

Without trouble nothing can be successful.

Pleasure is more trouble than trouble.

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.

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FINANCE MINISTER ABBOTT TO LOOK FOR NEW JOB

Britain Opposed To Blockade Of Red China

U.S. Weighing Methods Of Putting Pressure On China To End Korean War

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Robert Taft hinted Monday that the Eisenhower administration is weighing other methods of putting pressure on Red China than launching an all-out offensive in Korea.

Taft suggested alternate moves might include a naval blockade against the Chinese mainland.

Dulles Encouraged

While congressional attention focused on the Far East, State Secretary Dulles returned from Europe with word that he is "encouraged" about the prospect for European unity.

Chairman Alexander Wiley of the Senate foreign relations committee said Dulles will appear before the committee Tuesday for a quiz on the international situation.

In another development, Gen. Omar Bradley told the Senate armed services committee he believes ships bound for Communist China could be stopped and forced to unload contraband material without touching off a war.

Despite fears expressed in London and Paris, U. S. congressional support for the idea of a blockade appeared to be growing.

Senator Richard Russell, (Dem.-Ga.) told newspaper men after hearing Bradley testify at a closed meeting:

"I hope our representatives in the United Nations will press vigorously for UN approval of a blockade."

Taft's hint that the Eisenhower administration might be swinging to the blockade proposal and other possible counter measures came as he talked with reporters after a White House conference with President Eisenhower.

The Ohio senator said he personally favors the broad plan advocated by Gen. Douglas MacArthur—and rejected by the Truman administration—for bombing enemy bases in Manchuria, using Chinese Nationalist troops, and setting up a naval blockade against the Chinese mainland.

Britain and France have both registered alarm over the possibility that a naval blockade, along with Eisenhower's recent action in taking the wraps off Formosa-based Chinese Nationalist forces against the mainland, might lead to a third world war.

The British government obviously is concerned about reports published here that serious U. S. consideration is being given to a blockade. That concern was reflected in the foreign office action Monday in commenting on a hypothetical question—an unusual step.

The British belief seems to be that the U. S. is looking at the blockade possibility only as one aspect of a new, more forceful general Asian strategy which would include the other spots of tension, such as Malaya and Indochina.

The Foreign Office expects an early American move to seek the views of the main Allies in Korea. If it does not come soon, British objections to a blockade policy (Continued on page 5, column 3)

British Concerned

The spokesman said the British government has received no such official proposal from the U. S. He told a questioner "we should be consulted" before a decision of that sort were taken and he added: "I believe we would be."

Spokesman Gives Foreign Office View of Situation

LONDON, (AP)—Britain will firmly resist any proposal to blockade Red China, the Foreign Office has indicated.

A spokesman recalled Monday that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Parliament four days ago: "We have said to the United States that we would think it would be a mistake to have a policy of blockade of mainland China."

U.S. Favors Scrapping Pact Giving Jap Islands To Russia

LONDON, (AP)—The United States has told Britain it favors scrapping the secret wartime pact ceding Japan's Kurile Islands and South Sakhalin to Russia, informed officials say.

Britain is reported opposed to the move although ready to admit the status of two islands in the Kurile group is "doubtful". The two islands under Russian occupation are Shikotin and Habomai.

In response to a British inquiry during a conference here last week, State Secretary John Foster Dulles made the U. S. view known. He explained President Eisenhower was referring indirectly to a part of the Yalta agreement when he said in his State-

of-the-Union speech Feb. 2 the U. S. would not recognize secret understandings permitting the "enslavement" of any peoples.

A section of the Yalta pact kept secret at the time promised that Russia would get back the Kuriles and South Sakhalin when peace was made with Japan. Russia occupied the islands at the end of the war. They had belonged to Russia before the Japanese-Russian war at the turn of the century.

The view of the Foreign Office is that the intended American act of repudiation is academic at this time.

For one thing, the informants said, Russia controls the islands in fact and in law.

Will Seek Amendment To Standard Time Act

The City Council last night went on record as approving a suggestion by the Charlottetown Board of Trade that it go to the Provincial Government with a proposal that the Time Act be amended to permit citizens here to enjoy Daylight Saving Time.

