nothing must be done too late.

By Carrier: Charlottetown, Summerside \$15.00 per annum. Elsewhere in P. E. I. \$9.00. Other Provinces and U. S. A. \$12.00 per annum.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1953

14 PAGES

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MOSSADEGH BATTLES TO RESTORE GRIP OVER IRAN

Meat Import Ban Expected To End Today

Three Children Burned To Death In N.B. Dwelling Fire

MINTO, N. B. (CP)—Three children burned to death early Saturday morning at Ripples, Sunbury County, 10 miles from their coal mining town, when flames levelled their small home while their parents were away.

Dead were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Nash: Louella, 5; Nora, 2; and Debra, seven months. Nash had gone to Maugeville, 20 miles away, and his mother spent the evening with Nash's mother in a house nearby.

The flames were first noticed by Maurice Hudland, a neighbor, and Charles Nash, an uncle of the children, went with him to the scene. Hudland fought his way into the blazing bedroom and got within two feet of the children's bed before flames drove him back. The baby had been sleeping in its carriage in the kitchen.

The fire was not in the stove and it is believed that an oil lamp left burning in the kitchen exploded. The RCMP investigator and Sunbury coroner Dr. G. R. Lawson decided no inquest was necessary.

Laval Wins Debating Title

WINNIPEG. (CP)—Laval University student won the Canadian university debating championship Saturday night with a split decision over the University of Manitoba team.

Laval's Jean Gaudret, 25-year-old Quebec City medical student and law student Raymond Boulet, 24, of Three Rivers, upheld the negative on the topic "Resolved: Chinese Nationalist troops should be used in the Korean War."

A debating tour of South Africa is set for the French-speaking Laval team in May.

Fabulously Rich Copper Find Reported

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. (CP)—Three mining men returning from a helicopter expedition into the mountains of northern British Columbia said Saturday they had found a fabulously rich copper deposit.

The trio reported they have staked 72 claims on an ice-covered, 7,000-foot peak known as Leduc glacier for Frohisher Ltd., and an amalgamation of other large Eastern mining interests.

And they told of what they describe as a "stunning" strike with Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Co. Ltd., Granby taking out claims on the remaining quarter of the Leduc deposit.

The mining men, en route to Victoria for talks with the provincial government, are spending 10 days on the six-day trip. They are Bill Richardson, Wendel Dawson and Howard Fowler, a former Alaska government mining engineer.

Leading Holy Land Archaeologist Dies

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prof. Eliezer Sukenik, 64, one of the Holy Land's leading archaeologists whose discoveries shed new light on the history of the Bible and the Hebrew language, died Saturday. In 1948 he identified and deciphered Hebrew scrolls found by roaming Bedouins in a cave near Jericho which many scholars believe are the most ancient biblical manuscripts.

Coming Events

- "Seeds! Send for Free Catalogue. Arthur Vesey, York.
- "French River Concert in Sea View Hall, Monday, March 2nd.
- "Try our Pupina Finance plan for feeding your hogs and poultry. Dillon and Spillitt.
- "Come to the masquerade carnival in North River Rink Monday, March 2nd.
- "French River concert which was to have been presented in Seaview tonight is postponed.
- "Victoria Rink tonight, league game, Tryon Arrows vs. Victoria Lions. Tuesday night, Kelly's Cross Red Wings vs. Green Road Meteors.
- "Eggs delivered to our station will be paid highest market prices. M. & A. Peters, Market Building, Charlottetown.

Will Follow Lifting Of U. S. Embargo

By Harold Morrison

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada will lift most of her meat and livestock import controls, probably late Monday, immediately following the end of the year-long United States embargo on Canadian shipments, officials said Sunday.

A special Canadian government statement, ending the controls and touching on other meat and livestock problems, is being prepared and will be issued just as the U. S. opens its border, the officials added.

Closed Feb. 25, 1952

The U. S. border, closed since Feb. 25, 1952, the date Canada officially announced a foot-and-mouth disease outbreak in South Saskatchewan, is expected to be opened through a formal order to be signed by U. S. Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson Monday afternoon.

The U. S. embargo was to have been lifted Sunday, March 1, but last Friday the American agriculture department announced there would be a slight delay in signing the order.

So Canadian officials attributed the delay partly to the fact that since March 1 fell on a Sunday, there might be a question of the legality of any business order issued on the sabbath.

In any case, officials will make certain, through a long-distance telephone check with Washington, that the American order is signed before the Canadian government statement is issued.

