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U. S. REPORTS LEAK OF H-BOMB SECRETS TO RUSSIANS

Soviet Move To Try Hirohito As War Criminal Rejected

Big U. S. Liner Damaged When Blown Against Pier

LONDON, Feb. 3—(AP)—A roaring gale swept the United States liner Washington against a Southampton dock today and tore three holes in her port side. The storm, raging along Europe's Atlantic coast from Britain to Portugal and through the English Channel, also gave the Cunard liner Queen Mary a rough time. Already delayed more than 24 hours by high-breaking seas, the Mary, with 1,838 passengers aboard, was unable to enter Cherbourg, France, harbor for several hours. The gale snarled shipping elsewhere in coastal waters, tossed huge waves over sea walls and flooded roads in many parts of Britain. Acres of countryside were submerged. A gust of wind, estimated at 80 miles an hour, suddenly changed from southeast to southwest, caught the 24,280-ton Washington on the beam and drove her into the quay. A three-foot hole was punched into her bow well above the waterline. A wooden fender ripped two gashes in the hull below the waterline. None of the 622 passengers was reported injured. The crew stuffed mattresses into the holes to stem the water which poured into no. 2 hold. Pumps went to work. After the Washington was moored, water was moved into her starboard tanks to lift the gashes on the opposite side above the waterline. Workmen fitted wooden patches over the holes to prepare the ship for dry-docking tomorrow. The storm flooded low-lying sections in northern Portugal, forcing fishermen to leave their homes. Gale warnings were hoisted on Denmark's coast. Norway's west coast fishing fleets stayed in port.

Montreal Fur Auction Results

MONTREAL, Feb. 3—(Special)—The Canadian Fur Auction Sales Co. sale of silver fox today showed the following results: Platinum, good and ordinary, 50% sold, at an average of \$12.51; inferior and ordinary 40% sold at an average of \$7.92; pearl platinum 95% sold at an average of \$16.29; white marked 65% sold at an average of \$10.12; one-half to three-quarter silvers 95% sold at an average of \$16.90; selected fulfs 60% sold at an average of \$15.12; regular fulfs 70% sold at an average of \$12.62; inferiors 75% sold at an average of \$8.88. The quantities listed were 5,000 platinum, 10,000 silvers. (The information above was supplied by Mr. George A. Callbeck, manager Fur Marketing Department, Canadian National Fox Breeders Association, Summerside.)

Curlers Leave For Saint John's By Air Sunday

On Sunday noon, a representation of the Flying Curlers Club will leave Charlottetown for Saint John's, Newfoundland, on their annual chartered plane curling trip. Twenty-six passengers in all will be making the trip. The following will be among the party: From Saint John, N. B.—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lacombe, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Rockwell; from Montague—Mr. H. M. Smith; from Summerside—Messrs. W. E. Jenkins, Elmer Offer, Willard MacDonald, G. J. Hayes, Dr. J. C. Simpson, J. Curran, Morley M. Bell and Lloyd Inman; from Charlottetown—J. E. Burden, Dr. E. S. Giddings, Alfred MacNeill, H. R. Bevan, Ed. L. Wood, H. M. Douglas and P. Wheatley. Names of the remainder were not available. This flight, organized by J. Finley MacLeod, will be the first flying taken by the newly formed Flying Curlers Club. Mr. MacLeod has also completed organizing a party to visit Vancouver, B. C., by chartered plane for the Dominion Curling Championships which will be held there commencing March 6th. In connection with the Sunday flight to Newfoundland, Maritime Central Airways will make a special flight to Summerside Sunday morning to pick up the party and will then return to Charlottetown for the rest of the party prior to leaving for Newfoundland.