The request to the Council came in the form of a letter from the Board of Trade.

There was considerable discussion by the Councilors on a proposal from Finance Chairman Edwin C. Johnstone that employers be asked to collect poll taxes or tell the City tax collector when they hired full time employees.

Since it was proposed to do this through legislation some Councilors objected on the grounds that the voluntary aid they now received should be sufficient and any compulsion on employers would tend to destroy the co-operation.

Mayor Stewart, the City Recorder, Mr. K. M. Martin, Q.C. City Clerk James Fullerton and members of the Finance Committee will meet with the Provincial Treasury Board Thursday morning to discuss the tax agreement.

Mayor Stewart noted that people of this city were paying approximately \$3 million in income taxes and "are not even getting their stake back." He said he disliked to think that Ottawa officials would be so small enough to penalize this city because we did not send as our representatives people of the same political faith.

Mr. Somerled Traylor, attorney (Continued on page 11, column 2)

Expect To Open Ferry Discussion At Ottawa Today

OTTAWA, (Special)—Discussions between representatives of Northumberland Ferries and the Canadian Maritime Commission on extension of the ferry services between Wood Islands and Caribou, N.S. are expected to open here tomorrow morning.

Subsequent to Transport Minister Chevrier's announcement last month that a new vessel would be built to meet increasing freight and passenger demand, plans are being made both for interim additional accommodation on the run and long-term ferry operation.

Today Arthur Pearke, solicitor for the company and Capt. Claude Hunter, its Marine superintendent, arrived in Ottawa and conferred with J. Watson MacNaught, Liberal member for Prince and parliamentary assistant to Fisheries Minister Sinclair. They will also talk over future ferry plans with other members of the Commons from P. E. I. and with the three Senators from the Province.

Tells Friends Next Budget Will Be Last

OTTAWA, (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott plans to ask Prime Minister St. Laurent for a new cabinet post, it was learned Monday.

The 53-year-old Montreal lawyer, who for six years has handled the country's purse strings, feels he is growing "stale" in his current job.

The budget he will bring down next week, he has told friends, will be his last one. There has been similar talk of him quitting in the last two or three years, but this time it is definite.

Will Be Seventh Budget

His budget, now scheduled for Feb. 19, will be his seventh major money-raising task, in addition to small "baby" budgets—and that, he feels, is enough.

He would like to be secretary of state or minister of justice and feels he would be capable of handling these portfolios because of his legal training.

But one thing he's sure of, he has told friends he wouldn't take back the defence portfolio, "not for a million dollars." Mr. Abbott was defence minister in 1945.

The jaunty veteran of the First World War entered the federal political scene in 1940 and captured the Montreal riding of St. Antoine-Westmount. He became a cabinet minister five years later.

Reported Surpluses

In the six years as finance minister he has reported six consecutive surpluses totalling about \$2,236,000,000 and paring the national debt to \$11,185,000,000 from \$13,421,000,000.

Revenues collected under his budgeting reached a record total of \$18,325,000,000 for the six years. What his Feb. 19 budget will contain still is secret, but it appears likely he will announce another small surplus.

Fisheries Minister James Sinclair, 44, formerly parliamentary assistant to Mr. Abbott and member for Coast-Capilano, has been mentioned as the most likely candidate for the finance post if there is a change.

Ban On Livestock Imports From Scotland Continues

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada's ban on imports of livestock from Scotland, which was to have been lifted shortly, will be continued indefinitely, the agriculture department announced Monday.

The embargo was imposed some time ago as a result of foot-and-mouth disease in Scotland. Dr. Thomas Childs, veterinary director-general, said the department was ready to lift the ban but a new outbreak developed in Aberdeen.

That means the embargo will be continued for at least six months after the latest outbreak is eliminated.

Among the lowest temperatures on record was 94 degrees below zero at Verkholansk, Siberia, in 1885.

U. S. General Considers Truce Talks A Mistake

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Lt.-Gen. Edward Almond says the drawn-out truce talks at Panmunjom were "unpardonable."

