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Eisenhower Wants Curb On McCarthy's Investigations

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Eisenhower was reported on his authority Saturday to have sent word that he wants investigations of Senator Joseph McCarthy's investigations sub-committee to be manned at all times by other Republican members of that body.

The reports said a top administration official has urged senators Karl Mundt of South Dakota, Everett Dirksen of Illinois and Charles McNamara of Michigan to be on hand during the Wisconsin Republican caucus in his Committee-in-government inquiries.

The clear implication was that they should be on hand—as they often have not been in the past—to temper proceedings.

This proposed party check on McCarthy's activities is an offshoot of an unofficial four-point program said to have been outlined by White House aides and approved by Eisenhower to prevent a repetition of the clash growing out of charges by Army Secretary Stevens that McCarthy had "abused" an army officer witness.

This program called for (1) an end to one-man sub-committee investigations such as McCarthy has conducted in the past, (2) limitations on the use of subpoenas, (3) establishment in practice as well as in theory of the right of witness to have legal counsel and (4) adequate notice of hearings.

How far? It will get is a question McCarthy isn't one to let anybody tell him how his hearings should be run, although he said Friday he would like to see both Republican and Democratic senators attend.

The Wisconsin senator said he intends to keep right on investigating, even if it embarrasses his own party.

Magistrate J. F. McManus told Paris the charge of wounding with intent to maim could have brought him a life sentence.

Police said Paris calmly fired the .22-calibre rifle and fired again at William Clayton also of Afrville, when the first shot went wild. The second slug hit Clayton only slightly.

Unemployment Debate About To Enter 6th Day

OTTAWA, (CP) — Debate on Canada's current unemployment problem—described as serious by opposition parties and temporary by the government—will enter its sixth day in the Commons this week.

The debate was launched Feb. 15 when the Progressive Conservative and CCF parties submitted two want-of-confidence motions. They were debated Feb. 15, 16, 17, 20 and 23.

Citizenship Minister Harris, government leader, indicated Friday that the unemployment debate would continue Monday.

The PC motion, still before the Commons, asks for the establishment of a parliamentary committee to study unemployment and recommended a remedy.

The CCF motion, defeated last Tuesday by 129 to 68, called for action to "prevent further economic distress." It was supported by all opposition parties and three independent members.

During the debate, Acting Prime Minister Howe said the current unemployment situation is caused by a temporary slowdown in business which coincided with the winter slack period. He said seasonal unemployment will end by spring and forecast that 1954 will be as prosperous as last year.

However, spokesmen for all opposition parties described the unemployment situation as serious and demanded prompt government action. They suggested increased unemployment insurance, an expanded public works program and extension of defence contracts to depressed areas.

If the unemployment debate ends by Tuesday, as expected, the House will debate the government's decision to move the National Film Board from Ottawa to a site in the St. Laurent district of Montreal. The move is opposed by opposition groups and the City of Ottawa.

Coming Events

"Dance Fort Augustus hall Monday, March 1.

"Card party Dunstaffnage school tonight.

"Legion Dance, Morell Hall, Monday night. Burns Orchestra.

"Card party Newton School Monday, March 1.

"Final Bingo and Dance in Vernon River Hall, Tuesday, March 2nd.

"Clyde River Women's Institute meeting in hall postponed until March 8.

Canadian Prime Minister Arrives In Ceylon

By WILLIAM STEWART
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COLOMBO, Ceylon, (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent Sunday said his farewell to India where he spent the most important week of his tour and flew 400 miles along the Bay of Bengal and over the Indian ocean to the lush island dominion of Ceylon.

He was greeted at Colombo airport by Prime Minister Sir John Kotelawala, members of his cabinet and Canadian high commissioner James Hurley.

Sunday night the Prime Minister was the dinner guest of Sir John at his official residence, Temple Trees. Another guest was Dudley Semanayake, former prime minister and son of the late prime minister with whom Mr. St. Laurent enjoyed a close friendship.