Coming Events

- **Mail your Films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- **Rummage Sale, Salvation Army, Tuesday, February 7th, 1.30.
- **Show at Canoe Cove tonight at 8.00. Songs by Jim Austin.
- **Variety concert French River hall, Monday, Feb. 6.
- **Cornwall rink tonight, Meadowbank vs. Cornwall School. Skate after.
- **Dance, St. Peter's Legion Hall, Tuesday night, February 7th. Cliff Peters Orchestra.
- **Hockey in Graham's Road rink tonight, Norboro vs. Stanley Bridge.
- **Hockey in Long River rink tonight, Graham's Road vs. Long River.
- **Skating tonight, Hunter River rink. Canteen service. Good music.
- **Crapaud Ha-L Saturday, February 4th, Chicken and hot scallop supper. Auspiets St. Johns W. A.
- **Hockey tonight, North Rustico Rink, South Rustico Rangers vs. North Rustico Legionaires. Game starts 8.30. Skate after.
- **Charlottetown Monarchs vs. Milton Hornets at opening of Whitehall Rink tonight at 8 P. M. Skate after. Admission 25c and 15c.
- **Rummage Sale, Trinity Social Hall, Saturday, February 4th, at 3 P. M. Group No. 4 Kings Daughters.
- **Hockey at New Glasgow rink tonight, Hope River vs. New Glasgow. Game starts 8.30. League meeting following game. All officials and delegates please attend.
- **North River Rink free skate for children Saturday afternoon, 1.30-3.30. Evening skate 8-10. Hockey Game—North River vs. New Haven at 7 o'clock.
- **Laughs all the way. See Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple and Cary Grant in "Bachelor and the Bobby-Sockers" at MacDonald Bros. Theatre tonight. A real family feature.
- **Afton Hall and surrounding districts: Federation of Agriculture meeting, Wednesday evening, February 8th, at 7.30. Special speakers in Federation, marketing and rural electrification.
- **Dance and Basket Social at Canoe Cove Hall, February 8th, sponsored by New Argyle Golf Club. Bagpipe selections. Ladies with baskets free. If stormy, following night.

Branded Effort To Cover Up Fate Of Jap Prisoners

By JOHN SCALI
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(AP)—Russia's belated demand for trial of Emperor Hirohito as a war criminal was virtually rejected today by the United States in a sharply-worded statement. An official State Department note turning down the formal Russian request is expected to go to Moscow within a few days. In a preview of its attitude, the State department today attacked the surprise Russian move on three counts:

1. The accusation is a smoke screen intended to cover up "Soviet failure to repatriate or otherwise explain the fate of over 370,000 Japanese prisoners detained in Soviet-held territory."
2. The Japanese Emperor already has been specifically exempted from war crime trials, with Russian consent, in a decision taken by the Far Eastern Commission April 3, 1946.
3. Russia as a member of this 11-country policy-making tribunal knows it should bring up such a problem there if it wants the exemption given the Emperor changed.

"That the Soviet Government did not elect to do so but made these belated charges in a sensational manner raises obvious questions about the real motive behind the Soviet note," Michael McDermott of the State Department told a press conference. Russia brought up the matter in a 22-page note handed by Ambassador Panyushkin to State Secretary Dean Acheson Wednesday. The Russian note accused Emperor Hirohito of responsibility for biological warfare against Russian, Chinese, and Mongolian forces during the war. It asked that a special international court be created to try him and four other top-ranking Japanese generals it named as accomplices. U. S. army officials in Japan have said they have been unable to discover any evidence whatever that the Japanese planned or used biological warfare.

SEEKS ANNULMENT

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 3—(AP)—A Vatican source said tonight Roberto Rossellini has applied to the sacred Rota—the Roman Catholic Church's high tribunal—for an annulment of his marriage to Marcella de Marchis. If granted the annulment would open the way for a Catholic wedding of the Italian film director and the movie star Ingrid Bergman, who gave birth to a boy last night.

WOULD CHANGE TO GAS

LONDON, Feb. 3—(AP)—The British Medical Association suggested today that Britain execute its murderers in a gas chamber instead of on the gallows. Hanging brings a quick death but gas is both quick and merciful the association said in a memorandum to a royal commission on capital punishment.

Coldwell Urges Farm Prices Be Guaranteed

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask., Feb. 3—(CP)—Both the farmer and the worker are facing a crisis in the Canadian economy, M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, declared tonight. In a speech prepared for delivery at a provincial by-election campaign meeting, Mr. Coldwell blamed the Liberal Government at Ottawa for the crisis and commented that the problem can be solved only "by intelligent economic planning." He spoke in support of Alex Connors, C.C.F. candidate in the Feb. 8 Saskatchewan by-election in the Battlefords. "The present threat to agriculture and the chaos which is developing in the marketing of farm products concerns every man, woman and child in Canada, whether he live in the urban centres or on the farms," said Mr. Coldwell. "Agriculture is fundamental to our Canadian economy. If the government drifts along, as it is doing, the slump developing in agricultural products will become a slump for everyone in every part of Canada." He charged that orderly marketing organizations is threatened today. Speculative interests in Canada and

throughout the world were demanding a "return to the kind of speculative marketing which brought ruin to producers on a world-wide scale." It was time for the people to stand firm against policies advocated by both the Liberal and Progressive Conservative Parties for a "return to the pre-war methods of trade and marketing." Any system of speculation in the people's food was "immoral, unchristian and should be wholeheartedly condemned."

