

To love a life and fame indeed
a breath: And is there no sure thing
in life—but death?

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MARTIN CHALLENGES VISHINSKY TO TELL RUSSIANS TRUTH

U. S. Conducts Military Operations On Canadian Soil

Milk Producers, Vendors Problems Discussed At Meeting Last Evening

U. S. Shipping Strike Averted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—A strike of 2,000 deck officers operating from Gulf and Atlantic coast ports, which had threatened to tie up all shipping in the region, was postponed tonight on the plea of United States Government officials.

The strike had been called for tonight, a 30-day extension was agreed upon, subject to approval of the rank-and-file of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union (M.M.P.U.) and the 38 companies making up the employers' group from Atlantic and Gulf ports.

The deadline for approval by the union and employers is next Monday.

A strike will be possible if either party rejects the peace plan, Nov. 16.

Coming Events

- *Mail your Films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- *Free Movies, Wheatley River Hall, November 17th. Sale of candy.
- *Dance, K. of C. Hall, Souris, Thursday, November 17th.
- *Hot Chicken Supper, Tracadie Hall, Wednesday, November 16th. Dance after.
- *Tea and Bazaar, Christian Church school room, Wednesday, Nov. 16, 3:30 p.m.
- *Ches and Leman at Afton Hall, cancelled until further date. Rice Point Women's Institute.
- *Dance, Mr. Stewart Legion Hall every Thursday night, music by Al Blanchard.
- *Tea and Bazaar, Doull's Store, Breadalbane, Thursday, November 17th. 3 P. M.
- *Show "Beau Geste" at Hunter River tonight at 8:00, starring Gary Cooper.
- *Official opening, Chicken Supper, Dance, new school, Iona East, Monday, November 21st.
- *Concert and Bazaar will be held in Long River Hall, Monday, November 21st. Sponsored by W. I.
- *Dance, Long River Hall every Wednesday. Good music. Door prize.
- *Dance in St. Peter's Legion Hall every Tuesday night. Cliff Peters Orchestra.
- *Highfield W. I. chicken Supper, Wednesday, Nov. 16 at Wallace Rodd's. Dining room open at 5 p.m.
- *Pantry sale at S. A. MacDonald's Saturday, Nov. 19th. 2 p.m. Darlington Women's Institute.
- *Dance and Box Social in Pleasant Grove Hall, Friday, November 18th. Melody Boys Orchestra.
- *Hot Turkey Dinner, plum pudding, ice cream, Fredericton Hall tonight, serving from 5 o'clock. Adults 75c.
- *Cornwall-York Point Women's Institute Runaround Sale, Market Building, Thursday, November 17th. 3 P. M.
- *The poorest costume wins a prize at the poverty dance in the Stella Maris Hall, North Rustico, Monday, November 21st.
- *Attention and Dance, Vernon River Hall, Friday, November 18th. Melody Boys Orchestra. Auspices C. W. I.
- *Closing performances York Concert tonight and tomorrow night. Concert Arthur Vessey for reservations.
- *Will be loading hogs at the following points each Thursday: 11:30 A. M. Borden Bagnall, Hunter River, until noon, Summerside until 1:30 P. M. and Kensington until 3 P. M.

Spirited discussion on the use of the Government check tests at the milk processing plants, payment to the milk producer on the 15th of every month, the request that the Island be made free of Bangs disease and the appointment of officials to take place at the annual meeting of the P. E. I. Milk Producers and Vendors Association at Birch Court last night. Mr. Smith MacFarlane presided.

Following the discussions, resolutions on the main problems were passed. The first resolution resolved that a committee of three be appointed to ask the Government to have check tests taken at the plants twice a month continuously throughout the year. The committee appointed was Messrs. Lee Kennedy, John Bell and Sidney Taylor.

The second resolution resolved that a committee of three be named to meet with the Department of Agriculture requesting that the Island be made a disease free area as far as Bangs disease is concerned with part of the costs to be paid by the Association and a levy of 10 cents to be put on each cow, excepting those in pure bred herds.

The committee appointed included Messrs. Claude Smith, Guy Rodd and Lee Kennedy.