Today on his way into the cool, high country of Kandy, the Canadian leader will visit the shrine of the Buddha.

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Dean Of Presbyterian Clergy Dies In Hamilton

HAMILTON, (CP)—Dean of the Presbyterian clergy in Canada and a strong personality in religion and politics here for nearly half a century, the Rev. Dr. S. Banks Nelson died Friday in Brampton. He was minister of Knox Presbyterian Church in Hamilton for 39 years, retiring in 1951 at the age of 83.

An Ulsterman with a fierce pride in all things Scottish or Scottish-Irish, he was born in Belfast and studied theology at Princeton University at Princeton, N. J.

Known in religious circles for his wide interest and rugged individualism, he gained community recognition as a Hamilton controller during the depression years. He was a strong figure in council debates and his arguments sparked with Irish wit.

A champion of the unemployed during the period, he visited Russia in the mid-1930s to talk with Soviet leaders and gain impressions of the country, its people and its system of government.

After his retirement from Knox Church, the congregation made the Manse available to him tax free for the rest of his life. His wife, the former Margaret McKay, died last month. Two sons, Harry and James of Hamilton, survive.

Russia Plans To Double Oil Exports In 1954

LONDON, (AP)—British oil experts says Russia plans to double her oil exports this year and capture new markets from Western companies.

Soviet traders have offered to ship some 4,000,000 tons of Russian and Romanian oil across the Iron Curtain in 1954. This would amount to less than two per cent of the world oil trade. But it is enough to pinch the Western companies, which face a tight competitive market.

Russia's export drive has made her the sole supplier of major oil products to Finland and Iceland. The Kremlin's trade agreements call for oil shipments this year to Italy, Belgium, France, Western Germany, Sweden, Greece, Israel, Argentina and Egypt. Soviet traders are dicker for open sales to both Switzerland and India.

Soviet oil has proved especially attractive to countries which can't spare dollars or sterling to buy from American or British companies.

P.E. Island Has Another Jersey Canadian Champion

Shortly after the great British Columbia cow, Lady Dora Daffodil, broke the 305 day mature milk record for Canada, a Jersey cow in Prince Edward Island, went on test 2 days after Dora, and naturally finished 2 days after Dora finished her record. River North Pansy 2nd, bred by Edison B. Mutch of North River, and owned and tested by George MacMillan & Son of Cornwall Pansy, according to an official release by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, has completed a sensational record of 15,769 lbs. of milk, and 907 lbs. of fat. For milk production, Pansy replaces Pinnacle's Basil Norah last year's champion, and for fat production she replaces Clearview Glenna, whose record has stood since 1947. Pansy has also completed the highest milk record ever made in Canada in 305 days, on 2 times milking for all ages.

The breeding of River North Pansy is very interesting. Besides her show record in the Maritimes she is from the same dam as the grand champion bull at the Royal Winter Fair, in 1952, a bull who has practically never been beaten in his class, in the showing.

In fact, even though he has been shown some twenty times he has only been beaten for grand championship twice. His sire is the highly rated production bull, Brave Flora's Oscar, who has been grand champion at several shows in Vermont. His rating on 22 tested

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Slow Progress On Housing Bill In Commons

By Harold Morrison
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA, (CP) — Amid builders' cries for a speed-up, the government's housing legislation is moving at a snail's pace through the parliamentary mill, attacked by potential home buyers and mortgage lenders.

After three weeks of public hearings—and conflicting views on the bill's merits—the Commons banking committee today starts clause-by-clause study.

How long that study will take will depend on committee members, but it is known that many, favoring amendments. The bill may be returned to the Commons for changes.

Building Slowed
That may cause further delay. The Senate also must approve the measure before it gets royal assent. Meanwhile the momentum of Canada's house-building activity has been slowed as builders and buyers await the outcome of Parliament's decisions.

The legislation was designed to increase available mortgage funds and provide National Housing Act loans to a wider band of Canadian house buyers by lowering down payments on new houses and extending the time to repay the loans.