Forecasts Extension Of Farm Rehabilitation To All Canadian Provinces

OTTAWA, (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner forecast in the Commons Monday that federal farm rehabilitation work in the West eventually will be extended to all provinces.

He said a general measure based on the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act should be made applicable to all provinces.

Under the PFRA, the government undertakes projects to conserve water in the West, primarily for livestock but also helping soil fertility. It has been in effect since the 1930s.

Non-Confidence Motions

Mr. Gardiner was speaking on two non-confidence motions against the government by the Progressive Conservative and CCF parties on the basis of the royal commission report on the \$250,000,000 South Saskatchewan power-irrigation dam project. The commission recommended against undertaking the main project at this time.

The Progressive Conservative motion, an amendment to a government motion that the House go into committee to study government estimates, expresses "regret" that there is no provision in the (Continued on page 11, column 3)

Leading British Historian To Write Biography Of King

LONDON, (Reuters)—The giant flood that rolled over nearly 140,000 acres of land in Eastern England last week stretched from a point 12 miles north of the port of Grimsby, in Lincoln, down through Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex, halting just north of Deal, on the coast of Kent.

About one-third of this coastal strip was affected. Some areas, particularly around river mouths, saw flood-waters 15 miles inland.

Latest official casualty figures, announced in the House of Commons Monday, said 283 persons died and about 50 were missing.

The Flood Figures

The unofficial toll of the flood in lives, land and homes, according to counties, is:

Lincoln: 40 dead, 12 missing, 5,336 homeless, 17,000 acres flooded. Heavy losses of sheep and poultry.

Flooding began 12 miles north of Grimsby and stopped outside the port, though some low-lying areas of the town were affected. It began again two miles south and ran down to Saltfleet. The average distance inland in these areas was five miles.

Floods started again two miles south of Saltfleet and continued for 15 miles, taking in the ports of Mablethorpe and Sutton.

Mablethorpe, Skegness and Scunthorpe were the main towns on the (Continued on page 5, column 5)

Prop-Jet Airliner To Make Test Flight

LONDON, (Reuters)—A 40-seat British-built Vickers Viscount will take off from Britain Friday on the first trans-Atlantic flight by a prop-jet airliner.

The plane will fly to Montreal for a month's test under Canadian winter conditions, blazing the trail for a fleet of 15 ordered by Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Eight Persons Lose Lives In Alberta Fires

EDMONTON, (CP)—Two Alberta fires Monday took the lives of seven children and a mother.

Two tots suffocated in their burning home in Edmonton's north end, a few hours after the R.C.M.P. received word of the deaths of a mother and five of her six children at Fort Vermilion, 350 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Dead in the Edmonton fire are Patricia Pawluk, 2, and her 10-month-old brother, William. They were dead on arrival at Royal Alexandra hospital.

The Fort Vermilion blaze, believed started when gasoline, instead of kerosene, was poured into a stove, killed Mrs. Lawrence Lambert and the five children. A six-year-old child, the oldest girl, escaped unhurt. Mrs. Fred Smith, visiting with the family, also escaped but is in hospital with severe face burns.

British Commons Hears Latest Report On Flood

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Explosion Wrecks Soviet Legation At Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, (Reuters)—An explosion wrecked the Soviet legation here Monday night injuring three of the staff.

The blast wrecked the interior of the building.

There was no immediate indication of who planted the bomb but anti-Russian feeling has been widespread here since the current outbreak of anti-Zionism began behind the Iron Curtain.

The Israeli cabinet discussed the Soviet Union's "anti-Semitic, anti-Zionist" campaign last month, following the arrest in Moscow of nine doctors, at least five of them Jewish, accused of murdering Soviet leaders.

Coming Events

Movie, South Rustico hall tonight.

Chicken and Hame Supper, Belfast Hall, Saturday, Feb. 14. Sponsored by Belfast Y.P.S.

Come to the ham and scallop supper, Victoria Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 11th. Sponsored by the Victoria W.I.

