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### Asks For Armistice In Palestine War

PARIS, Nov. 9 — (AP) — Acting mediator Ralph Bunche asked the United Nations Security Council today to order Jews and Arabs to conclude an armistice to replace the shaky Palestine truce.

The Council, after hearing Bunche's request at a closed session, scheduled another private meeting for tomorrow to continue discussion.

The Council also called a meeting of its special seven-nation committee on Palestine for tomorrow afternoon to advise Bunche and his chief of staff, Brig-Gen. William Riley, on implementation of the Council's order for troop withdrawal of the Negev front.

### 68 Uranium Claims Staked

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Nov. 14 — (CP) — Prospectors on the hunt for uranium registered 68 mining claims in the rugged country beside Lake Superior 72 miles north of the Sault.

W. Nelson Miller, mining recorder of the Ontario Department of Mines, announced the figure today and said that probably some 225 claims had been staked in the area following a reported pitchblende strike Oct. 8.

### Comb Pacific Isles For Lost War Fliers

BY LESLIE BRODIE (Canadian Press Correspondent) SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 14 — (CP) — An expedition of more than 100 men is still combing the lonely islands and out-of-the-way spots of the Pacific in search of lost war fliers.

Members of the expedition under Capt. E. L. Harrison, U. S. Army, are now in Australia to check reports that may lead them to aircraft that disappeared in this country.

The unit is based on Honolulu and comprises men drawn from all branches of the United States forces. It operates in the Central and South Pacific.

Since leaving Honolulu in June Capt. Harrison and his team have investigated a number of cases with "gratifying success."

Members of the expedition said their work was like that of detectives, with all kinds of clues to investigate. Some of the clues take weeks to delve into and then amount to nothing, but they all must be checked. In the New Hebrides the party got a tip from a vague native that he had seen an American plane crash up on a mountain side during the war. They took a week to get up the mountain but found the plane, a fighter, and buried the remains of the pilot. Similar cases are reported from all over the Pacific.

While in Australia one section of the unit will work up the eastern states to the Gulf of Carpentaria. They are expected to join forces before Christmas.

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### Mining

(Canadian Press) TORONTO, Nov. 14 —

Sales Stock	Close
1000 Alger	04 1-2
1000 Am Larder	17
2500 Am Yankel	17 1-2
1050 Anglo Cdn	315
2000 Apex	09 1-2
10400 Anacon	63
3000 Ashley	11
8100 Athmore	19
15 Bk of NS	35 1-2
15800 Base Met	58-8
1500 Bobjo	19
4000 Boycon	03 7-8
7200 Buff Cdn	23
2000 Cullinan	23 1-2
5 Bk of Com	1-1-8
1700 Cent Led	118
200 Cent Pat	115
12100 Cent Por	16 1-2
2000 Chem Res	17
7500 Cheskrk	55
2000 Citralum	04 5-8
1200 Cochenour	200
7700 Con Home	16 1-2
7500 Davies Pet	36
5500 Denison	11
2700 Dickenson	52
125 Dome	14 1-4
3000 Donald	35
18000 Duvay	14
800 East Crest	10
2400 E Mal	173
415 E Sulliv	32
84150 Eldora	76
1000 Eureka	175
8000 Falcon	475
1000 Froblisher	200
200 Giant	490
2000 Glenora	72
2600 Gold Man	268
9500 Golder	04
2500 Goldvee	14 1-2
1000 Gulf Lead	27
2200 Hard Rock	25
3000 Heva	11
2250 Home	12 1-8
5200 Homer	32
14000 Hosco	20 1-2
3800 Howey	34
5000 Hugh Mal	06 1-4
2500 Jackman	04
5500 Jackie	03 1-2
7500 Jacola	03 1-2
6500 Kelore	27
28350 Kirk Gold	18
4155 L Dufruit	112
150 L Shore	10 1-4
3000 Larder U	04
5000 Lebel	04 3-4
2200 Limgam	51
6800 Louvain	51
37400 Lynx	17
2000 MacDonald	88
20800 Macfie	14 1-2
3500 Magnat	22 1-2
17900 Macho Riv	36
2000 Man Ea	05
80 McIntyre	51 3-4
500 McKenzie	13
3000 McMarine	13 1-2
1500 Mid Cont	07 1-4
2900 Millon	170
1750 Min Corp	11 1-2
2100 Model	46
3000 New Cal	210
7755 New Janson	59
8750 New Pac	12 1-2
26800 New Norz	09 3-4
18000 Nib	03 1-2
22800 Nicholson	103
6900 Normet	310
8000 Norpick	09 1-2
3000 Norseman	165
800 O'Brien	06 1-2
3300 Omnitrans	07 1-4
10800 Pac Pete	240
1400 Pampur	104
4000 Park Res	10 1-4
4700 Que Lab	74
2000 Que Man	80
San Ant	340
2155 Sherritt	56
14700 Silanco	06 1-2
1500 Springer	150
500 Steep Ro	110
9600 Sud Cont	12 1-2
50 Sulliv	34
2800 Taku	145
3000 Thurbols	06

### Finance Minister Defends Currency Parity For N. Z.

(By J. C. Graham, Canadian Press Correspondent) AUCKLAND, N.Z., Nov. 14 — Wages in New Zealand today are much lower than in North America, but so are the prices of many commodities. New Zealand had high wage level before the war but in the rise has not been as great as in the very many countries since. This has been counter-balanced by checks on price rises.

