

If it were not for the presents,  
an elopement would be preferred by  
most brides.

A friend who is very near and  
dear may in time become as use-  
less as a relative.

The Guardian, Five Cents.  
Morning Daily Founded 1887.

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# BIG THREE PROPOSE PARIS MEETING TO SOVIET UNION

## Accuses Chinese And Russians Of Blackmail

### 3 Senators Appointed; All From Newfoundland

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (CP)—The Federal Cabinet, in an important pre-session meeting, today considered the international situation, prepared plans for the parliamentary opening Jan. 30 and approved appointment of three Senators and five Parliamentary Assistants.

The eight appointments were announced by Prime Minister St. Laurent in a press statement. The statement did not touch on other matters under Cabinet study. Cabinet rose at 6:30 p. m. EST. It was understood the main work of the Cabinet today dealt with the government's program of legislation to be presented to the new session of parliament next week. Cabinet will next meet Friday to confer with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. Next regular meeting of the council will be held Saturday morning.

It was believed the Council shaped Canada's policy in the complex, fast-moving developments stemming from efforts to establish a cease-fire in the Korean war.

This policy likely will be placed before the United Nations tomorrow by External Affairs Minister Pearson, who attended today's meeting and then left for New York.

The new Senators, all from Newfoundland: Hon. H. W. Quinton, Newfoundland Provincial Treasurer and a former member of the Newfoundland Commission of Government; Gilbert Pratt of St. John's, and Michael Basha of Curling.

With their appointment, the standing in the 102-member upper chamber is: Liberals 80; Progressive Conservatives 14; vacancies 11. There are three vacancies each in Quebec and New Brunswick, two in Ontario and one each in British Columbia, Prince Edward Island and Manitoba.

The new parliamentary assistants, raising to 13 the number of these aides to cabinet ministers: Transport Department—William Benedickson, 38, Liberal member of Parliament for Kenora-Rainy River since 1945 and member of a law firm at Kenora, Ont.

External Affairs—Jean Lesage, 38, Quebec lawyer and member for Montegony-L'Islet since 1945.

Post office—Leopold Langlois, 37, specialist in Marine Law and member for Gaspe since 1945.

Health and Welfare—Dr. E. A. McCusker, 61, Regina physician who entered the Commons as member for Regina City in the 1949 general election.

Defence—Ralph Campney, 56, Vancouver lawyer who was elected as member for Vancouver Centre in the 1949 election.

Mr. St. Laurent also announced that Ralph Maybank, Parliamentary Assistant to Mines Minister

Prudham and member for Winnipeg South centre, leaves that post to become assistant to Resources Minister Winters.

As the Cabinet met, word reached Ottawa of the New Red China note to the United Nations and of Prime Minister Nehru's call for a big power conference to discuss world problems.

There was no official comment on either of these developments, though they doubtless came under Cabinet study.

Canada is known to favor a go-slow policy in the current Korean crisis.

### Expect Changes In Army Organization

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (CP)—Changes in the organization of the Canadian Army are likely to emerge from the switch from British to American arms but authorities claim they will be of a minor character. They won't, for instance, affect anything as traditional and fundamental as the system of giving infantry battalions names such as the Seaforth Highlanders or North Nova Scotia Regiment. The Americans don't do that. They use numbers.

Authorities say there may be slight changes in sizes of certain formations, for one thing. The question is under study at headquarters now and army officials say they can't comment on details until decisions are reached.

### U. S. Casualties In Korean War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—A week's increase of 1,064 in Korean war casualties was reported today by the Defence Department. This raised the total to 46,201.

The number of casualties for the week was the smallest weekly increase since late in November. The Department's figure on new casualties last week was 2,242.

Total army casualties were 37,933, Navy 519, Marines 7,369, and air force 360.

Total deaths were army 5,971, Navy 67, Marines 1,325, Air Force 186.