Hockey Dance, Lorne Valley, Tuesday, February 10th. If stormy, next night.

Card party and meeting in Credit Union Hall, Summerfield, Tuesday, Feb. 10th.

Unloading Old Sydney Coal at Milton today and Wednesday. Vernon Gillespie.

Card party and dance, Hope River Credit Union Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 11. If not fine Thursday.

Come to the dance at Cecil Smith's house, Inkerman, Wednesday night. Everybody welcome.

Whist and Dance at Hermitage new school, Thursday, February 12th. Lunch served.

Auction and Dance, Vernon Hall, Wednesday, February 11th. Also closing dance, Monday, February 16th.

Annual Holy Name Box Social, Bingo, Dance, etc., St. James Church, Town Hall, Georgetown, Wednesday, February eleventh.

Farmers, ask about the Shur-Gain Feed Finance Plan. For particulars contact your local feed mill.

Don't forget that the last dance until after Easter at South Rustico Hall is on Friday, Feb. 13. Music by Charlottetown Canteen service.

Don't miss the first showing of the new Massey-Harris "33" Tractor, and No. "90" Combine, at L. D. MacLeod and Sons, at Victoria on Wednesday, February 11, at 2 o'clock.

Double header at North River on Tuesday, Feb. 10. Covehead vs. Hampshire, second game of semi-finals at 7:30 sharp. Winsloe vs. New Haven, first game of semi-finals. Skate after.

Oatmeal was the chick feed our forefathers used. Oatmeal is 94% digestible. Fortified with minerals and "extra" vitamins its still the best. Use Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter and Grower—the feed with the oatmeal base. Ellis Bros., Central Royalty.

Ful-O-Pep feed and the Aunt Jemima Products (Aunt Jemima pancake flour; Silver and Devils Cake Mixes) are synonymous in that both are manufactured and sold by the Quaker Oats Co. of Canada Ltd.; and that both are top quality lines. When next in need of feed or food try a top quality Quaker Product. Poole & Thompson Ltd., Montague.

Victoria Rink, Wednesday night, league game, New Haven Royals vs. Mt. Tryon Ramblers. Thursday night, school hockey, Cape Traverse vs. Victoria and Cape Traverse Rovers Sisters vs. Victoria Sea Gulls. Friday night, league game, Mt. Tryon Ramblers vs. Tryon Arrows. Saturday night, Mt. Tryon Hornets vs. Cape Traverse Rovers.

Textile Strike At Louiseville Ends

LOUISEVILLE, Que. (CP)—Mayor Caron of Louiseville announced Monday night that the lengthy strike at the Associated Textiles of Canada Ltd. plant here has ended.

French and Saar Officials Confer On Pocket State

PARIS, (Reuters)—French and Saar ministers met today to discuss French proposals to give more political and economic independence to the rich coal and steel state, sandwiched between France and Germany.

The tiny territory, much to the distaste of West Germany, is at present linked economically with France, also responsible for the Saar's defence and foreign relations. It was taken from Germany after the war.

The present talks will be based on French proposals sent to Prime Minister Johannes Hoffman before his Catholic People's party government was re-elected last November.

The French say the success of the election, opposed by pro-German groups, signified the end of West German claims to the 1,000-square-mile territory. But France is still willing to reopen talks with West Germany on the "Europeanization" of the Saar.

Premier Hoffman stands for an autonomous Saar in a United Europe. To this end, the present talks are expected to result in:

1. The end of France's right to veto Saar legislation.
2. The Saar obtaining a share in running her coal mines and confiscated steel plants.
3. The right to trade more freely with other countries.

A reduction in the Saar's contribution to French administration and defence.

The first meeting Monday was a purely formal inaugural session.

OTTAWA, (CP)—Defence Minister Claxton said Monday he has been informed that all equipment and stores of any value to the army have been removed by the army from Partridge Island, in the harbor of Saint John, N.B.

He was replying in the Commons to a question by Dan Riley (L.-St. John-Albert) about a press dispatch "dealing with alleged looting of army installations" on the island.