Officers Elected

Mr. Smith MacFarlane was re-elected president of the Association. Mr. George Gregory was elected vice-president; Mr. Percy Gay re-elected secretary with Mr. Lee Kennedy appointed as his assistant.

The officers were elected from the list of incoming directors who are: Messrs. Walter Cox, Percy Gay and George Gregory, representing the pasteurizing plants; Messrs. Lee Kennedy, John Bell and Smith MacFarlane representing the producers and Mr. C. J. Wood from the producer distributors.

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World Shipping Slump Is Indicated

MONTREAL, Nov. 15 (CP)—There are indications of a world shipping slump but there is no cause for alarm, Sir Gilmour Jenkins, permanent secretary of the British Ministry of Transport, said here today.

This shipping slump in Canada, said Sir Gilmour in an interview after his arrival aboard the liner Empress of France, "is reflected in other world countries. So far Britain has not been forced to tie up any of her ships but it appears that she will have to very shortly."

Sir Gilmour was accompanied by William Graham, permanent under-secretary of the Ministry, and J. N. Wood of the planning and shipping department. They are on their way to Ottawa and Washington for talks they hope will result in centralization of Canadian and United States shipping in event of a future war.

Dailies Seek Removal Of Newspaper Sales Tax

OTTAWA, Nov. 15 (CP)—A delegation representing the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association today asked the Government to remove the "discriminatory" eight-per-cent sales tax on newspaper purchased by dailies.

The 40-man delegation, headed by A. F. Mercer, president of the Association, presented a 10-page brief to Finance Minister Abbott.

Mr. Mercer said in an interview that Mr. Abbott promised to consider the appeal during preparation of the 1950-51 budget. However, Mr. Abbott could give no assurance that the tax would be eliminated.

Mr. Mercer, general manager of Le Soleil and L'Evenement-Journal of Quebec City, said the tax meant an added cost to newspapers of \$2,000,000 yearly. However, it was not applied to newspaper used to produce comic books and magazines, including the Toronto Star Weekly.

"This was 'unfair,' he said, 'discriminated against the dailies. Why should magazines and comic books not have to pay and we must?'"

The G.D.N.A. brief said there was a great need "to effect every possible economy in producing newspapers . . . many newspapers . . . are now being sold at a loss."

Council Boosts Minimum Costs In Restricted Zones

At an adjourned monthly meeting of the City Council last night the minimum building costs in the restricted building zones in the city were raised from \$2,000 to \$4,000 for any residence containing more than one dwelling.

Mayor B. Earle MacDonald explained that this would mean that the minimum building cost for a double tenement would be \$8,000.

The Council accepted the tender of A. Pickard & Co. for one caterpillar motor grader complete as per specification with snow plow for \$11,463. Coun. J. D. Stewart explained that there was no snow plow equipment at present available in the City.

Coun. Farmer said he had received a request that the road from Spring Park Road to McGill Terrace be called Maple Street.

Coun. Edwin C. Johnstone noted the general confusion about calling the old Brewery Lane, Brighton Place. There was general agreement that this should be named.

The Council passed a resolution that \$1,000 be paid to the Workmen's Compensation Board as the estimated amount due for the last half of 1949.

Trade Bd. Suggestions

Mayor MacDonald opened the meeting last night with a statement that the Council would deal with

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Two Miners Lose Lives In Gold Mine Muck Slide

NORANDA, Que., Nov. 15 (CP)—Rescue teams worked tonight to free the body of one of two men buried today in a muck slide which buried the 1,000-foot and 1,100-foot levels of the Noranda Gold Mine.

The dead miner was identified as Walter Alejinkov, an immigrant from the Russia-Poland border country. He was killed with his workmate, Claude Guitard, 23, who came from Jacket River, N.B.

Miners said the two men were screening muck through a heavy timber sieve that was suspended over a blowhole extending between the two levels. The sieve collapsed and the two men were buried in the blowhole.

Said mine manager R. V. Porritt: "It's a bit of a mystery to us. We do not know how it happened."

Late tonight a miner reached the body of Alejinkov, who was wedged upright in the hole. After three hours' work, only his head and chest were clear.

Only one rescuer at a time can work in the blowhole.