### STARTLING COLOR

LONDON (CP)—A restful pink shade has replaced vivid green in the waiting room of London's Northolt Airport. Passengers had complained the violent color upset them even before they were in the

### Coming Events

- \*\*Dance, Canavoy School, Friday, January 26th. Good music.
- \*\*Mail your Films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- \*\*Auction and Dance, Millview Hall, Friday, January 26th.
- \*\*Special Salvation Army sound film tonight, 8 o'clock at the Citadel. All welcome.
- \*\*Reserve Friday, January 26th for Film Board in Brackley School. Bazaar and Sale of Lunches.
- \*\*Parlor Social and Bazaar at the home of Eddie Murphy, Friday, January 26th.
- \*\*Long Creek Hall, Friday, January 26th. Burns Concert, Pictures and Lunches.
- \*\*Cake Sale at Holmans, Saturday, January 27th, at 2:30, by Brackley Ladies Aid.
- \*\*Kinkora Hall, Friday, Jan. 29. See the film of the world's classic "Little Lord Fauntleroy."
- \*\*Hockey North River rink tonight, Thursday, January 25th. Charlottetown Monarchs vs. Southport Ramblers. Game time 8:30. Skate after game.
- \*\*Our feed warehouse will be open each Monday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. New Wiltshire Dairying Co.
- \*\*Hockey in New Glasgow tonight. New Glasgow versus Cavendish. Game starts at 8:30 sharp. Skate after.
- \*\*Show, Morell Community Hall, every Friday only. Show starts 8 o'clock. Coming Friday only, two shows, 7 and 9 P. M. "The Palace", starring Bob Hope and Jane Russell. Like Merry Xmas and Happy New Year... they belong together! Don't miss this show.

### Nehru Levels Criticism At U. S. Policies In Asia

NEW DELHI, Jan. 24 (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru of India levelled a broadside of criticism at United States policies in Asia today and said the American proposal for the United Nations to declare Communist China an aggressor can bring only increased conflict.

He said he is convinced China's Communist leaders are eager for a negotiated settlement and that the time has come for a conference of the major powers to discuss world problems.

"Instead of talking at each other across thousands of miles," he said in a broadcast to his country, "it is clear to me that enough has been said on both sides for negotiation in a conference to be the

### U. S. Delegate Makes Strong Speech At U. N.

By Francis W. Carpenter  
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)—U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin today accused the Chinese Communists of "blackmail" and bad faith in trying to gain their objectives in Korea and the Far East. He also said Red China and Russia have taken part in aggression in Korea.

The American representative addressed the 60-country political committee of the U. N. Assembly as 12 Asian and Arab countries formally demanded an immediate seven-country conference to seek a settlement of the Chinese-Korean problem without waiting for a cease-fire.

His emphatic statement was regarded in U. N. circles as a rejection of the latest Arab-Asian move and as an American answer to Prime Minister Nehru of India, who criticized in a New Delhi broadcast today an American resolution calling for the political committee to find a verdict of aggression against Communist China.

Britain still took a "wait and see" attitude on the American resolution but two Commonwealth members, Australia and New Zealand, supported it.

U. S. Expects Support  
American circles called the Arab-Asian demand a "futile gesture" and said it merely would waste time. They indicated the U. S. is standing firm by its resolution, expects it to pass by a good margin and looks to the free world to support it.

State Secretary Dean Acheson said earlier in the day in Washington that the U. S. is striving to preserve the unity of the free world in opposition to Red China.

### 'Oddvar' To Try For Geo'town Today

The Panamanian freighter "Oddvar II", which left Charlottetown for Georgetown yesterday morning, returned last evening after being stuck in the ice between the harbour and St. Peter's Island for the best part of the day.

The vessel was prevented from leaving the harbour by the recently formed ice, and returned to await the arrival of the C. G. S. "Saurer", which was expected last night. It was stated last evening the "Saurer" and the "Oddvar II" would leave this morning in an attempt to break through the ice to Georgetown.

The freighter is to load seed potatoes at Georgetown for Southern points of the United States.

### Chevrier Sees Threat Of War, Urges Preparedness

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (CP)—Transport Minister Chevrier warned today that the potential enemy of western democracy "is trying to draw us out to the ends of the earth and then create strife and dissension at home."

He did not elaborate on the statement in a luncheon address to the annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association. But preparedness was the keynote of his address.

The Western world is living under the threat of war and "anyone who thinks these are normal times is badly mistaken," he said. "Our potential enemy—I don't have to name the potential enemy—is out to destroy us."

Democratic governments must meet this challenge with a three-point preparedness program. First, they must prepare "for and against war." Second, they must strengthen their economic position. Third, they must "propose ways and means to fight inflation." Of these points the first was the most important.

Canada remembered the part played by the flying clubs in producing 41,000 pilots during the Second World War. If world conditions deteriorated the training potential of the flying clubs in building air power again would be called upon.

