

# Prince Rupert Daily News

Saturday, July 18, 1953

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## Taxes in Alaska and the Yukon

IN VIEW of the great industrial development anticipated to the north of us, for which to some extent Alaska and Yukon territories are competing, the following editorial on incentive taxes that appeared recently in the Fairbanks News-Miner is of interest:

"Many Alaskans are wondering why Northwest Canada, our next door neighbor, is going ahead with giant industrial projects while the Territory of Alaska lags far behind. British Columbia and the Yukon Territory are developing mineral resources, building huge smelting plants to process aluminum and other metals, and expanding their industries at a rapid pace.

"Alaska continues to live mainly from government handouts for defence construction, while its vast and rich land lies mainly undeveloped.

"WHY IS ALASKA LAGGING BEHIND CANADA IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF RESOURCES? There's no mystery to it. Just read the following taxation table.

"The Alaska office of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation drew up this table, which illustrates identical taxes a firm would have to pay during the first three years of operation in Alaska and Yukon Territory:

	Alaska	Yukon Terr.
Capital investment	\$100,000	\$100,000
Normal expected net income of 10%	10,000	10,000
Federal net corporate income tax of 52%	5,200	None
Territorial net income tax of 10% of federal tax	520	None
Dividends to stockholders	4,280	None
Personal income tax on dividends using 30% federal and 10% territorial	1,412	None
Net return to stockholder	2,868	10,000
Per cent of return to investor	2.9%	10%

"Therefore, if the Alaska stockholder is fortunate, he will get back a return that approximately is the same he would receive if he invested his money in U. S. government 'E' bonds. And remember, he is gambling on his Alaska investment and may lose his money!

"Isn't it obvious why Alaska's natural resources are lying dormant? What investor would pay money into risk development in Alaska when he can buy bonds and safely assure the same return?

"IT CAN BE SEEN HOW DESPERATELY ALASKA NEEDS INCENTIVE TAXATION TO DEVELOP ITS RESOURCES!"

## Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

A two-year-old Los Angeles boy, so terrified by a low-flying plane, ran screaming to his mother. In an emergency hospital he was pronounced dead. Childhood loves the gradual growth of beautiful Nature. But nothing, in earliest thoughts can visualize the roar and speed of a monster that draws closer every second. That is what is called scared to death. There is such a thing.

Every year sees an increase in the volume of motoring along the Skeena Highway. Canada's variety of driveways is hard to rival. Take, say from Prince Rupert to Terrace. At every turn, where wild peaks rise still higher, and the winding river is none the less swift and powerful, it's worth another look.

**UNUSUAL SORT OF BIRD**  
It is perhaps not generally known that British Columbia has a colony of pelicans, found near Alexis Creek in Chilcotin. They number about fifty. A remarkable bird is the pelican. He can pack in his beak enough food for a week—and we wonder, sometimes, just how the helican.

In all this more or less random conversation concerning Princess Margaret, Capt. Townsend, Lord Beaverbrook, Dr. Swanson, there are two distinguished personages who do not appear to have said a word—unless to one another. They are known as the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

The rattlesnake is reported found only in North America. We'd like to meet the party responsible for discovering the first.

**FIFTY YEARS SINCE**  
How many today remember Cobalt? One must go back a full half century to see again that glittering silver camp in northern Ontario.