But parliamentarians have heard these criticisms:
1. National labor bodies, representing about 1,000,000 workers, say the legislation does not provide for low-income families. Interest rates had to be trimmed.

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Alberta Coal Production Down

EDMONTON, (CP) — Production of Alberta's mining industry dropped 1,277,049 tons in 1953, the Mines Department announced Saturday.

Output last year totalled 5,917,433 tons compared with 7,194,472 in 1952.

Highest production in the 63-year history of Alberta coal mining was in 1946 when nearly 9,000,000 tons were mined. Since then loss of markets has resulted in declining output. The number of operating mines, once more than 200, now has dropped below 150. Total of employees, which hit a peak of 9,163 in 1943, now is under 7,000.

Seven Killed, 25 Injured In Fire

GROSSINGER, N. Y., (AP) — Seven employees were killed and 25 injured Sunday in an early morning fire which flashed through a staff residence on the grounds of the Grossinger Hotel and Country Club.

The guest quarters of the establishment were not endangered and most of the hotel's 900 guests were unaware of the blast, a Grossinger spokesman said.

Included among those injured were a number who jumped from upper windows of the burning 2 1/2-story stucco-covered frame structure.

Police Gunfire Wounds 12 Rioters In Cairo

By ROBERT HEWETT
CAIRO, (AP) — Police gunfire wounded 12 rioters in Cairo Sunday. The rifle shots backed up with force the appeal of Egypt's shaken military regime for order and unity after three days of crisis over removal and restoration of Gen. Mohamed Naguib.

Steel-helmeted police opened fire when unruly pro-Naguib university students tried to march through Cairo's Garden City district, site of the British and American embassies, and the swank Semiramis Hotel.

The display of force curbed wild demonstrations which broke out all over the city Saturday night and resumed Sunday morning after the ruling revolutionary council restored the popular general to the presidency from which it dropped him Thursday.

Other demonstrators streamed all morning into Republican Square outside the presidential office where Naguib appeared on the balcony, smiling and waving. He appealed to his supporters for "moderation and forgiveness."

Naguib At Cabinet
In a public display of unity, Naguib sat in a cabinet meeting beside Lt.-Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, the 36-year-old revolutionary leader who was mainly responsible for the attempt to drop the general from the presidency because he said Naguib wanted to be a dictator.

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3 Killed, Others Trapped In Philadelphia Explosion



FOR ATOMIC ATTACK — This futuristic-looking mask is the latest style in protective clothing to be worn in case of atomic attack. It was among displays exhibited by the Civil Defence Committee at a convention in Montreal of the Bilingual Division of Industrial Nurses. Mrs. D. Wedge of the Canadian General Electric Company tries out the mask. (CP Photo)

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — At least three persons were killed and several others trapped in an explosion which gutted two three-story buildings in a thickly-populated section of south Philadelphia Sunday night.

Two teen-aged children and a woman were brought out dead from the smoking rubble while firemen and civil defence workers worked frantically to free others inside. At least two were believed still trapped.

The blast occurred in an old section of Philadelphia that is crowded with small businesses and apartment houses. The gutted buildings had apartments on the upper floors over street level stores.

Heard Screams
Jacqueline Mickelberg, 19, who lives across a narrow street from the wrecked buildings said "the whole house shook" when the explosion came.

"I went to the door and saw the building still standing when suddenly it smacked together and came tumbling down. I ran out."

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Vatican Statement Seeks To Clarify Pope's Condition

VATICAN CITY, (AP) — The Pope called slightly Sunday, almost on the eve of his 78th birthday, as Roman Catholics by tens of thousands prayed to the Virgin Mary for his recovery.

His doctors warned that a long convalescence still must pass before the pontiff can resume a full schedule of activity.

A Vatican communique sought to restore the balance between optimistic rumors which would have the Pope nearly well again, and deep pessimism over his chances of recovery from the gastric ailment which afflicted him five weeks ago.

Milder Course
The bulletin said: "Again this morning it has been disclosed by his doctors that the Holy Father's illness is developing along a milder course, even though slowly, as is completely to be expected."

