

BIG THREE HOPE FOR IMPORTANT STEP TOWARDS PEACE

Suggest Maritime Coal For Electric Power

U. S. Planning To Help Japan Build Air Force

(By Elton C. Fay)
NEW ORLEANS, (AP) — Air Secretary Harold Talbot said Monday night the United States plans eventually to help Japan build an air force.
Talbot's comment, contained in an address prepared for delivery to the chamber of commerce, came, probably by coincidence, on the anniversary of "Pearl Harbor" Day.
It served to point up the vast change in the world picture that had occurred since the day in 1941 when Japanese air power destroyed or crippled most of the

Expect Ottawa Conference To Be Held Soon

OTTAWA, (CP)—Mines Minister Prudham said Monday he expects a government-labor-management conference will be held here soon to discuss problems of the coal industry in the Maritimes.
The round-table conference, he said in a statement, would include representatives of the federal, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick governments, the United Mine Workers of America and mine operators.
"I hope it will be possible to arrange such a meeting in the early months of the new year," said the minister, just back from a tour of Maritime colliery areas hit by unemployment.
The timing of the meeting, he said, would depend on the availability of the participants and the speed with which necessary statistics and data can be obtained. The conference was suggested by the UMW during Mr. Prudham's visit.
Mr. Prudham also announced the Dominion Coal Board, government agency which makes recommendations for the development of the coal industry, is prepared to take steps looking to development of the use of coal for production of electricity in the Maritimes.
The provincial governments have been approached in this regard, and the board is presently awaiting their official replies," he said.
"The Maritimes need cheap power to attract industries and to provide rural electrification," Mr. Prudham said. "The per capita use of electricity in the Maritime Provinces is among the lowest in Canada."

Fishermen Urge Return To Old Carapace Measurement

A return to the former carapace measurement of 2 3-8 inches for lobsters, instead of the present 2 1-2 inches, was asked yesterday by the P.E.I. Fishermen's Association at the annual meeting held in the Court House here.
A motion to this effect was made from the floor after several hours of debate during which the gathering frequently heard from Dr. A. L. Pritchard, Director Conservation and Development Services, Department of Fisheries. He assured the meeting that if Island fishermen really wanted that measurement, and would agree to abide by it, the Department would give it serious consideration.
One of the largest attended meetings of the fishermen, the over-crowded spilled out into the hallways. A great many of the members expressed their resentment of the carapace change last year and felt this was largely responsible for the outbreak of poaching and the taking of small lobsters.
Dr. Pritchard attempted to explain that the purpose of the increased length was designed to prevent a drop in the annual catch. "God has been good to you, he has put you where the lobsters are," he agreed that in general the lobsters did not grow as large as those of Nova Scotia, but emphatically denied that the increased measurement was the opening step in making the Province a market lobster area.
Presiding at the meeting was the

Eisenhower Will Open Concerted New Drive Today

By STANLEY JOHNSON
TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda. (AP)—The Big Three worked late Monday night winding up the Bermuda talks they hope will mark an important step forward to lasting peace.
President Eisenhower, in moments snatched from intensive discussion of the Far Eastern situation with Prime Minister Churchill and French Foreign Minister Bidault, wrote and revised the speech he will make to the United Nations in New York today to open the concerted new peace drive.
Eisenhower, fresh from his parley with top Allies at the Middle Ocean Club, is expected to deliver a dramatic new Western challenge to Russia to join in working out a safety system for a world imperiled by the H-bomb.
The fourth and final day of the Big Three conference began with a parley on the Far East in mid-morning and continued throughout the day with only brief respites for meals.
Eisenhower, late and hearty and tough week-end since arriving last Friday. Although living smack in the middle of one of the world's most famous golf courses, he has found time to do no more than drive a couple of balls off the club house terrace tee.
Churchill, too, although he has spent a few minutes in the bright midwinter sunshine, has worked at what for most men of his age would be a killing pace.
French Premier Laniel dropped out early with a lung infection, and his foreign minister has been doing both top French jobs.
All signs indicate that Churchill and Eisenhower have re-established the close friendly relationship they shared as wartime comrades.
An indication of this was the close liaison between the British and American atomic experts in drafting the speech Eisenhower.

