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Moscow Trial of White Guard Leader

MOSCOW, Aug. 28 — (AP) — Grizzled Gregorie Semenov for a quarter century an arch-foe of the Soviet government, testified today that he worked in close collaboration with Japanese generals during the Second Great War, setting up a vast espionage system and plotting to seize Asiatic Russia for Japan.

Semenov, known to Russians as the "white bandit of Siberia" told the military collegium of the Soviet Supreme Court that he schemed with Japanese generals for more than 25 years for a counter-revolution to destroy the Soviet government and that once he took part in a counter-revolutionary plot to kill Lenin and other Bolshevist leaders.

The 56-year-old white guard leader, captured during the Japanese debacle in Manchuria, went on trial Monday with seven co-defendants, all of whom pleaded guilty to espionage, terrorism and armed struggle against the Soviet Union. The Russian government for nearly three decades had waited for the opportunity to seize the man who succeeded Admiral Alexander Vasilievich Kolchak as leader of the counter-revolutionary White Guards in Siberia.

Moon-To-Earth Broadcasts Now?

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28 —(AP) —The technical possibility of moon-to-earth broadcasts which would give mankind information now only conjectural about the moon was advanced today by a scientist who was a Manhattan project representative at the second atomic bomb test at Bikini.

Dr. J. A. Hutcheson, Associate Director of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, said a radio transmitting set weighing less than 100 pounds including batteries could be placed in the rocket. This hermetically-sealed transmitter, although small, would have the power to send signals 240,000 miles from the moon to the earth via ultra-short waves.

The scientist said that through signals sent automatically from the rocket radio, progress and landing of the rocket would be reported, along with temperature changes on the moon.

"Station M-O-O-N might also help us discover many facts which now are largely a matter of conjecture", he said. "It generally is assumed there is no moisture on the moon. Instruments aboard the rocket could check on this fact and relay the answer to earth by radio"

Dr. Hutcheson also figured out how to land the 4,000-mile-an-hour rockets without smashing the delicate radio instruments aboard. The proximity fuse, used in wartime to explode shells at just the right moment, would do the trick by automatically turning on reverse rockets and turning off forward rocket power as the rockets approach the moon.

Expect Big Weekend Traffic On C.N.R.

MONTREAL, Aug. 28. — To handle a Labor Day weekend traffic greater than any during the war years A. A. Gardiner, general passenger traffic manager, Canadian National Railways system, reports that everything possible will be done by the railway to provide important trains with extra coaches sleeping and parlor cars.

Mr. Gardiner's prediction of the big travel rush this coming weekend which he says will require every car on the system is based upon holiday traffic handled so far this summer, the heaviest in many years. The exodus of the holiday crowds from the large centres will commence on Friday afternoon and carry through until Sunday morning, returning, nearly all will have to be handled on Monday night. In a number of instances it will be necessary to operate trains in special sections. On other runs additional cars will have to be added to regular trains. The greatest strain upon the railways equipment will occur on Monday night when in addition to handling most of the returning weekend holiday traffic it will have to carry a large number of families from summer homes in the country to the cities in time for the re-opening of schools and colleges.

Due to the polio epidemic in a number of larger cities announcement has been made of the postponement of the reopening of schools and this is expected to relieve the weekend return movement traffic problem to some extent.

Disturbed Over Actions Of United States Poachers

(By The Canadian Press)

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Aug. 28—Charles F. Cook, fish and wild life specialist of the Ontario Department of Lands and Resources, said today the north shore of Lake Superior was being robbed of thousands of dollars of fish by American poachers crossing the international boundary line and illegally setting miles of hook-lines in Canadian waters.

He said the waters were in one of the richest trout areas of the country and that Canadian fishermen who depended upon fishing for a living were disturbed over the matter.

USS Weiss comes close aboard the Presidential yacht Williamsburg so newspapermen can wave greetings to President Truman and others in his Bermuda-bound vacation party. Picture was taken a day out from Hamilton harbor.

Admiral Sir Ralph Leatham, Governor of Bermuda, extends the island's official greeting to vacationing President Truman, and takes him sight-seeing in the black state landeau. Naval officer with back to camera is Capt. James Foskett, the President's aide.

What's the misspelled word in this sentence?

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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs.

ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fraser, North Bedeque, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Joyce, to Arnold Chester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill, Freetown. Marriage to take place in the near future.