The American order will swing open the door to the world's biggest meat market, one that absorbs normally about \$120,000,000 worth of Canadian livestock and meats a year.

Crucially, through a surplus meat program, normally imports a lot of specialty meats and standard cuts, too, especially when the U. S. price slips below the Canadian. Imports normally about \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 a year.

Ban U. S. Pork

Import restrictions were imposed just a few days after the American embargo was ordered. The Canadian government statement will specify, however, that American beef can enter the Canadian market, American pork will be kept out.

Reason is the existence on some American farms of vesicular exanthema, a disease somewhat like foot-and-mouth disease which affects only swine. Live hogs and raw pork from the U. S. will not be allowed into Canada until the disease is eradicated.

In the same way Canada will continue to keep out cattle from Scotland and England because of the existence of foot-and-mouth infection on some Scottish and English farms.

Huge Hangar Destroyed By Fire At Presque Isle Base

PRESCQUE ISLE, Me. (AP)—Fire early Sunday destroyed a huge corrugated metal hangar at the Presque Isle air force base with loss estimated by base officials at \$500,000.

Fifteen crash rescue personnel billeted in the building escaped uninjured.

The blaze raged unchecked for several hours as freezing temperatures hampered service and civilian firefighters.

Also destroyed were an AT-6 training plane, a C-47 cargo carrier and valuable road and maintenance equipment. Another C-47 was moderately damaged before airmen rolled it clear.

Lt.-Col. Robert Harriger, base commander of the 528th air defence group, said the loss estimate did not include the aircraft. He said a board of inquiry would investigate.

Vatican City, (AP) — The Pope, 261st head of the Roman Catholic Church, observes his 77th birthday Monday and also the 14th anniversary of his elevation to the papal throne.

The College of Cardinals elected him Pope March 2, 1939. He was crowned 10 days later.

No special celebration is planned for the double anniversary, which comes while the frail Pontiff is recovering from an attack of influenza and bronchial pneumonia.

However, a pontifical mass is set for March 12, the anniversary of his coronation. The Pope is expected to attend, although this has not been definitely announced.

The Pope has been recovering steadily, but he has not resumed holding audiences—except those necessary for church administration.

Flashlight Saves Life

VANCOUVER, (CP)—A feeble glimmer from an almost-worn-out flashlight brought rescue Saturday to a fisherman who spent four hours in icy Pacific waters.

Brian Walker clung to a stuffed settee cushion from 11:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. after his fishboat struck a submerged log and sank off Dary Island, near Victoria.

The dull beam of his flashlight was finally spotted by crew members of the CNR Victoria-Nova Westminster ferry Canora.

Walker was given a hot bath, then tucked in bed with hot bricks. He is reported recovering quickly from exposure.

He was alone in his boat when the mishap occurred.

First Dutch Flood Victims Reach Canada

HALIFAX, (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Secker and their seven children are going to start all over again in Alberta, where there's no muddy North Sea to wash away home and livelihood.

It did that in Holland last month and the Seckers—first flood victims to reach Canada—say they never expected to go through such horror in a life-time as they saw in one day.

The family arrived here Sunday on the Dutch liner Grooten Beer with 765 Dutch settlers, the largest group of their nationality to come to Canada this year.

But only the Seckers and a handful of others were actually forced to flee because of the floods.

Gerald Jr. said two strangers carried his sisters, Clementine, five, and Imelda, three, to safety when they fell in the knee-deep water which cascaded through the village of Klundert.

"Nearly all the villagers fled," said his father, who has been promised a job with an Edmonton lumber firm. He said he saw four men drowned while trying to save a horse, the only living animal they could find in the flooded area.

Thirteen perished in the village, where Secker applied his trade as cabinet maker. The lucky managed to reach high land where buses took them to Breda.

Dr. A. S. Truiman, agricultural attaché of the Dutch embassy, Ottawa, greeted the immigrants, mostly farmers, at the docks. They leave Monday on special Canadian National Railways trains for points across Canada.

Situation In Country Is Confused

IRAN, (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadeq dismissed his army chief of staff Sunday and fought stubbornly to restore his grip over Parliament and the country while mobs in the streets turned against him with cries of "death or the shah."

Gen. Mahmud Baharmast, one of the scores of high army brass to be fired by Mossadeq in recent weeks, was charged with failing to act properly to quell mobs which chased the pajama-clad premier out of his house Saturday. He was replaced by Taghi Riahi, under-secretary of defence.

The situation in Iran was confusion and consternation. The outcome still appeared to be touch and go.

Mossadeq indicated he was trying to wait out the storm for at least another day.