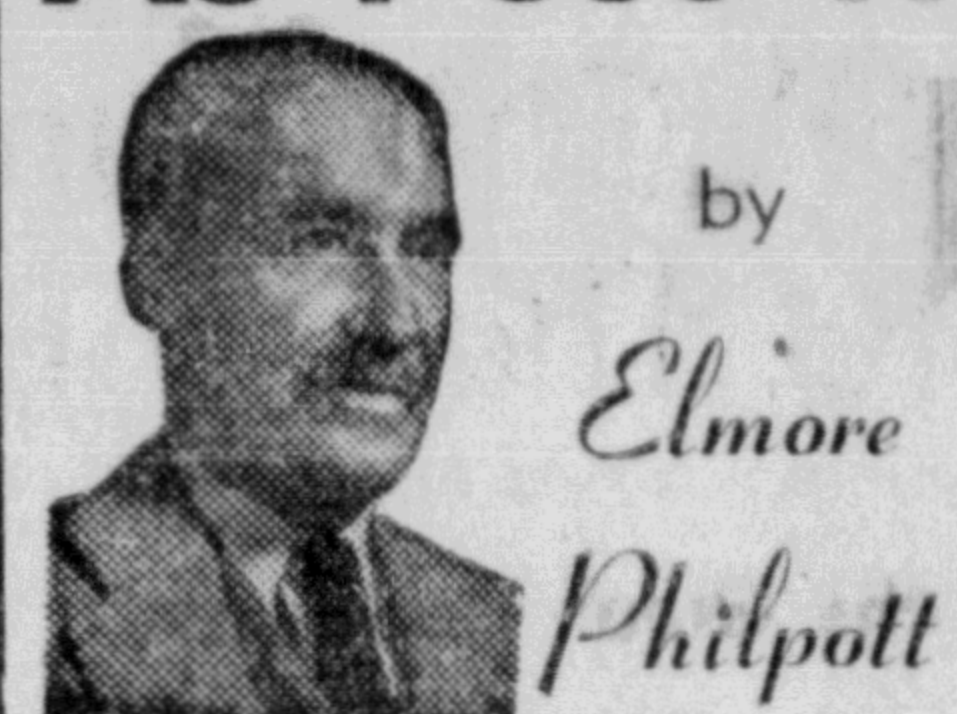
Cobalt is far from forgotten. Today, the fiftieth anniversary is being celebrated in rousing style. Old timers are there. Even some like to—or have to—sleep in tents and gather in small groups to recall the long age.

The mayor patrols the streets welcoming all strangers gorgeous in chain of office made from slabs of native silver.

Oranges have long been directly identified with southern California, but it's not going to be that way any longer. Because—and there is a big because—there's no money in the business. Orange growers have been hard put to it for decades, and it's getting worse. Nevertheless, the price of that weighty, juicy orange in New York or Chicago remains almost what it was ten years ago. Canned orange juice is the stiffest sort of competition.

Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States, was taught to write by his wife, whom he married when he was 19.

## As I See It



Beaver Writes Bunk

**LORD BEAVER—**  
BROOKS papers are sounding the death knell of the United Nations too soon.

The Beaverbrook organs suggest that this will be the sequence of events:

1. There will be a cease-fire in Korea.
2. At the UN Assembly to follow that cease-fire, China's seat in the UN will be allotted to the real government of China—which of course is the Communist government.
3. In indignation at such a move the United States will quit the UN and the whole organization will go down the drain.

GRANTING for the sake of argument there will be a cease-fire and there will be a strong move in the Assembly to seat the government of China.

Nobody in his right senses expects that such a move would be rushed through in the face of the adamant opposition of the United States. Apart altogether from the fact that the U.S. could probably legally veto the seating of Red China, such a move would not make sense.

China has the right to be represented by the real government of China and not by the ex-government, now located on Formosa.

But it would be a mighty poor bargain which brought Red China into the UN only to have the United States walk out as a consequence.

**THE SITUATION** that will exist when there is a cease-fire in Korea will call for tact and patience.

The nations of the British Commonwealth have made it plain that they intend to recognize the Communist government of China as the government. But as our Prime Minister pointed out after the London conference, timing of that recognition will depend on circumstances.

**IT SEEMS** to me that Nehru is likely to play a key part in the solution of this crisis-in-the-making, just as he played a key part in ending the deadlock over prisoners in Korea.

Some time ago the Prime Minister of India suggested the following as a possible basis for solution of the general question of China, Chiang and Formosa.

The real government of China would get China's seat in the UN. But the UN would simultaneously guarantee the protection of Formosa for several years to come. In other words, Formosa would be "put into cold storage." It would be protected from attack from the China mainland, but the China mainland would also be protected from attack from Formosa.

At the end of the stipulated period the people of Formosa could freely decide their own future destiny.

**THE UNITED NATIONS** is still the chief hope of world peace. If it goes down, look around for a good deep cave for atomic war will surely be on the way.