Mr. Claxton said the soldiers who manned two guns on the island, in wartime were withdrawn in May, 1945, but that a detachment was left there until all equipment was removed.

Colorful Soldier Dies At Haiti

By FRED CHAFE

Canadian Press Staff Writer HALIFAX, (CP)—Gunners in the Eastern Command are wondering how the Army is going to find somebody to replace Shorty Craig.

His death Saturday at 61 startled his old comrades here, who remembered Col. Charles Stuart Craig as a man who stimulated inspiration and sometimes despair.

He died while visiting at Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

They still marvel at the resourcefulness and individuality of the Cobourg, Ont., native who built Canada's Atlantic defences from a smattering of obsolete weapons to a formidable battle line in the early years of the Second World War.

Shorty Craig—he was a little over five feet tall—was prepared to get materials in unorthodox ways if they weren't on hand. If he couldn't obtain them, he'd find other methods.

Col. Craig, who retired in 1946 after 39 years of service, also served at Winnipeg and Esquimaut, B.C. In 1937 he went to Kingston, Ont., to command the Army's first anti-aircraft battery.

He is survived by his widow, the former Emily King of Halifax.

pipe, valued at \$6,625.

The surplus declaration included \$3,225 feet of underground electric power cable for which no value was shown by the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation.

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Mr. Somerled Traylor, attorney (Continued on page 11, column 2)

N. B. Struggles Back To Normal After Storm

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Central and Southern New Brunswick struggled back toward normal Monday night after high winds, heavy rain and wet snow snarled telegraph, telephone, power and highway systems.

Preceding the snow, rain fell for almost 48 hours and measured more than three inches in some areas. The Fredericton area, which had about 14 inches of snow, appeared hardest hit.

Scores of telephone and telegraph poles were down between Saint John and Fredericton. Linesmen had partially restored service Monday night.

The heavy rainfall flooded marshland and highway stretches in the Sackville district. Between four and five feet of white-capped water covered the main highway west of Sackville, forcing traffic to detour. Sackville cellars were flooded and the playgrounds there became a lake.

From Saturday night to Monday morning, 2.5 inches of rain fell at the time that it was the time the average for the entire month of February is .75 inches.

Pravda Bitter Over Formosa

MOSCOU, (AP)—Pravda bitterly attacked President Eisenhower's order denaturalizing Formosa Monday, describing it as an act intended to prevent settlement of the Korean war and expand activity in the Far East.

U. S. General Considers Truce Talks A Mistake

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Lt.-Gen. Edward Almond says the drawn-out truce talks at Panmunjom were "unpardonable."

To harangue and delay and allow your opponent to become stronger so that he can fight you harder later on its unpardonable, in my humble opinion as a soldier."

Almond was quoted in an interview with U. S. News and World Report, a weekly news magazine. Stating that the interview was the first with Almond since his retirement from active duty Feb. 1, the magazine said "the army's seal on Almond's lips has been removed and he here tells the story of what really took place in Korea."

Chinese Were Wobbly

"I felt at that time that the Chinese Communist and the North Korean armies were on the most wobbly legs that they had been to that date July 11, 1951.

"They were punch drunk and ineffective, and I, personally, thought at the time that it was the time to finish off the effort."

"I had no confidence in the armistice talks then, and I don't



TORONTO, (CP)—Minimum and Maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson
Victoria 36 46
Calgary 9 29
Regina 14 15
Winnipeg 15b 6
Toronto 30 33
Ottawa 24 25
Montreal 29 30
Quebec 24 32
Moncton 30 32
Saint John 30 34
Halifax 35 38
Charlottetown 33 36
Sydney 37 40
Yarmouth 34 39
St. John's, Nfld. 46 42

HALIFAX, (CP)—The Weather Office said Monday night that little change in weather is expected in the Maritimes. It will be mainly fine except for snowflurries in some localities.

Regional forecasts: Prince Edward Island—Variable cloudiness with a few snowflurries; colder; west winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 20 and 30.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 7:54 A. M. and 6:16 P. M. High tide on the North Shore at 3:17 A. M. and 2:02 P. M.