Forced To Flee

Saturday the aging premier was forced to flee from the back door of his house when mobs burst in at the front door.

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

Premier Jones Stresses Need For High School Facilities

P. E. I. Continues Well In The Lead In Grade A Hogs

The Commercial Live Stock Output Report for January, issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, gives the following percentage of Grade A hogs by provinces:

P. E. I.	59.9%
N. B.	40.7%
Que.	29.5%
Ont.	31.1%
Man.	29.8%
Sask.	24.2%
Alta.	22.6%
B. C.	27.9%
All Canada average	27.0%

Princess Margaret To Become Chief Ranger

LONDON, (Reuters)—Princess Margaret has accepted the invitation of the Girl Guides Association to become the Chief Ranger of the British Commonwealth. It was announced Monday. The Queen retained the appointment on her accession to the throne.

Smallpox Danger Ends In So. Korea

SEOUL, (AP)—A gigantic vaccination program has smashed smallpox as a major health menace in South Korea, the United Nations civil assistance command in Korea says. In the 25 months from January, 1951, through January, 1953, some 25,665,518 smallpox vaccinations were given under UN-CAK's public health program.

Work Behind Schedule At Session Of Commons

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Commons already past the halfway mark of the session, has completed about a quarter of its work.

Since the session started Nov. 20, a small number of relatively unimportant bills have been passed. There has been a lengthy debate on foreign affairs, on the Currie report describing irregularities in one branch of the armed forces, and on the government program as outlined in the speech from the throne.

Members now are in the midst of a debate on the 1953-54 budget, presented by Finance Minister Abbott Feb. 19. Indications are the debate will continue for at least another week.

After the debate, members will be asked to approve resolutions and bills giving formal effect to the various tax changes.

Work Still Untouched

Still untouched are the 1953-54 estimates of expenditure. The expenditures, estimated at \$4,462,000, are broken down into thousands of items, most of which must be given individual approval by the Commons.

On the legislative side, members of the opposition have been waging a concerted attack on a government bill extending for one year the Emergency Powers Act. The act, passed following the outbreak of war in Korea, gives the govern-

Eisenhower Plans New Approach To Middle East Policy

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is reported ready to try a new approach in Middle East policy. It involves paying more attention to Arab countries and less to Israel.

Top officials are reported convinced this change is necessary if the Western bloc is to counter vastly-increased Russian pressure in the area.

The new aim will be to treat all countries in the area alike and to avoid any special aid programs or privileges for Israel.

Reverses Former Policy

Under the Democratic administration, the United States gave the infant Jewish republic more financial and technical aid than all the Arab states combined.

Congress, which traditionally has been partial to Israel, could possibly upset the new policy before it even gets started.

But responsible officials who hope to translate the new policy into action believe they can persuade Congress to view the Middle East in terms of the whole region and not Israel alone.

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This will be virtually impossible as long as the Arab nations continue to believe that American policy will always be heavily pro-Israel.

To prove this is false and to persuade Arab states to spurn Russia's overtures, it must be necessary to treat all Middle Eastern states impartially.

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Eventually, after the Middle East alliance is a going concern, Israel will be invited to join. With all sides linked in a common alliance, it may then be possible to insure Arab-Jewish peace and an effective defense against Russia.

Well Known Local Barber Passes Away

The death of Mr. Herbert Edward (Bert) Cantwell, occurred in the Charlottetown Hospital on Saturday after a brief illness. Mr. Cantwell, who was 71 years of age, entered the hospital ten days ago suffering from a grave heart condition from which he failed to rally.

Highly respected and well known through the operation of his barber shop, Mr. Cantwell for many years held a premier position in music loving circles through his devotion to the League of the Cross band which he helped to organize under Rev. P. J. Hogan in 1893. During his leadership, which followed shortly after, in succession to Mr. W. J. Brown, Mr. Cantwell developed much latent talent among the youthful members of the League of the Cross, many of whom now fully enjoy good music as a result of his tuition.

Mr. Cantwell was born at Souris, P. E. I., in 1881, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cantwell, and received his education at Queen Square School in Charlottetown, where his family moved while he was yet a child. He was married to Florence Genetta Giles in 1907, by whom he is survived. Also surviving are two sons, H. Giles and William Owen, and three daughters, Mrs. Cyril Arsenault (Florence), Mrs. Fred Shannon (Alice), and Mrs. Harold Hennessey (Enid). Surviving sisters are: Mrs. John MacDonald (Emma), Saskatoon, Ont.; Mrs. Jean Doiron, Wrentham, Mass.; Mrs. Mary Woods, Kitchener, Ont.; Mrs. Ben Steneff (Sadie), Charlottetown, and Mrs. John LaVie, Souris.