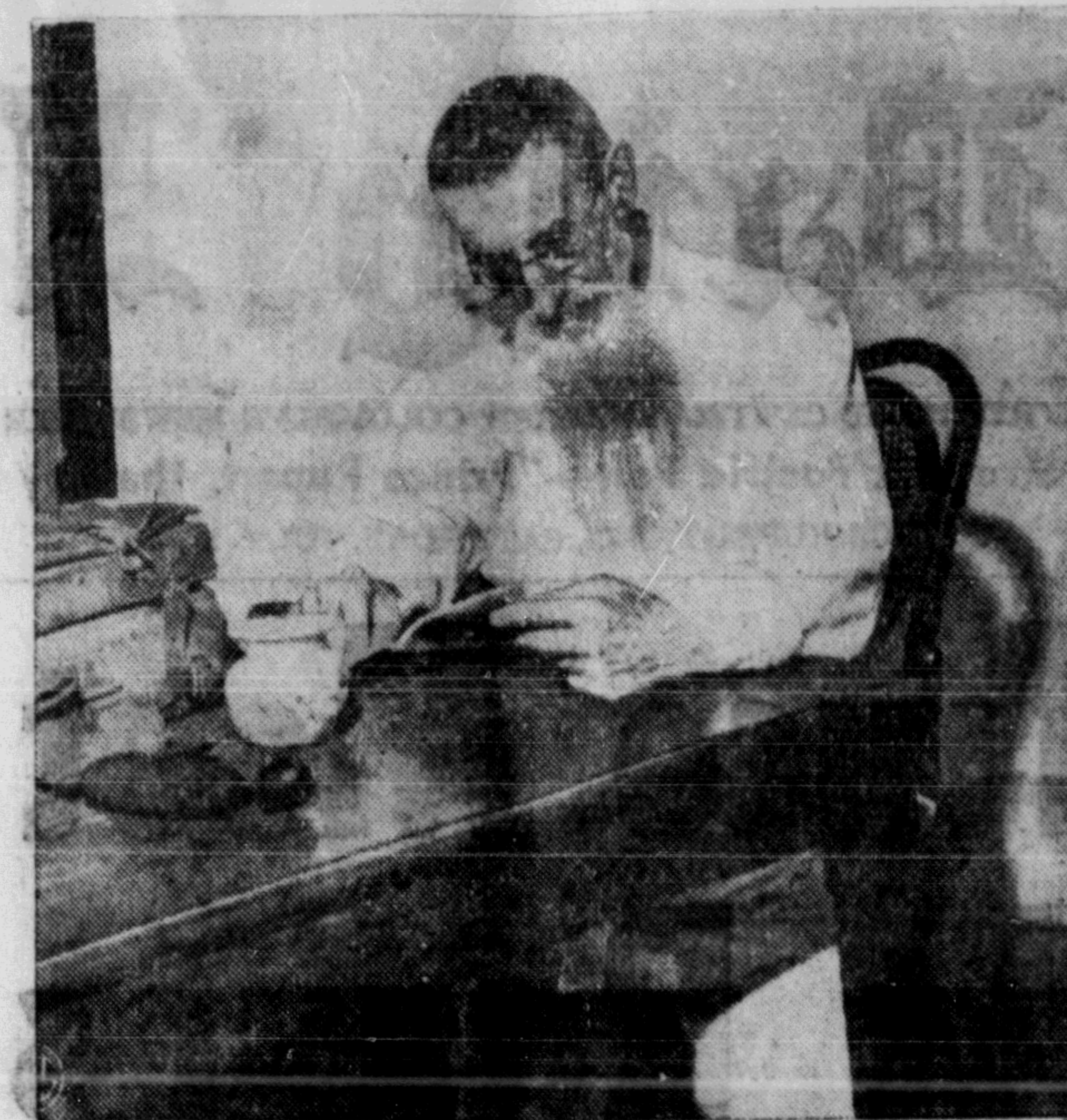
But there is no proof yet the UN is going down. The first great fact about UN is it can't work without U.S. membership, much less survive.

**Hail Season**  
REGINA — J. S. Gisby, manager of the Saskatchewan Municipal Hail Association, said his company received about 1,000 claims for hail damage in the first 20 days of the hail-insurance season June 10-30. Claims during the same period last year numbered only about 100.

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**FATHER DOQUET**, one of 14 Catholic priests recently freed by the Communist Viet Minh after seven years of captivity in northern Indo-China, relaxes in a quiet, peaceful room of the Institution of Jeanne D'Arc in Hue, French Indo-China. Also released were four Catholic nuns. Awaiting repatriation to France and his home in Metz, Father Doquet keeps his suitcase close at hand.

## Newly-Published Book Outlines How Germans Controlled Spy Ring

NEW YORK (AP)—How German agents literally took over the British-Dutch spy and sabotage ring in Holland for 18 months during the war is told in a book published here today.

The feat shapes up as one of the most amazing ever recorded in the everlasting hush-hush warfare of international secret agents.

Titled "London Calling North Pole" and written by H. J. Giskes, the German anti-espionage chief in wartime Holland, the book relates that:

● Fifty-four British and Dutch agents fell into German hands during the North Pole operation, as it was called. Forty-seven died.