The Association completed the 22nd annual meeting with a banquet tonight. Earlier, it cleaned up routine business with a number of recommendations to the Department of Transport on technicalities in flying training examinations.

### Allies Seize Yongwol; Find Few Enemy Troops

By ROBERT EUNSON  
TOKYO, Jan. 25 (Thursday) (AP)—Allied patrols hunting for trouble Wednesday stabbed 12 miles northward to within 33 miles of the 38th parallel in Central Korea and found few enemy troops.

On the patrol's southeast flank, other Allied troops behind a rolling artillery barrage and air blows seized the mountain road hub prize of Yongwol.

A field dispatch said the patrol which knifed toward the parallel rolled 10 miles north from Wonju to Hoengsong. It then pushed on about two miles north, Hoengsong, 55 miles due east of Seoul, is 35 miles south of parallel 38.

The unit of 100 men and four tanks had routed two small Communist pockets of the way to Hoengsong but it found the town itself empty of Communist troops. The unit pulled back at nightfall to better defense positions.

It was the northernmost stab by the Allies since Seoul was abandoned to the Communists Jan. 4.

### Closing Argument In Rates Case Is Scheduled Today

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (CP)—Seven Provincial Governments today called on the Board of Transport Commissioners "to refuse the railways a general five-per-cent increase in freight rates."

In closing argument on the rate case, the railways themselves argued the \$23,000,000-a-year increase is necessary to offset a seven-cent-an-hour wage boost for workers stemming from last August's rail strike.

The Board heard final evidence in the railway's application today, along with most of the concluding argument. Tomorrow the railways will wind up with argument in reply to the provinces.

The last evidence dealt with the Canadian National Railway's 1950 operations. The Government-owned company disclosed net rail operating income of \$32,138,000 on Canadian lines—highest since 1946.

The figures lent expectation that the C. N. R.—which had a \$42,000,000 deficit in 1949—would show either a small surplus or a small deficit on its over-all 1950 financial operations. Informants said results of United States lines and other operations would boost net income to about the approximately \$46,000,000 needed to cover fixed interest on its heavy bonded debt.

The C. N. R. also told the board today it expects to gross about \$13,000,000 a year from the proposed five-per-cent rate increase, just enough to meet the cost of the seven-cent wage raise without taking into account additional expenses for materials. Earlier, the Canadian Pacific Railway had indicated its expected yield from the rate increase would be \$10,000,000.

Set down for later hearing is a

### Farmers Hear Pay As You Go Policy Mooted

CALGARY, Jan. 24 (CP)—A policy of "pay as you go" is the only sound way to prevent inflation and a drastic fall in the value of money during a big war or a period of all-out re-armament, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture was told today by its economist, Dr. E. C. Hope.

The convention dealt with only half of the resolutions before it, leaving the remainder for consideration by the board of directors in the next two days. Election of the executive is scheduled tomorrow.

A statement of policy of the Dairy Farmers of Canada was ratified. It urged imposition of an excise tax on cheaply-produced foreign oils used in manufacture of margarine to enable butter to compete on fair terms and continuation of the federal price-support program for butter, but at a minimum price of 62 cents a pound.

It was recommended that, in the event of over-all controls being instituted in Canada, the cost of production be the major consideration in establishing prices of dairy products.

The C.F.A. asked that if price controls be re-introduced they should go into effect simultaneously on foodstuffs, wages and industry profits.

### 'Flu Epidemic In Grand Falls, Nfld.

GRAND FALLS, Nfld., Jan. 24 (CP)—The "flu" epidemic in this inland paper town is apparently on the increase, reports indicated today.

One of the large stores there yesterday had 27 of its employees confined to their homes. Another had 13 on the sick list.

### Would Aim At Conference On Global Crisis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Western Big Three proposed tonight that Russia meet with them in a preliminary session in Paris as a step toward a Big-Four Foreign Ministers conference to ease global tension.

The United States, Britain and France made the suggestion in notes to Moscow. They said they stand ready to make a major attempt to improve East-West relations.

But they again turned thumbs down on the Russian idea of limiting the Big Four ministers' conference to a discussion of German rearmament. They want all major causes of East-West friction explored.

They called on Moscow to say whether Russia agrees to take up "the principal problems whose solution would permit a real and lasting improvement" in relations between the Soviet Union and the West.