One daughter predeceased him, Mary Colleen, and three brothers, Percy, Harry and William, who died on February 25th in Vermont, just four days previous to his own passing.

Red Newspaper Ce Soir Folds

PARIS, (AP)—The Communist newspaper Ce Soir has folded. It took a last jab at the Americans Saturday—depicting them as occupying France like the Nazis.

A front-page cartoon pictured a Paris boulevard filled with U. S. business men, soldiers, W.A.C., military police, air force officers and even a sailor leading a French girl into a hotel.

Von Rundstedt's Funeral Saturday

HANNOVER, Germany, (AP)—No drums rolled, no bugles sounded as Germany's greatest soldier, Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, was buried Saturday.

The stern old militarist, who kept the respect even of his enemies, died in obscurity last Tuesday, aged 77.

The man whose military genius blitzed Poland, humbled France and nearly smashed Russia, was laid to rest with less ceremony than if he had been a village mayor.

A handful of old officers followed the coffin. His bier was an old-fashioned horse-drawn hearse with a tarnished silver angel on top.

There was only one flag, the color of a cavalry regiment veterans' association.

There was no wreath from the government and no representative funeral procession, watched by 200 curious bystanders.

Charge School Children Being Taught Communism

WINNIPEG, (CP)—The Tribune said in a newspaper story Saturday that 70 Winnipeg school children are being taught Communist doctrine in at least two night schools conducted by foreign-language groups in the city's north end.

The newspaper says the children attend public school in the daytime; Red schools at night. It says 20 attend a school operated by the Russian Canadian Society, 50 attend another operated by the Association of United Ukrainian Canadians at the Ukrainian Labor Temple.

The newspaper says the children range in age from six to 14 and they attend two classes weekly. The curriculum, taken in six grades, "All these night classes the Soviet 'virtues' get the full treatment,"

March Lion Not Very Fierce

TORONTO, (CP)—The March lion had plenty of bite but little roar for Canada Sunday.

Crisp cold prevailed in most of the country with the lowest temperature at Whit River in Ontario where it dropped to 38 degrees below zero.

The weather was lamblike in British Columbia with temperatures ranging from a low of 27 at Vancouver to a high of 47 at Victoria.

It was cold on the Prairies and in Northern Ontario, chilly in Southern Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

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The best hope of thwarting this plot is to put new drive into the West's stalled plans for creating a Middle East defence alliance which includes most Arab nations.

This will be virtually impossible as long as the Arab nations continue to believe that American policy will always be heavily pro-Israel.

To prove this is false and to persuade Arab states to spurn Russia's overtures, it must be necessary to treat all Middle Eastern states impartially.

This does not mean the United States will be anti-Israeli. Israel's legitimate needs will receive careful attention along with the requirements of all neighboring Arab states.

Eventually, after the Middle East alliance is a going concern, Israel will be invited to join. With all sides linked in a common alliance, it may then be possible to insure Arab-Jewish peace and an effective defense against Russia.

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This will be virtually impossible as long as the Arab nations continue to believe that American policy will always be heavily pro-Israel.

To prove this is false and to persuade Arab states to spurn Russia's overtures, it must be necessary to treat all Middle Eastern states impartially.

This does not mean the United States will be anti-Israeli. Israel's legitimate needs will receive careful attention along with the requirements of all neighboring Arab states.

Eventually, after the Middle East alliance is a going concern, Israel will be invited to join. With all sides linked in a common alliance, it may then be possible to insure Arab-Jewish peace and an effective defense against Russia.



TORONTO, (CP)— Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	30	30
Victoria	33	47
Edmonton	12	26
Calgary	1b	18
Regina	8b	8
Winnipeg	20b	9
Toronto	11	25
Ottawa	4	16
Montreal	6	15
Quebec	0	17
Saint John	10	25
Moncton	11	22
Halifax	22	20
Charlottetown	24	20
Sydney	20	26
Yarmouth	18	23
St. John's, Nfld.	30	36

HALIFAX, (CP)—The Weather Office forecasts clear, colder weather for the Maritimes Monday.

Regional forecasts:

Prince Edward Island: Cloudy with snowflurries and a few clear intervals, colder; northwest winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 10 and 15.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 12:12 P. M.

High tide on the North Shore at 6:52 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.

Sun rises today at 6:50 A. M. and sets