A few yards from the mine gate, in a small house, Alejinkov's mother sat with friends waiting for news. She and her son arrived here a few months ago.

Both Alejinkov and Guitard were single. Guitard's parents live in New Brunswick.

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B. C. Woman Is Wheat Queen

TORONTO, Nov. 15 (CP)—Mrs. Amy Grace Kelsey of Erickson, B. C., wasn't around the Royal Winter Fair today but she was announced once again as the world's wheat queen.

Mrs. Kelsey, 56, apparently passed up the fair this year. She won the title once before, in 1947, on that occasion she said she would drop out of future contests.

It was the third world wheat title for Mrs. Kelsey. In 1946 she captured the crown of the Chicago Exposition.

The wheat queen title brings to three the number of world championships so far announced at the Royal Winter Fair. The world crown title went to E. W. Doudet of Hanna City, Ill., for his sample of hybrid corn. The world rye king title went to Albert Kessel of Rosetown, Sask.

Two world titles still to come are in oats and potatoes.

The reserve wheat championship went to R. Sharpe of Drumheller, Alta., for his showing of Marquis wheat.

Her world champion samples of Reward varieties come from a small fruit ranch in the Kootenay Valley where she has experimental grain plots.

SEVERE STORM

EDMONTON, Nov. 15 (CP)—A windstorm that swept through Northern and Central Alberta today toppled power poles and lines. In short gusts the wind reached the highest velocity ever recorded in Edmonton.

Commons In Seven-hour Debate On Housing; Legislation Is Approved

Alleged Bank Robbing Plot Is Revealed

By D'Arcy O'Donnell
OTTAWA, Nov. 15 (CP)—The Commons, after a seven-hour debate, tonight gave second reading approval in principle to a bill making major changes in Government legislation aimed at encouraging the construction of more homes in Canada.

Approval came after Reconstruction Minister Winters said he was anxious to get the legislation through because Provinces which wish to co-operate with the Federal Government on housing plans must pass complementary legislation in their Legislatures.

He launched the debate earlier by outlining a multi-point program envisaging joint Dominion-Provincial action on several projects including the construction of low and subsidized rental units.

The program drew praise from all sides of the Commons, although some members felt it might have gone farther. Others asked for more details.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, suggested the whole field of Dominion-Provincial relations would have to be reviewed because of the added responsibilities in the housing field which the Provinces would have to assume.

Mr. Drew said it should be emphasized that the Federal legislation was nothing more than "enabling legislation." By itself it could achieve nothing. But with the initiative and co-operation among the three levels of Government—Federal, Provincial and municipal—it could provide the solution to Canada's housing problem.

Urges Large-Scale Program

Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre) said a large-scale, subsidized, low-rental housing program should be undertaken as soon as possible. The down payment required on potential home owners should be reduced even more than was provided in the new legislation.

No Government, he said, should rest content even when all Canadians had a roof over their head. Every effort should be made to

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Defence Minister Gives Details To Commons

OTTAWA, Nov. 15 (CP)—The United States conducts training operations from one group of military bases on Canadian soil which "would be beyond the economic and physical resources" of Canada, Defence Minister Claxton said today.

He told the Senate finance committee "quite extensive air, land and sea operations" are carried on by American troops from three bases in Newfoundland which the U.S. obtained under a 99-year lease from the United Kingdom in 1941.

His statement indicated that Canada is not pressing for the right to take over the bases on a military basis but his statement that the Americans have "very substantial extra-military rights" there backs reports that the Government is seeking to have those rights modified. They relate to judicial, customs and taxation matters.

Other Details

The committee, in a one-meeting review of the Defence Department's record \$383,000,000 budget, heard Mr. Claxton give these other insights into co-operation with the U.S.:

1. Ninety-five per cent of the traffic on the Alaska Highway is U.S. military traffic but Canada maintains it at an annual cost of \$7,500,000 a year as a "major" part of her role in joint North American defence. Similarly, the northwest staging route, a string of airports heavily used by the U.S., costs Canada \$9,200,000 a year.
2. Canadian officers are working in Washington's Pentagon, defence headquarters, just as though they were American and American officers do the same here.
3. It would have been beyond Canada's resources to establish the post-war string of Arctic weather stations but she is gradually training the meteorologists to take them over from the U.S. Meanwhile they operate on a joint basis.
4. North Atlantic Pact countries already have made such advances in standardizing battle and communications procedures that there will be no hitch when they start co-ordinating military efforts.
5. The joint experimental winter base at Churchill, Man.,

War Veteran Sentenced To Hang, Now Acquitted

QUEBEC, Nov. 15 (CP)—Lionel Huard, quiet little war veteran, was acquitted today after being twice on a charge of drowning his war bride from Yorkshire, was set free today by a Criminal Assizes jury.