If the Soviet Government does agree, the Western Powers said, they are ready to set a date for the preliminary conference to decide what issues should be considered. Paris was suggested as the site for the preliminary meeting. On the principle of rotation, the Big-Four conference itself is due to be held in New York.

The identical notes, delivered Tuesday in Moscow and made public tonight, opened a new cycle in nearly three months of discussion over the proposal advanced by Russia for another Foreign Ministers conference.

Reply To Russian Note  
They were in reply to Russia's Dec. 30 note declaring her willingness to take up preliminary talks but insisting that the question of German rearmament be the "first and foremost business."

The Western Powers said "the tension which exists in the world today does not arise from the German problem."

A discussion limited to the questions proposed by the Soviet Government would therefore be inadequate and unreal, Moscow was told.

The three powers also rejected as "completely without foundation" Soviet charges made during the exchange that the present moves toward bringing Western Germany to the North Atlantic defence line-up are aimed aggressively at Russia.

### Engineer To Be Tried For Negligence

LEDUC, Alta., Jan. 24 (CP)—W. J. Gray of Calgary, chief engineer of Leduc Utilities Ltd., today was committed for trial on a charge of criminal negligence in connection with an explosion and fire last Nov. 11 which razed the Leduc Hotel. Ten persons were killed in the disaster.

Mr. Gray's commitment followed a three-day preliminary hearing. Evidence showed that he turned natural gas into a newly-installed transmission system in the town for a test a few minutes before the hotel blew up.

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Bevin will be 50 years old March 9. He has heart trouble and asthma and last year was twice operated on for piles.

His condition tonight was described as "much the same." It was stated that his temperature steadied during the day.

Bevin contracted a cold last week. Today a spokesman said that Bevin's doctor, Sir Alexander MacCall, had found "a patch of pneumonia on one lung."

For the time being, Sir Alexander decided to continue treatment in Bevin's London apartment.

Meanwhile, colds and the influenza epidemic raging in Britain the last month felled four other prominent Labor Party members and one of Winston Churchill's right-hand men among the Opposi-

### New Era Of Expansion For Canada's Fisheries Forseen

Evidences "all across Canada" of a significant revolution in the fishing industry were cited by Mr. J. Watson MacNaught, M. P., Parliamentary Assistant to the Federal Minister of Fisheries, in addressing the East Coast Fisheries Conference delegates last evening at a banquet tendered them by the Provincial Government.

Mr. MacNaught instanced new types of druggers and boats which have been developed on both coasts, suited to the special local fisheries.

"On the Atlantic this year," he said, "your trawlers will move into the use of radar to test its value for fishing in fog. We have seen in Ottawa in the last few weeks the new small marine diesel engine designed by the National Research Council which may continue the revolution and help to improve the small boat fishery."

"In your plants, in handling fresh and frozen fish, in canning, salting, smoking and drying, a technical revolution is also under way. Improvements in packaging and in distribution methods are going on apace and I, for one, see no reason for the fishing industry to enter the second half of the Twentieth Century with anything but confidence."

### Illegal Fishing

Mr. MacNaught warned, however, that on the Atlantic coast "our job of protecting the lobster resource is becoming more and more difficult. The crimes that are being perpetrated by a small group of law-breakers are becoming more serious. Some of our officers, in the course of their protective work, have been shot at and wounded, others have had their property destroyed in retaliation."

"This type of lawlessness," Mr. MacNaught declared, "has no place in our way of life. It must stop."

He emphasized the cost of the protective service for the industry, and said that in the light of rising defense expenditures, it may be necessary to make some curtailment. Certainly there is little likelihood

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Disalle said the order now is on the desk of Eric Johnston, who took the oath today as the United States' economic stabilization chief.

The price director said the general freeze may last only a short time, giving way "very soon" to a different kind of price control, restricting a seller's margin rather than freezing prices as they are.

In another mobilization move, the Government banned use of nickel in automobile trim and in nearly 400 other civilian products.

Already in short supply, nickel has many important defence uses, notably including its use to make jet aircraft engines resistant to great heat and corrosion.

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### Heads S'ide Board

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that the service can be increased. "Not all of our work on the East Coast, of course, is police work," Mr. MacNaught added. "On the positive side of our programme is steam improvement to protect freshwater runs of salmon and other species, and our continuing services in inspection and in biological and technical research as they apply to fisheries generally. This research work is being stepped up, particularly on the technological side. As you know, we are adding substantially to our facilities at the Hal-

(Continued on Page 15 Col. 3)

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