The C.C.F. believed that prices must be approved by the Government and farm representatives on a national scale and guaranteed. "I say that this is important to us all because we saw what prices were paid for our food. In the 30s people were hungry while on the farms food was unsaleable, sometimes even destroyed. "If we are to prosper we must increase our domestic consumption and reduce it. That means that we need national economic planning to ensure the use of our resources and the maintenance of full employment, purchasing power and distribution, and a proper balance of incomes among various groups in the community."

Eggs Spark Half-Point Drop In Living Costs

OTTAWA, Feb. 3—(CP)—Eggs, dropping an average of 16 cents a dozen in retail stores, helped reduce the December cost-of-living index by a half point, the Bureau of Statistics reported today. It was the fifth consecutive month in which declining food prices lowered the prices barometer from the July peak of 162.8. December's index was 161.0, compared with 161.5 in November. The index is calculated on the basis that 1935-39 prices equal 100. Prices were lower in December for eggs, pork, lard, shortening, clothing and some home furnishings. Gains were recorded for fresh vegetables, sugar, coffee, beef, lamb, veal, coal, medical and dental fees, telephone and laundry and newspaper rates. Among the six groups that comprise living costs, food prices took the biggest drop, 2.5 points, to lower the food sub-index to 199.4. This is the first time the food group dropped below 200.0 since April, 1949. The Bureau said eggs took the biggest dive. Pork went down two cents a pound and lard and shortening declined about a half-cent a pound.

Price Increases

Partially offsetting these drops was a rise of seven-tenths of a cent a pound for beef and veal. Lamb went up nearly two cents a pound. Sugar went up a half-cent a pound and coffee 54 cents. Fresh vegetables increased a mere fraction. Scattered price drops for clothing cut the clothing sub-index two-fifths of a point from 183.7 to 183.3, down four-fifths of a point from September's peak of 194.1. Blankets, dishes and laundry soap cost less in December, dropping the home-furnishings sub-index one-tenth of a point from 167.1 to 167.0. These price declines overbalanced increases in telephone and laundry rates. While the index on the average was falling, two records were created in December for higher prices—fuel and light and miscellaneous items. Contributing to the record were price advances for records, hospital charges, medical and dental fees, barbers' fees and newspaper rates. Tobacco also rose slightly. These increases were the results of annual surveys made by the Bureau of Commodities and Services which usually are fairly stable in price. There was no change in the rent sub-index, which still touches 125.0. Bureau surveys of other charges are made on a quarterly basis. The last was completed in November. A new survey likely will be made in February or March.

North Continues To Hide Fate Of Missing Plane

BY GRAHAM TROTTER
WHITEHORSE, Y.T., Feb. 3—(CP)—Cold, baffling silence tonight reined over this majestic but terrifying wilderness of snow, mountains, timber and frozen streams, hiding the fate of 44 persons aboard the missing United States transport plane. For eight days, as a continent anxiously awaited new developments in the gigantic aerial search for the four-motored Skymaster, the spell of the Yukon has not been broken. All available search resources were funnelled into the area surrounding this commercial metropolis of the Yukon, where rail, water, air and road transportation converge. Canada and the United States concentrated on one purpose—finding the transport in time to save any possible survivors. Where it took months of planning and preparation for Exercise Sweetbriar, the joint Canadian-American military manoeuvre scheduled to get under way in this area Feb. 13, Operation Mike started in a matter of hours. The greatest aerial search in Canadian aviation history, it threatens to interfere with Sweetbriar in some respects. But search commanders say the search will continue as long as there is hope—Sweetbriar or no Sweetbriar.

Aged Ch'town Citizen Dies

One of Charlottetown's oldest citizens, Mr. John M. MacAulay, 97, died at his home, 40 Grafton Street yesterday morning after a ten-day illness. Although far advanced in years Mr. MacAulay had enjoyed good health until his short illness began. He had been quite active until recent years and had retired from work only about 20 years ago. His youth was spent in Souris in the town in which he was born. Later he moved to Stanhope and became engaged in the agricultural and fisheries industries. About 40 years ago he came to Charlottetown as an employee of the Island Telephone Company. He was a staunch member of the Roman Catholic Church and also the Holy Name Society. His wife, the former Margaret MacAulay, predeceased him about 40 years ago. He is survived by one son, Malcolm, at home, and three daughters. The daughters are, Sister Saint John of the Ascension, Montreal, who was with him at the time of his death, Gertrude at the Palliser Hotel in Calgary, Alberta and Margaret at home. A son, Gregory, died in 1942. The funeral will be held Monday morning to St. Dunstan's Basilica.