Guardian Joins Group Of Thomson Company Papers

An opportunity of serving Prince Edward Island interests on a much wider and more effective scale will be afforded to The Charlottetown Guardian in future, as a result of the sale of the newspaper to The Thomson Company Limited, publishers of Canada's largest group of dailies. Announcement of the sale was made last night in a joint statement by Mr. Ian A. Burnett, editor and managing director of The Guardian, and Mr. Roy H. Thomson, president of The Thomson Company.
Publishers of sixteen newspapers in other Canadian cities, the new owners of The Guardian also publish papers in St. Petersburg, Florida, and in Edinburgh, Scotland, and London, England.
In announcing the transfer of ownership, Mr. Thomson stated there would be no change in The Guardian's policy but that immediate plans would be made for the expansion of the newspaper and the installation of new equipment. Management of The Guardian will remain as at present and no staff changes are contemplated.
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More modern facilities will, it is hoped, enable it to serve much more effectively in this capacity, to be of wider reader interest and more advantage to the advertising public.
A daily newspaper since 1891, The Guardian was for many years in the control of the late Mr. J. R. Burnett, Mr. W. Chester S. McLure and Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O. Mr. Burnett, as editor and managing director, was one of the pioneers in the establishment of The Canadian Press and expanded the scope of the paper very considerably. Its present circulation of over 13,000, serving an area of less than 100,000 population, is one of the largest for its zone in Canada.
The new proprietors, The Thomson Company, have been widely successful in developing the community value of newspapers from coast to coast. Its group of papers now includes: In British Columbia, the Vancouver News Herald; in Saskatchewan, the Moose Jaw Times Herald and Prince Albert Daily Herald; in Ontario, the Chatham Daily News, Galt Evening Reporter, Guelph Mercury, Kirkland Lake Northern Daily News, Orillia Packet and Times, Oshawa Daily Times-Gazette, Port Arthur News-Chronicle, Sarnia Canadian Observer, Timmins Daily Press, Welland Evening News, Woodstock Sentinel-Review, Brampton Conservator; in Quebec, the Chronicle-Telegraph; in the United States, the St. Petersburg Independent, in London, England, Canada Review, in Edinburgh, Scotland, The Scotsman, The Dispatch, and the Weekly Scotsman.

Coming Events

- Dance, Fortune Hall, Tuesday, December 8th, McEwen's Orchestra.
- Reserve December 22nd for Christmas Concert, in York Hall.
- Long River School Concert, December 21st.
- Shur-Gain Amateur Cavalcade, Vernon River Hall, December 10th.
- Christmas Concert, Victoria Hall, December 22nd.
- Card Party, Summerfield Hall, Tuesday night.
- Card Party at Dunstaffnage School, Tuesday, December 8th.
- Card Party, Pleasant Grove Hall, Friday, December 11th.
- Just arrived. Shipment of Horse Blankets, W. I. Bowman.
- Christmas concert in Victoria Cross school, Tuesday, Dec. 22.
- Auction forty-fives in Pownall Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 9th, in aid of hall.
- Annual Christmas Concert, Waterville School, Friday, December 18th.
- Come to Dunstaffnage Christmas concert in Marshfield Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 22.
- Christmas Concert by Tracadie Cross pupils, Tracadie Hall, Monday, December 21st.
- Wheatley School Christmas concert in Wheatley River hall, Wednesday, December 16.
- Nine Mile Creek School Concert, Afton Hall, December 21st, 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents.
- Reserve Tuesday, December 22nd, for Christmas Concert, Indian River School.
- Harrington Hall, December 9th, Shur-gain Amateur Cavalcade, Auspices W. I.
- Chicken Salad Supper, pantry table, and bazaar, Christian Church Hall, Tuesday, December 8th, 3:30 to 6.
- Chicken supper, Cambridge Hall, Wednesday, December 9th. Under auspices Peter's Road Ladies' Aid. Adults 75 cents, children 50c.
- Dance and Card Play, Cardigan Hall, Friday, December 11th. Lucky draw prize, chickens. Orchestra, Charlottetownians. Admission 50 cents.
- St. Peter's Dramatic Club presents 12 vaudeville acts, plus one 1-act play in St. Peter's Holy Name Hall, December 14th, starting at 8:45. Rain or shine.
- Bonshaw Inn Hall, Friday, December 11th. Fiddling and Step-dancing Contest. Dance after. Sponsored by Legion. Send entries to Stephen Toole, Bonshaw.
- South Rustics, Wednesday, Dec. 9, mystery comedy in 3 acts entitled "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works" by the Souris Players. Good specialties.
- Come to hear William Cairns talk on his trip to Britain at Wheatley River Hall, Wednesday, December 9th. Pictures, cake and ice cream sold. Sponsored by Calif Club.
- C. C. F. provincial convention, Town Hall, Kensington, Wednesday, Dec. 9th, 1:30 p.m. Evening meeting 8:00 o'clock. Open to public. Special speaker, J. W. A. Nicholson, Halifax.
- At Royal Feed Warehouse. Royal Hog Supplement 36 P.C. \$5.50 cwt. Dairy Supplement 22 P.C. \$4.70 cwt. Royal Dairy Ration 16 P.C. \$3.85 cwt. Royal Hog Grower 18 P.C. \$3.85 cwt. Royal Pig Starter 18 P.C. with Aerofac \$4.10 cwt. Royal Feed Service, Grafton Street. East Phone 5815.

