



As the U. S. took counter-measures against Soviet blockade tactics in Berlin, a Russian officer gets a taste of his own treatment outside the Reichsbahn Headquarters, Soviet rail control center in the American sector of the city. Here a U. S. Army officer (center to camera) stops the Russian officer (center) from entering the building. Man at left is an American interpreter; at right is the Russian officer's driver.

Pole In Canada Meets Daughter After 21 Years

SYDNEY, N.S., April 5 — (CP)—A story that began 21 years ago when a young Pole ventured to the new world to earn a home for his wife and two small daughters reached a climax during the week-end when a North Star aircraft brought Maria Yaroslawska to her father in Sydney.

The intervening years first saw Semen Yaroslawska caught in the depression and his savings eaten up. By 1938 he again looked forward to bringing his family to Canada.

Then, as his dream came nearer to reality, war struck. What happened to his small family in Poland during the six years of war was pieced together during the week-end by the steel worker-immigrant as his youngest daughter Maria unfolded stories of German slavery and Russian domination.

Export Trade Of Interest To All Canadians

BY FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor
As a third of each Canadian's salary comes out of export trade, it is of considerable interest to him what kind of world is in the making — a world in which the European Recovery Program will play a large part.

E. R. P. is political as well as economic and designed to enable Europe's democracies to again set themselves up in business and maintain their way of life. It is of moment that E. R. P. comes after most foreseeable dangers, economic and political, have been plumbed and realized.

However, the taking over of Czechoslovakia did consolidate the opposition of the west and apparently set a barrier beyond which was war. True, Austria, Greece, Turkey remain on the front of the cold war, and Italy will see her world April 18, but despite concern over the Italian outcome, majority opinion seems to think she will vote against Communism.

British Seek To Boost Car Sales
(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, April 10—British Motor car manufacturers are busy pepping up their designs and trying to lower their costs in an effort to out-sell United States and continental competition.

The automobile producers are spearheading the government-sponsored export drive. But they complain that restrictions on investment in the U.S. aimed at checking inflation, jeopardize their chances of cutting costs through better machinery and manufacturing methods.

The motor car industry already has gained footholds in some foreign markets that were considered almost United States preserves before the war. However, industry officials have finally come to the conclusion that conservative British models could bring only a limited number of customers abroad.

While jobs like the Rolls-Royce continue to cater to clients with a taste for sedate luxury, other manufacturers now are going for "Americanized" designs. Among them are Nuffield, Standard and Austin. They still look askance, though, at what they call the "chromium-plated exuberance" of United States models.

Prices of British cars still are high, but the post-war increase in United States costs has given them an opening in the cheaper market. In Switzerland, for instance, a recent international show had the medium priced standard 18-horsepower model selling for \$266 (\$2,424). That included Swiss duties and was \$400 less than the cheapest American car there.

Austins priced at \$345 pounds f.o.b. London, are being sold in the United States at the rate of 250 a week.

'Missing' Boy Is Returned Home

HULL, Que., April 9 — (CP) — Young Jean Maurice Cadieux is back home, his adventure ended. The 13-year-old boy, who for nearly a week has kept Montreal and Vermont police on the jump with his story-telling, returned last night to Hull after his mother Mrs. B. Blakeney, recognized his description from newspaper reports. He had been missing since April 2, and in that time managed to get as far as Montpelier, Vt.

The lad checked into a Montpelier, Vt., hotel where he told the clerk he was waiting for his father to meet him. The desk clerk grew suspicious and state troopers found the "father's" Montreal address as given by the boy was non-existent.

Returned to Montreal, young Cadieux told police stories. A telephone number he recalled turned out to be that of a clothing manufacturer, and a "school" in Lachine did not exist.

MORELL W. I.
On April 7th, the monthly meeting of Morell Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Donovan with an attendance of twenty three members.

The meeting was opened by the President with the Club Women's Creed in unison followed by the roll call and minutes of last meeting which were read, approved and signed.

It was moved and seconded to buy eight new window shades for the school. A discussion regarding colors for stamped mat to be hooked for district convention ensued.