REVALUED DOLLAR CONSEQUENCE—According to the Monthly Commercial Letter of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, changes in all branches of external trade are to be expected as a result of the revaluation of the Canadian dollar and of complementary price control measures. One of the officially stated purposes in restoring the Canadian dollar to parity with the American dollar, and at the same time setting a rate of $4.04 for the pound sterling, is to encourage imports from other countries. The lower costs of imports resulting from the exchange variations would, under normal conditions, make Canada a free market. It should be emphasized, however, that a new pricing system for imports has been established. Maximum mark-ups are being fixed above landed costs on a large list of imported consumer goods and the margin between the buying and selling prices will be somewhat below normal, for one reason, to discourage the entry of foreign goods in place of plentiful domestic products of the same nature. Moreover, the volume of foreign products entering Canada can be controlled, as foreign exchange for imports is still to be available only by official permit. For the present, Canada is one of the few real surplus areas, with a comparatively low general price level. Under present conditions it is quite probable that exporters will divert more of their wares to the highest-priced markets, including of course the United States. In that event more American exchange would be available.

Personals

Mrs. Leonard Cox who has been ill for the past two weeks is now much improved and expects to be up and about in a few days.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Gard, Southport, accompanied by her three young sons, left Tuesday morning to join her husband at Shallow Lake, Ontario, where they will reside.

Two Missing After Sea Collision

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Aug. 27—Naval service headquarters announced today that two members of the crew of the navy-owned tug Beaverton are missing after she sank in the St. Lawrence River this morning following a collision with the freighter Empire MacAlpine near Goose Point.

The Empire MacAlpine picked up 17 survivors and is returning to Quebec.

The 370-ton tug, based at Halifax, was bound from that port to Quebec when the two ships collided some 65 miles downriver from Quebec.

A spokesman said so far few details were available and the names of the missing men would not be made public until next of kin had been notified.

Bonus Children Must Attend School

OTTAWA, Aug. 27 — Family allowances for children between six and 14 years will be discontinued if these children, many of whom are employed during summer vacation, do not obey Provincial school attendance laws when school opens the office of Director of Family Allowances warned yesterday

Parents of children between 14 and 16, who are not compelled under Provincial law to return to school and propose to continue or commence employment into September should immediately notify the regional office of the nature of the employment and the date the child started work.

In order to assure all Canadian children the maximum amount of instruction possible, the Family Allowance Act requires compliance with Provincial school attendance regulations as a condition of payment. School children may work during the vacation months of July and August and retain their right to the allowance but payment will be stopped "during the time that children of school age neglect their atendance at school."

WOULD MAKE JACK ALL-EMPIRE FLAG

LONDON, Aug. 27 — (CP) — Suggestion that something be added to the Union Jack to make it a "true flag representing the whole Empire" is advanced by Sir Lavington Bonython, vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Adelaide Advertiser in South Australia.

"All loyal subjects of the Empire are proud of the Union Jack," he said in a letter published in The Daily Telegraph.

"But Great Britain has her own flag, and so have each of the Dominions...but there is no common emblem....

"Why do we not add something to the Union Jack, something which while not necessarily very marked, would make it a flag really representing the whole Empire? For example, we could make some such addition as a thin cross, which would be noticed only when the flag was critically examined."

LOTS OF INK

Oil used in skywriting is made in accordance with a secret, patented formula and a gallon is needed to produce a single letter.

Women's Services Operating At Full Or Over Capacity

TORONTO, Aug. 27 —All Salvation Army institutions under the direction of the Women's Social Department are operating at full capacity and many far beyond normal capacity, according to Lt. Col. Hilda Aldridge, head of the department.

With demands constantly in excess of capacity, many of the institutions have long waiting lists, said Miss Aldridge.

Costs for 1945 of operation and administration of the 29 institutions across Canada under Miss Aldridge's supervision were $1,-746,657.95. Much of this was met by revenue from the institutions. The deficit was covered by funds raised by public subscription.

This year's total operating outlay will be substantially higher because of the increase in costs of commodities, services, medical supplies and staffs, according to Miss Aldridge.

In addition, women's social service costs have been increased in recent years because of the general improvement in the standard of living in Canada. Those seeking help through Salvation Army facilities have been accustomed to more varied food and better service and surroundings than were applicants even so short a time ago as just before and early in the war, Miss Aldridge said.

"It is not the idea of social service work to lower reasonable standards of living," she said, "though it continues to be our aim to do the best possible work at the least cost."

Out of money subscribed by the general public in this fall's Home Front Appeal, the Salvation Army hopes to meet operating losses and expand some of its institutions to cope with the greatly increased demands. The campaign, for $2,000,000, is to be inaugurated Sunday, September 15.

Lumber Production Shows Increase

OTTAWA, Aug. 27— (CP)—Production of lumber in 719 sawmills east of the Rockies in June amounted to 211,483,000 board feet compared with 169,423,00 in May, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Production for the first six months of 1946 totalled 787,628,000 board feet and shipments amounted to 716,599,000.

Production by Provinces for the half year follow: Prince Edward Island 1,547,000; Nova Scotia 88,-118,000; New Brunswick 89,367,-000; Quebec 260,408,000; Ontario 175,333,000; Manitoba 19,153,000; Saskatchewan 54,972,000; Alberta 98,730,000.