The jury of 12 men, who deliberated during a lunchtime adjournment of the case which had a setting in a remote St. Lawrence North Shore village, brought in their verdict of acquittal 3 1/4 hours after they retired.

A crowd that packed the courtroom the seven days the murder trial R.C.A.F. cheered and swarmed around Huard when jury foreman J. Olivier Nadeau announced the decision.

When the demonstration died down, grey-haired Judge Noel Beliveau deplored the crowd's lack of respect for the court.

He then freed Huard who had been behind bars since June, 1948, a month after the drowning of his wife, Mary Florence Green of Thornaby-on-Tees, Yorkshire.

Huard left the prisoner's box and joined a group of weeping relatives in one of the court chambers.

Slight, brown-haired and wearing a thin mustache, Huard returned to his home, the North Shore village of Ste. Therese de Colombier, early in 1946 after five years with the R.C.A.F.

He brought with him his bride, who was 26 when she went with him for a canoe ride in a St. Lawrence River cove Sunday, May 9, 1948.

Witnesses testified that Huard, who lived with his wife and two children in an abandoned lumberman's shack, ran into Ste. Therese village that Sunday shouting that the canoe had overturned and his wife had drowned.

An inquest into the death brought a verdict of accidental death but the murder charge was laid after provincial police started an investigation.

Huard went on trial last October at Malbale and was convicted Oct. 23 and sentenced to be hanged. Quebec Court of Appeals ordered a new trial on the ground there had been irregularities during the first.

Heavy Fire Loss At Toronto Warehouse

TORONTO, Nov. 15 (CP)—Preliminary estimates of damage ran as high as \$300,000 late today when fire broke out in a large warehouse owned by the Builders Flooring and Milling Company on Dublin Avenue in Toronto's West End.

The huge warehouse was ablaze with smoke covering the street, when nine fire reels arrived in answer to a second alarm.

Photographers See Threat In Film Board

TORONTO, Nov. 15 (CP)—The Commercial and Press Photographers' Association of Canada, in a brief to the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences, today termed the National Film Board of Canada "a continuing threat" to every professional photographer in Canada.

The brief's sponsors insisted the N.F.B. encroached on their business. Its activities should be curtailed in certain fields and its operating budget should be cut.

However, the societies' four-member delegation admitted under questioning by commission counsel Peter Wright that the four photographers and 30-odd workers employed in the N.F.B.'s graphics section did not now constitute a threat.

In a similarly worded brief, the Ontario Society of Photographers objected to the N.F.B.'s proposed expansion and recommended that its proper function be restricted to the purchase, distributor and library for photographs of national interest.

Eight other organizations appeared to speak to submissions made before the five-member commission as it opened public hearings today.

In order to stimulate a better writing and greater output, the Canadian Authors Association recommended that the Federal Government endow the Governor-General's annual literary awards with \$2,500 in prizes. It also recommended eight annual scholarships of from \$1,500 to \$2,500 each.

Speaking to the brief, H. M. Arthur Deacon deplored the fact that writers of radio scripts, which reached a great number of people, were unable to earn a living by following this endeavor alone. It was a known fact, he said, that the CBC paid "very poorly" for writing while other employees, including technicians, earned good salaries.

Canadian Health Minister Makes Important Speech

Address To U. N. Political Committee Confirms Canada In New Role.

By NORMAN ALTSTEDTER
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Nov. 15 (CP)—Paul Martin of Canada today challenged Russia's Foreign Minister to tell the Soviet people the truth about western countries instead of spreading fear and mistrust which lead to war.

Canada's Health Minister told the United Nations there is little hope of advancing out of the cold war if Russian leaders keep insisting they are always right.