● Nearly 200 drops from airplanes of Allied men and material were made into the waiting arms of German "reception committees."

● Twelve four-engined Allied bombers used in the drops were shot down immediately afterwards by German night fighters.

● Allied sabotage, spy and partisan warfare plans in Holland were so confounded that the Allies would have courted

## All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

A man called Juan Martinez and a lady called Evelyn \$50,000 "Treasure Chest" West had their names in the news recently.

Juan is a one-legged Puerto Rican, aged 64. His name sprang to prominence when he boarded the wrong airplane at New York and found himself on his way to Germany instead of Puerto Rico.

Evelyn \$50,000 "Treasure Chest" is a dancer. Her odd handle was committed "to print" because she had just acquired it legally after shedding her former name, Patricia McQuillan.

As for Juan, he knew no English, only Spanish, so he didn't find out for some time that he was on the wrong aircraft. When the stewardess spoke to him, he answered with his own name, Juan Martinez, which sounded so much like "One Martin" that the stewardess brought him a dry martini from the bar.

Three martinis later Juan arrived at Gander, Newfoundland, en route to Germany by mistake. Luckily he was sober enough to notice the lack of palm trees in the Newfoundland landscape. He made someone understand him and was flown back to New York, and thence to Puerto Rico.

Had things happened differently, poor Juan would have been turned loose in Berlin, full to the brim with martinis, and lost.

To make matters worse, his name might have sounded like something entirely different in the German language. Every time he said "Juan Martinez," people might have imagined him to be saying "Please direct me to the nearest zoo," or

something of the kind. After reading about Juan Martinez' plight, a thirsty friend says he may change his own name to A. Ryan Gingerplez, Rumond Coke, or even Minte Julippe.

However, if he expects stewardesses to come running with drinks in their hands every time he mutters his alcoholic name, he is in for a disappointment. I tried standing on a street corner and crying out "Double Scotch and soda," but nobody paid the smallest attention.

Whether your name is Smith or Pale Ale, you still have to be on an airplane before you can get free drinks. Even then, you must pick the right air line. Too bad.

And then there is the case of Evelyn \$50,000 "Treasure Chest" who once insured her bosom with Lloyd's of London. Some people knew her as Evelyn West, others as "The Treasure Chest." So she had a court of law in Petersburg, Ill., weave the two titles and the amount of the insurance policy into a new legal name, to discourage imitators.

Others may follow her example. We may live to see a clothing merchant call his son Today Only \$9.98 McGee, or a financier send his daughter into the world with a clean-cut name like \$1,000,000 Jones.

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Minister: Rev. Fred Anderson (Rev.)  
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Rev. E. A. Wright, Minister (Rev.)  
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636 6th Avenue West  
Rev. L. G. Sider (Rev.)  
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C.O. Gr. Capt. George O. Sider  
Sunday School 2:30 p.m. (Rev.)  
**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
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Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. (Rev.)  
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 12:15  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Minister at both services  
"Remember the Sabbath to keep it Holy"

## Persuasion, Rather Than Denunciation Helping Pres. Eisenhower Get Along

by ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Political honeymoons, like the other kind, seldom last forever. Frequently you can look for some sort of crisis after the first six months.

So it was with former President Harry S. Truman in his relations with the U.S. Congress. And so it is turning out for Dwight D. Eisenhower, who succeeded Truman in the White House six months ago next Monday.

Strange as it may seem, Truman and the men on Capitol Hill exchanged hardly a cross word in the momentous first half-year following Franklin Roosevelt's death.

It was only after Truman submitted his first legislative program, a few days short of the six-month mark, that the sparring, which later became a donnybrook, began.

Until that time, Truman's difficulties with his former colleagues were, if anything, less notable than Eisenhower's have been. There were no such controversies as the one over confirmation of Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defence, or, more recently, over the U.S. Air Force budget.

Eisenhower has tried so hard to avoid trouble with Congress that some Democrats have complained his administration lacks strong leadership.

However, persuasion, rather than denunciation, is Eisenhower's stock-in-trade. And, half-way through his first year in office, he has found it advisable to persuade offender and harder than ever before.

But he couldn't stop a House sub-committee from voting to slash more than \$1,000,000,000 from the president's foreign aid program—a cornerstone of his whole foreign policy.

There's a chance for part or all of the cut to be restored later in the legislative process. But time is short and persuasion takes time. The next two weeks may tell whether Eisenhower's honeymoon with Congress, like many another honeymoon, will be interrupted by a quarrel over money.



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