Will Aid Chang

He said that in Formosa, which is the stronghold for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces standing only 100 miles from the Chinese Communist mainland, modern jet equipment is replacing the piston-engined planes.
"We will, of course, assist the Chinese Nationalists in defending Formosa," Talbot said. "The air force is vitally concerned in providing the air power necessary to guard this keystone to our Pacific defenses."
Talbot spoke of the huge air bases at Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska.
"I believe our investment there is paying off right now in terms of the apprehension it must cause the Communists who see us sitting just across Bering Strait with such an array."
Talbot referred to the new USAF base at Thule, Greenland, as one of the most valuable of the forward bases "because from this base, at the top of the world, SAC's strategic air command bombers can reach any point in the northern hemisphere."

Make Expert Survey

It has offered, he said, to get a thermal-power expert to make a survey of the possibilities of hydro power in the Maritimes and make the results of the survey available to governments there.
The provincial governments have been approached in this regard, and the board is presently awaiting their official replies," he said.
"The Maritimes need cheap power to attract industries and to provide rural electrification," Mr. Prudham said. "The per capita use of electricity in the Maritime Provinces is among the lowest in Canada."

Major Items

The first two major items in the lengthy brief expressed the general opinion that it is impossible to satisfactorily enforce any law without the support of the majority of the people to back it up. The other felt that the Department of Fisheries had made two mistakes, one when they introduced the carapace of 2 inches thus permitting the taking of smaller lobsters, and when they introduced too great an increase in order to regain lost ground.
Regarding the widespread poaching the brief maintained there were several reasons: (1) A general rebuke to the Department for drastically increasing the size limit. (2) The high price of lobsters. (3) The sale of poached lobsters. (4) The method of wardens concentrating on individual fishermen instead of the packers.
Also attending the meeting were Mr. Loran E. Baker, Chief Supervisor, Maritime Area, and Mr. Forrest Watson, Chief of Protection Division, from the Department of Fisheries. Mr. Watson, who was not taking part in the discussions, was accompanied by Mr. Eugene Cullen, Minister of Industry and Natural Resources, and Mr. E. M. Gorman, Director of

Queen And Prince Charles Winners At Cattle Show

Move To Offset Dumping Of U. S. Textiles

OTTAWA, (CP)—The government Monday night took steps to offset dumping of United States textiles into Canada.
This was done through an amendment to the customs act, introduced by Revenue Minister McCann representing Renfrew South constituency where the Renfrew Woollen Mills is closing Dec. 10 for an indefinite period.
Effective today, the government will boost the valuation, for tariff and sales tax purposes, of imported goods sold at cut prices at the end of a season.
Charles Did Better
Charles came out much better than his mother, who now is travelling across the Pacific on her tour of Commonwealth countries.
Both of the Queen's entries were among the red pair of them. Only the judges gave one of them but a third prize and the second one a highly commended."
Weber said afterward he had not known he had picked the royal steers. He said he is interested in the fine points of the animals, not who entered them, so he made no inquiries about their owners.
"I've got to remain impartial," Weber added. "After all, that's obviously why they brought me over here."
Weber and his fellow judges handed their biggest opening-day bouquet to Winston, a heavyweight black Aberdeen Angus steer named after Sir Winston Churchill.
Winston easily walked off with first prize in his breed and was heavily favored to cop the championship of the show.
Prince Charles will get \$15 in prize money for his second and third prizes.

Seek Leadership Of Ontario Liberals

SIoux LOOKOUT, Ont. (CP)—Albert Wren, Liberal-Labor member of the legislature for Knorr, has resigned his post of town clerk here to be free to accept the leadership of the Ontario Liberal Party if elected. A meeting of the Fort William Liberal Riding Association last Thursday nominating both Mr. Wren and William Bendickson, parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Abbott.

Canadian Nurses Attend Ailing French Premier

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda. (Reuters)—Three Canadian nurses are attending ailing French Premier Joseph Laniel on round-trip duties at the King Edward Memorial Hospital here. They are Mrs. Richard McGlynn, Plaster Rock, N.B., Mary Tingley, Thistleton, Ont., and Beryl Bracke, Seelys Bay, Ont.
The nurses are not staying at the Mid-Ocean Club, but commute each day from their quarters in Hamilton.
Mrs. McGlynn is 27, Miss Tingley 26, and Miss Bracke 25. The local doctor attending Laniel, Dr. H. C. Curtis, 55, is a graduate of McGill University, Montreal.