JOINS FACULTY

MISS AUGUSTE SCHERRER

SACKVILLE, N. B., — Dr. W. T. Ross Flemington has announced that Miss Auguste Scherrer, B.A., has been appointed as a Lecturer in German at Mount Allison University. She was born in Vienna, Austria, and educated at the Gymnasium there graduating with her Senior Matriculation. She then took a three year Teacher Training Course and won her diploma and taught two years in Vienna. She left Vienna with Madam Dollfuss before the war and spent a year in England teaching at Roedean school, Brighton. In 1940 she came to Canada with Madam Dollfuss and since she arrived here has taken her B.A. degree from Sir George Williams College and took courses in German at McGill University last year. She comes to Mount Allison highly recommended by the Head of the Department of German at McGill.

NEW GLASGOW W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the New Glasgow Women's Institute met with Mrs. Herbert Stevenson on August 5th, the president presiding. Meeting opened with singing Institute Ode and repeating the Creed in unison.

Minutes of last meeting read: there were eleven members, and three visitors present. Discussion on school prizes. It was decided to make them annually, and the committee are to announce it to the children when they visit the school.

Mrs. Richard Dickieson read a letter of thanks which she received from Miss Elizabeth Cockeburn, Scotland, for a quilt which the "Margaret Rose" unit of the N. G. W. I had made and given to the Red Cross. This is the second such letter the "Margaret Rose" unit has received. The letter follows:

Mrs. R. W Stevenson gave a pleasing report of the Protestant Orphanage meeting and expressed her appreciation at being able to attend A report of the district convention at Stanley Bridge was given by several members.

The September meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Stevenson, when roll call is to be answered with a "pickle recipe". New committees are: refreshments, Mrs. Percy Dickieson, Mrs. Lorne Stevenson and Miss Elsie Laird; sick, Mrs. Lorne Stevenson and Mrs. P. L. Campbell; school, Mrs. P. L. Campbell and Miss Elsie Leard; program, Mrs. Harland Hill and Miss M. E Campbell

Meeting closed with "The King", after which refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Roxbury District,
Nursing Federation,
Newton St. Boswells,
Scotland.

My Dear People: It is inadequate to say "thank you" to you all for the many kindnesses you have shown to us over here. We can never express just what we feel about all you have done — and are still doing for us.

I am enclosing a card which was sewn on to a bed cover, and feel that you will be pleased to know that some of your lovely covers have been given to the Queen's nurses in this county, and are much appreciated. We have had great difficulty in providing adequate bed clothes for our nurses in the country, and your covers are such a joy to us, they will be taken great care of—and I do trust that the use we are making of your goods will meet with your approval. Many baby garments, etc., have been distributed by us and we know to whom to give these garments.

As I remarked, "thanks" are inadequate, but I do hope my letter will give you a little idea of how much we are indebted to you. Thank you very much indeed.

May I add that my only sister has made her home in Canada—and needless to say a large bit of my heart is in your country.

Again thank you all and please extend my best wishes to all your members of the Institute of New Glasgow, Prince Edward Island.

I am,
Yours very sincerely,
Elizabeth K. Cockburn
County Supervisor of
Queens Nurses,
Roxburgshire,
Scotland.

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Chase Narrows For 2 Suspects

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Aug. 27 —Chase for two suspects, in burglary of $10,000 from the Credit Union Bank at nearby Atholville last week, was reliably reported to be narrowing. Police expressed opinion it was the same burglars who broke into another Credit Union Bank at Nouvelle, Que., several nights later and made away with $800.

Hunger Is The Day-Off For Germans

Every detail of the bitter business of just living is a daily reminder to Germans of the times they cheered Hitler as the man who would lead them to world conquest. How Germans are paying is shown in the photos below, taken in Berlin by Reginald Kenny, NEA-Acme correspondent. The city is still a vast desert of wrecked buildings and it will take years to clear away the rubble. Many women make a meager living sorting bricks for reconstruction. The Tiergarten, once a world-famous beauty spot, is now a vast potato patch. The sight of fresh food arriving in town causes crowds to gather. Official rations are still very meager, the amount varying according to the Allied occupation zone and the type of work each person does. Hard manual labor rates more food, which is why many women work at tilling the emergency food gardens and at clearing up the war rubble. Berliners would like to supplement their rations with black market food, but costs are prohibitive for most. Eggs fetch two dollars apiece and butter costs about $50 a pound.

Children stop playing to watch a newly arrived load of carrots—not only from curiosity, but also in hope of stealing some.

The grim-faced woman above, an average Berlin housewife, contemplates her entire food ration for one day.

In front of wrecked Reichstag building, Berlin's famed statue of Victory looks down on women hoeing potatoes in the Tiergarten.

Her husband and son killed in war, this Berlin woman lives in cellar of bombed home, with neither electricity nor running water.