After having listened to the press, the august Pontiff received his secretary of state, Msgr. Domenico Tardini.

"Contrary to numerous rumors, some characterized by an incomprehensible pessimism, and others which try to make out that the period of convalescence is almost over, there prevails in the Vatican a perfect serenity, although the Holy Father will have to have a certain period of time before he can resume in full his activities."

No Audiences
The chief difference in these days of the Holy Father's illness from his ordinary work is that he has been unable to hold audiences. "Aside from the time which must be given to his treatment and cure, the Holy Father devotes himself inflexibly and austere to his duties."

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Only 4 Sealers Plan To Sail From St. John's

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., (CP) — The annual seal hunt is expected to get underway this week and so far only four sealers plan to go north.

The veteran Terra Nova will sail from here, the Newfoundland and the Arctic Sealer and the Arctic Provider are sailing from Halifax, although they will sign on crews here.

The season opens in the Gulf of St. Lawrence on March 6, and further north it opens March 10. This is the smallest fleet ever to sail from here. At one time 400 vessels took part in the hunt, but during the last 25 years the fleet has fast decreased. Low prices for oil and skins are blamed for the decline.

Peter Balcombe Found Guilty; To Hang May 25

CORNWALL, Ont., (CP) — Second Lieut. Peter Balcombe, 24-year-old officer in the 4th Canadian Guards Saturday was found guilty of the murder of a vivacious 21-year-old CWAC reserve army sergeant and was sentenced to be hanged here May 25.

Balcombe, married and the father of two children, accepted the sentence with the same impassivity he displayed throughout the six-day trial.

Asked by Chief Justice J. C. McRuer of the Ontario Supreme Court if he had anything to say before sentence was passed, Balcombe, immaculate in his army officer's uniform, said: "I have nothing to say."

He was taken to the county jail after Chief Justice McRuer pronounced sentence. He has been a prisoner there since Oct. 19, a day after his arrest near London, Ont., and three days after the naked, stabbed body of Marie Anne Carrion of Bienville in the Quebec City area was found in a ditch 35 miles west of here.

The crown called 27 witnesses, the defence six.

Evidence was that Balcombe kept company early last year with the attractive brunette, who was a typist in a Levis bank and was attached to a reserve army unit in Quebec City.

Members of the girl's family testified that Balcombe gave her a ring and offered to divorce his wife and marry her but that she refused him.

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TORONTO, (CP) — Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	43b	—
Vancouver	—	46
Victoria	40	48
Edmonton	31	35
Calgary	22	30
Regina	17	24
Winnipeg	10	21
Toronto	35	54
Ottawa	26	42
Montreal	30	46
Quebec	31	35
Saint John	41	50
Moncton	32	46
Halifax	40	51
Charlottetown	34	35
Sydney	33	41
Yarmouth	33	45
St. John's	35	47

HALIFAX, (CP) — The Dominion public weather office here says the mildest February in history has ended with no sign yet of cold weather in sight. Temperatures on Sunday soared to 60 degrees at Liverpool and 51 at Halifax, new record for the date.

A band of wet weather over the Great Lakes is slowing down. As a result Monday is forecast to be fine with no threat of rain before Tuesday.

Regional forecasts:
St. John river valley, Bay of Chaleur: clear, clouding over in afternoon; continuing extremely mild; light winds. Low-high at Fredericton 30 and 55, Saint John 35 and 50, Edmundston and Campbellton 32 and 45.

Eastern N. B. counties: Cloudy with fog patches clearing during the morning; continuing extremely mild; light winds. Low-high at Moncton 32 and 50.

Prince Edward Island: Fog and occasional drizzle until noon; then variable cloudiness; continuing extremely mild; light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 36 and 45.

Bay of Fundy: Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 by evening; clear clouding over in afternoon; a few fog patches; visibility 10 miles lowering in fog patches to near zero; very mild.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 8:11 a. m. and 8:39 p. m. Summer tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 6:52 a. m. and sets at 6:00 p. m.