Socialists Quit French Cabinet

PARIS, Feb. 3—(AP)—The French Cabinet broke apart tonight as Socialists withdrew from the Government Coalition, but Premier Georges Bidault promised desperate efforts to patch it up. He asked the Assembly to come back next Tuesday for a new vote of confidence to his shaky Government, formed three months ago. The surface cause of the abrupt resignation of five Socialist Ministers from his Coalition Cabinet was an Assembly debate over distributing a lump sum 3,000 francs (\$18.50) cost-of-living bonus for low paid workers. But there were indications that one strong element in the newest political crisis was a quarrel over Foreign Minister Robert Schuman's handling of foreign policy, particularly in relations with Germany. INDIANS SETTLED About 1830, the British administration in Canada began breaking up Indian tribal units and settling them on special reservations.

U. S. Statistics

Food prices also cut living costs in the United States. The U. S. Government's cost-of-living index declined seven-tenths of a point between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15. Food prices fell 1 1/2 per cent. Looking over 1949, the Canadian price barometer showed a climb of 1.5 points from 159.5 to 161.0. In 1948 the index climbed 9.5 points from 150.1 to 159.6. In the U. S., however, Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that retail prices had declined 2.3 per cent on the average between December, 1948, and December, 1949.

U. S. Cuts Support Price For Potatoes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(AP)—The United States Agriculture Department today announced a cut averaging nine cents a bushel in the farm support prices for the 1950 potato crop. Set as low as possible under the law, the supports were announced as the government debated what to do with 50,000,000 bushels of surplus potatoes already on hand.

N. S. Smelt Fishermen Report Good Season

AMHERST, N.S., Feb. 3—(CP)—Smelt fishermen along the Cumberland County shore of Northumberland Strait had a better month than usual in January, fishery inspectors reported today. Total catch was more than 90,000 pounds. Prices also were up over last year's with a better quality of fish and a brisker market due to a smaller catch in the Miramichi River area of New Brunswick. Prices have ranged from 13 to 15 cents a pound.

Russians Blame Icy Road For Traffic Halt

By DONALD DOANE
FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 3—(AP)—The Russians stopped all truck traffic through the Helmstedt checkpoint from West Germany to Berlin tonight with the declaration the highway was dangerously icy. German border policemen reported the highway was somewhat icy on the western side, but not enough to stop traffic. The closedown order came at 9:30 P. M. (4:30 P. M. A. S. T.). Truck traffic at three other crossing points along the Russian zone border proceeded normally tonight. The Russians dropped their objections at noon to a new type shipping invoice on truck cargoes from West Germany, but still limited truck movements through the Helmstedt checkpoint to five an hour. British sources in Bonn said some kind of counter measures "are under tripartite discussion" among American, British and French authorities. About 200 vehicles were lined up by nightfall at Helmstedt, 100 miles west of Berlin, waiting to be checked through. Russian border guards began turning back trucks with the new-type invoices Thursday night. The Russians notified the customs this morning they had orders to reject these papers as invalid until Feb. 15. At noon, a new squad of Russian guards went on duty and sent word to the west side of the barrier that the orders were changed. They began accepting the new invoices as valid and the trucks began to move. But the flow remained slow.

Chevrier Says Gov't Has No Plans To Sell C.N.R.

OTTAWA, Feb. 3—(CP)—Transport Minister Chevrier said today in an interview that the Government has no intention of selling the Canadian National Railways to private interests. He was commenting on a request by A. R. Mosher, president of the 33,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (C.C. L.), that the Government publicly state whether or not it intends to sell out the C.N.R. to private interests. "There is simply no truth in amalgamation talk" said Mr. Chevrier. He said if the question of amalgamation ever arose "I would oppose it with all my might. I am sure the Government would do the same." In a statement Wednesday, Mr. Mosher said "grave anxiety" had



Edward Carcy Fox, 66, Toronto businessman, has been elected chancellor of McMaster University at Hamilton, succeeding Dr. George P. Gilmour, who becomes president. Mr. Fox was graduated from McMaster in 1906 with a bachelor of arts degree. He started his commercial career as a junior clerk. He is now president and general manager of Canadian Cottons Ltd., vice-president and director of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and of the Brazilian Light, Traction and Power Co.