It was decided to donate five dollars to Red Cross fund. It was also decided to hold a dance in Morell Hall. After a delicious luncheon was served by the Hostess a very enjoyable auction was held and the sum of \$645. was realized.

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Saskatchewan Steals McGill Drama Project

MONTREAL, April 10—The idea was born at McGill but the experiment will be put on by the University of Saskatchewan!

A group of McGill students, mostly veterans in the department of English and with extensive experience in Moyses Hall productions, had planned to do a road tour under the direction of Eugene Jousse this summer, both to get practical experience and also to stimulate interest in the drama in smaller centres. The plan fell through because of lack of financial backing. A group of University of Saskatchewan students, mostly veterans, have the very same idea. It was disclosed here today by Ernest Linder of Saskatoon, a delegate to the Arts Council meeting. Their plan is being backed by the Arts Board of the Province of Saskatchewan. The Government, through this board, is providing a station wagon to which will be attached a trailer for carrying scenery and stage settings.

Already some 64 smaller centres throughout the province have applied to the University of Saskatchewan to have the players visit their communities. The whole project is estimated to cost \$7,000 and aside from Government backing and small grants, together with the proceeds of three plays put on at the University of Saskatchewan during the winter months, it is expected to be largely self-supporting.

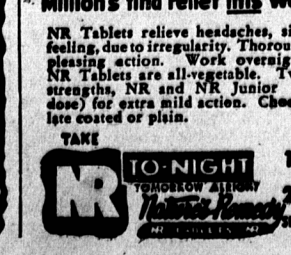
Each student is promised a \$300 scholarship upon completion of a successful tour, this money to be used to further train the winners in the department of drama at the University of Saskatchewan, where drama authorities are noting an increasing interest in the production of good professional-like plays.

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Sees Little Value In Attlee, Truman And Stalin Meeting

(By J. M. Roberts, Jr., Associated Press News Analyst)
Herbert Ewalt of Australia has joined the ranks of those who advocate a sort of "desperation meeting" between Attlee, Truman and Stalin to seek a solution of the world crisis. These advocates seem to be overlooking something that sticks out like a sore thumb.

A lot of the trouble with Russia traces directly to the completely cynical manner in which she uses agreements to further her own ends. As long as her foreign policy is governed by a combination of revolutionary zeal and imperialism, her agreements will be a snare and a delusion.

A truce in the cold war, such as some European observers profess to see in the offing, would be a most dangerous thing for the Western democracies. The very nature of these systems causes them, at every respite from conflict, to slip back into complacency and unpreparedness. The revolutionary dynamics of the totalitarians, on the other hand, would turn a truce into a period of further preparedness and further infiltration of democracy's position.

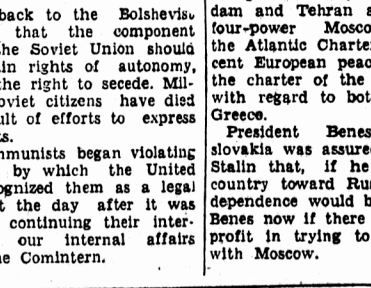
Despite all the war and pre-war propaganda, the work of the Kremlin—or of any Communist—is no good. A part of their creed is that the end justifies any means, particularly lying.

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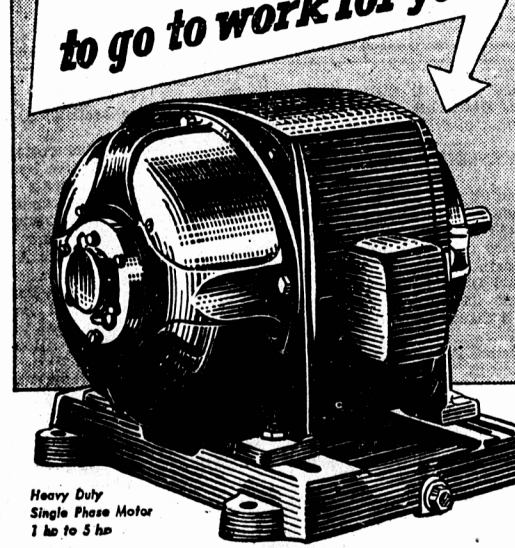
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