Martin delivered before the U.N. Assembly's 59-member political committee a 48-minute address which veteran observers said was one of the most important ever made by Canada in the United Nations.

These observers viewed the speech as final proof that Canada has emerged as a major spokesman of the Western Powers.

Backing a British-American 12-point plan for permanent peace, Martin cast aside Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky's proposals for a peace pact among the Big Five powers as merely an excuse for misrepresenting Western civilization. In his resolution Vishinsky calls for condemnation of United States and Britain for "preparations for a new war."

"We do not need any more signatures; We need some settlements," Martin said. "Mr. Vishinsky wants peace all he needs to do is call upon us to use the instruments for peace already in our hands."

Returning several times to the theme that Communism seeks a dominating role over men and nations, Martin called on Vishinsky to brand as false the Communist philosophy that war is inevitable.

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No Pony, So Girl Settles For Calf

SOUTH THOMASTON, Me., Nov. 15 (AP)—Marianne Lufkin, 12, couldn't have a pony so she settled for a bull calf.

Ferdinand does more than sit and smell flowers. He carries Marianne to school and back.

Marianne has taught the six-month-old bull to obey—most of the time. Riding astride a saddle made from an old belt, some bur-lap and a blanket, she steers with rope reins.

Laddie, her collie dog, trots along behind. If the reins and switch don't convince Ferdie to mind his business, the dog's barking usually does.

Moncton Suburb To Become Part of City

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 15 (CP)—Suburban Newton Heights today voted 152-11 to become part of Moncton under legislation passed earlier this year by the New Brunswick Legislature. The union was approved contingent on a plebiscite in both the city and its suburb. No date has been set for the vote here.

Big Three Agree To Slow Dismantling In Germany

(By James Devlin)
BONN, Germany, Nov. 15 (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer announced today the Big Three Western Powers agreed to put brakes on the dismantling of German steel and synthetic oil and rubber plants.

They also have decided to allow Western Germany to build bigger and swifter merchant ships, he said, to establish trade consulates abroad and enter "many international organizations" and are considering ways to lighten the consequences of the technical state of war still existing.

The Chancellor enumerated these concessions in a policy debate before the Parliament of the West-German republic. His speech gave the first over-all picture of the decisions reached by the British, American and French Foreign Ministers at their Paris conference last week.

He told Parliament the occupying powers are standing firm, however, on the continued raising of German plants devoted exclusively to the war in making war materials. Such plants go for reparations.

The slow-down in dismantling of steel and synthetic oil and rubber plants will be ordered while further negotiations are in progress, Adenauer explained.

The negotiations are to be resumed Thursday.

Adenauer emphasized that all the Allied concessions were contingent on further negotiations with the high commissioners.

In return, he said, Western Germany will:

1. Enter fully into the Ruhr authority, the six-power body set up by Britain, the United States, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg to control the vast Ruhr steel and coal output.
2. Give close co-operation to the Allied security board. This board was arranged in Washington conferences of the British, American and French Foreign Ministers to see that German industry does not revert to war production.
3. Allow foreign investments in German industrial enterprises. Adenauer did not say how large such investments would be.

The Chancellor closed with an impassioned appeal. He said the fate of Europe pivoted on reaching a French-German understanding.

In London, meanwhile, experts from Britain, France and the United States resumed talks on permitting Germany to rebuild her merchant marine. An official source said they may complete their recommendations to the high commissioners this week.

WOOD ISLANDS - CARIBOU DAILY FERRY

Leave Wood Islands	
8 A.M., 11 A.M., 1 P.M., 3 P.M.	Leave Caribou
8 A.M., 11 A.M., 1 P.M., 3 P.M.	
BORDEN - TORMENTINE FERRY WEEK DAYS	
Lv. Borden	Lv. Cape Tormentine
9:10 A.M.	10:55 A.M.
1:00 P.M.	2:40 P.M.
4:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS	
Lv. Borden	Lv. Cape Tormentine
9:10 A.M.	10:55 A.M.
6:45 P.M.	8:00 P.M.

EVEN THE CHROMIC KICKER TRYS TO AVOID THE BUCKET!