Scotland Yard Acts

Fuchs, who worked on wartime atomic projects in the United States for three years, was seized by Scotland Yard agents—acting on a tip from the F.B.I.—and jailed today on charges of violating the British Official Secrets Act. Members of the senate committee quoted Hoover as saying the evidence indicates that Fuchs gave Moscow the H-bomb information he had gleaned, as well as key data about the A-bomb. But they said they did not get a clear impression from Hoover whether the H-bomb

Leading U. K. Scientist Is Arrested As F. B. I. Uncovers Spy Activities

LONDON, Feb. 3—(CP)—One of Britain's top atomic scientists was jailed today on charge of giving away official secrets in a case which had instant repercussions in Washington. Klaus Fuchs, 38, German-born British citizen, was charged in a preliminary hearing on two counts of giving away atomic research information which "might be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy." He was not required to plead at the brief hearing in Bow Street magistrate's court but was remanded without bail for trial next Friday. The charge said he passed on information concerning atomic research, once in the United States in 1945 and again in 1947 at an unspecified place. Officials in Washington said the 1947 incident was in Britain. The dark-haired Fuchs is one of 24 deputy chief scientific officers listed in the British Civil Service. Salary for his grade ranges from £1,600 to £1,800 (\$4,960 to \$5,580).

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(AP)—United States Senators quoted Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation tonight as saying evidence shows that a top British scientist, under arrest in London, passed hydrogen bomb data as well as vital atomic bomb secrets to Moscow. Hoover testified for three hours behind closed doors at a meeting of a senate appropriations subcommittee. Committee members said Hoover told them the London scientist, German-born Dr. Klaus Fuchs, 38, came into possession of some information about the projected H-bomb which President Truman has ordered American scientists to develop.

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information available to Fuchs when he was last in the United States, in 1947, was vital enough to help the Russians materially. The senators who told reporters about Hoover's testimony stipulated that their names must not be used.

Wants More F.B.I. Agents

They said Hoover asked Congress for funds to hire 700 more employees—including about 300 new F.B.I. agents—as a means of tightening security on the country's top secrets. Senators who heard Hoover's report said they were convinced that through Fuchs and other agents, the Russians were able to speed up their time-table for making an A-bomb by "many months." They said they also feared that Moscow may have learned enough about H-bombs from Fuchs to advance their development of the dread "hell bomb." Hoover was quoted as saying there was evidence that Fuchs had become a paid Russian spy as early as 1939. As the top scientist of the British atomic delegation to the U.S. during the Second World War, Fuchs was not subject to F.B.I. investigation. He was cleared by British authorities and accepted by the U.S. on that basis, Hoover was quoted as saying. Meanwhile, official U. S. investigations sprang up into the reported London-to-Moscow leak of atomic secrets.

Dust Blowing Again In United States West

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Feb. 3—(AP)—Dust is blowing again in the one-time dust bowl, the Soil Conservation Service said today. Storms already have been reported in Eastern New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska. Farmers in these areas expect the situation to become worse unless there are heavy snows that stay on the ground and early spring rains.



TORONTO, Feb. 3—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures: Vancouver 5 29; Victoria 21 32; Calgary 20 23; Regina 5b 13; Winnipeg 5b 29; Toronto 17 28; Ottawa 11 22; Montreal 15 27; Quebec 16 20; Saint John 26 25; Charlotte 29 26; Halifax 27 35; Charlottetown 17 27; Sydney 16 30; Yarmouth 28 32; St. John's 6 23.

HALIFAX, Feb. 3—(CP)—Official inland forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office at Halifax. Synopsis: In most corners of the Maritimes, late Friday evening, there were no clouds to hide the bright moonlight. Only where winds were off the Gulf of St. Lawrence in Cape Breton and off the Bay of Fundy in Western Nova Scotia was there any cloudiness. The week-end weather promises to continue fine in most localities. Temperatures will reach the 20s Saturday and will be a little milder Sunday.

Regional forecasts, valid until midnight Saturday, with an outlook for Sunday: Mostly clear. Prince Edward Island: Mostly clear Saturday. Temperatures much the same as Friday. West winds 15. Low early Saturday morning and high in the afternoon at Charlottetown 10 and 20. Outlook for Sunday—Clear and milder.

High tide today at 12.27 P. M. and 11.55 P. M. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

BORDEN-TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE WEEK DAYS Lv. Borden Lv. Cape Tormentine 9.10 A.M. 2.40 P.M.