Oil Shares Boom In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, (AP)—Oil shares skyrocketed on Australian stock exchanges Monday in the wake of last week's petroleum find at Exmouth gulf.
In scenes never before witnessed in the 81-year history of the Sydney stock exchange, frenzied bidding for oil shares held up trading for 75 minutes. More than 20,000 shares changed hands.
Buying fever centred mostly on shares of the "AMPOL" group, which holds a substantial interest in the company that struck oil.

Tornado Death Toll Reaches 30

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP)—This tornado-battered city began to bury its dead Monday even as it continued to search for other bodies believed covered by the ruins of the smashed business district.
Vicksburg, working night and day to shovel itself out of the \$25,000,000 wreckage, buried 12 of its 30 dead.
Three thousand workers, including 1,500 corps of engineers personnel, continued to remove mounds of debris to three city dumps. They used 500 trucks and pieces of heavy equipment.
Many civil engineers believe the main shopping district may need a complete reconstruction, warning that many standing buildings are in danger of falling.

Commons Plans 3-Weeks Holiday

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Commons will take a three-week holiday during Christmas and New Year's.
Prime Minister St. Laurent said Monday in the Commons that current plans call for an adjournment Friday, Dec. 18, until Monday, Jan. 11. However, it might be possible to finish necessary business in time to permit adjournment Dec. 17.
Parliament started the 22nd session last Nov. 12.

Kidnapper, 17-Year-old Girl Victim Disappear

TORONTO, (CP)—Police had little to work on today as they sought to track down a lovers-lane kidnapper and his 17-year-old victim, attractive Marion Joan MacDowell.
Officers in suburban Scarborough township said the thug slugged James Wilson, 19, and abducted Miss MacDowell. The only description they had of the kidnapper was that he was about five feet eight inches tall and thin.
Wilson, who lost a pint of blood and required 17 stitches for head wounds, said the gunman was masked with a woolen balaclava.
He told police he was parked with Miss MacDowell Sunday night on an isolated road in Scarborough township east of Toronto when a masked gunman pulled open the car door, brandished a revolver and said: "This is a stick-up. Get out!"
Wilson said he was struck on the back of his head, recovering in time to see the bandit stuffing Miss MacDowell in the trunk of another car.
"We've searched every inch around the scene of the kidnapping and found nothing," said a policeman.
Chief Wilfred McLellan said among angles being considered is that the kidnapping is the work of a jealous former suitor. The girl, a blonde who was said to have been popular with boys, worked for a Toronto photo-engraving firm.
One policeman said large pools of blood found at the kidnapping scene "are more than would come from a scalp wound and led him to believe she may have been dead when the kidnapper put her into the car trunk."

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RCMP officials said he was a member of a power commission gang working in the Radville district. They divulged no details other than the man would be brought to Regina.
No charges were laid, they said. Irene, a blue-eyed blonde, was found strangled and raped in a lane shortly after she left her grandparents' home for a brick lot of ice cream.
RCMP said the suspect fits the description of a man seen in Ogema Saturday.
The suspect was returned Monday to the backyard scene where the girl's body was found.
The body of the girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Mooney of the Edgeworth district near Ogema, was found only 300 feet away from her grandparents' home.

House Debates Private Members Legislation

OTTAWA, (CP)—A Progressive Conservative member Monday contended in the Commons—and a CCF member denied—that socialism leads to controls and thus to infringement of freedom.
The exchange between J. M. Macdonnell (PC—Toronto Greenwood) and CCF leader Coldwell came during debate on a CCF resolution.
The resolution, proposed by Alliance Stewart (CCF—Winnipeg North), asked the government to consider the advisability of approving as a declaration of principle the United Nations declaration of human rights.
Mr. Coldwell later moved an amendment requesting the government to consider the advisability of asking Parliament to approve such a declaration of principle.
Citizenship Minister Harris, government House leader, argued that the amendment would give a different intent to the resolution and proposed that the debate be adjourned. He was upheld on division 66 to 55, the Progressive Conservatives, CCF and Social Credit voting against the government.
Fair Redistribution
The House also debated a resolution by Hon. C. G. Power (Lib—Quebec South) that a Commons committee study methods to conduct "fair and equitable" redistribution of federal contributions. The former minister of Finance said the present method of a Commons committee deciding changes of constituency boundaries is unsatisfactory. It was difficult for interested parties to exercise conscientious and honest judgment.
The CCF human rights resolution, said Canadians should always try to make sure that their freedoms are safe.
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