The policy of keeping both wages and prices in check is defended by W. Nash, minister of finance, in a pamphlet on New Zealand's activity in bringing her currency parity with sterling. The pamphlet was issued by the Labor Party.

Nash claims that the change which raised the exchange rate from \$3.20 to \$4.03 to the New Zealand pound, has met with almost universal approval.

"One of our courses confronted the government," he says. "Either we had to demand considerably higher prices for our exports, thus increasing our stocks of sterling and maintaining the volume of exports or we had to depreciate the value of the New Zealand pound to reduce the cost of imported articles."

### Communist Dreams In Malaya Shattered

MUAR, Federation of Malaya, Nov. 14 — (AP) — About 3,000 Communist dreamers in the jungle are all that's left of Communist dreamers of a Soviet Malaya. Six months ago the Communists resorted to violence, trying to turn Malaya's richest possession into a "people's republic." Today they fight and run in frightened bands of 10 or 12.

Night and day the rebels are harassed by one of the world's most widely assorted security forces — Britons, White Russian refugees, Gurkhas, Jungle-wise Malaysians and others.

There are no big battles. Three or four times a day, somewhere along this peninsula, sten-guns snarl, rifles crack and a few Communist fall into the razor sharp jungle grass.

I have just returned from a jungle sweep north of Muar with the Seaford Highlanders.

After hours of walking we flushed 13 Reds beside two shabby flimsy among ranks of rubber trees. A uniformed Chinese scout, his rifle almost to his shoulder, Pte Victor Watts shot him down. The troops rounded up 36 other men for screening.

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### Shanghai Faces Very Critical Food Situation

(By The Canadian Press) SHANGHAI, Nov. 14 — Shanghai today is facing the most critical food situation in modern times. Ten weeks of choking economic restrictions and the 10 days of frantic, unbridled inflation which followed have left the once-great centre of commerce a city of closed shops, sporadic rice raids and strikes.

During the weeks of economic regulation, the flow of food from the interior dried to a trickle because of the low ceiling price prevailing here.

The Government expected that the normal flow would be resumed. But military disasters of the last two weeks have thrown those hopes askew. Faith in the Government has plummeted to a low level.

Confidence in the new gold yuan also has plunged. No one, particularly the farmer, wants any part of it.

Prices have climbed as they never climbed before—doubling or more daily.

Rice rose in price to 1,800 gold yuan (\$44 at present black market rates) for 170 pounds. Before the currency reform the cost was \$10 for 170 pounds. Bread rose from 5 1/2 to 10 gold yuan a pound.

Chinese officials in Shanghai and Nanking have promised daily that the government either would start dumping rice or start rationing to ease the shortage, which borders on starvation for hundreds of thousands. But no rice has been forthcoming.



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### Labour In Strong Position

"But that is not the whole story," says Nash. "If the farmers and exporters are to be allowed to grasp the highest prices which the market will bear, what about the manufacturers, and more important still, what about the workers? The workers are in a strong position today—there is a seller's market for labor. If the exporters want to go the limit, what about the workers demanding the limit?"

"With an effectively controlled economy, New Zealand can today, if necessary, undersell every other nation in the world our products," Nash declares. "When the world returns to normal, which of the exporting nations will be in the strongest position? Those who have led costs of production rise sky-high and who have taken all the market can bear, or those who have kept their essential industries on a sound and stable basis?"

Nash says it is true that some importers and exporters have been affected by the alteration in the exchange, but statistics show that business men in general are very prosperous. The general reduction in prices for most goods has benefited everyone and the period of adjustment is likely to be short. Many prices have fallen already. Only farmers who have been without a market since the war will notice the change. These are chiefly wool producers and exporters of hides and seeds.

### U. S. Aid Does Little To Stop Reds In China

By J. M. Roberts, Jr. Associated Press News Analyst It has been nearly two years now since the doctrine of providing military aid for the United States of Communist expansion was proclaimed by the United States.

In Greece, Turkey and Iran the line has been held.

But in China, where it has been sufficient to maintain the front in the rest of Europe, but now is to be supplemented by military aid.

But the eastern front has been an abysmal ever since the end of the war. First it took the United States a long time to realize that Chinese Communism bears the same relation to Russian expansion as does European Communism or Hungarian Communism.

Not liking the way the Nanking government conducts its business, the United States continued to talk of solving the Chinese problem with a coalition government even after Russia had demonstrated throughout the world that Communists could do with coalition governments.

Then came a small "recovery" program for nationalist China. Even in peacetime it would have been an extremely forlorn hope. For a country divided by civil war it amounted to next to nothing. Even the men assigned to administer it had no faith in it.

The \$275,000,000 allotted for economic purposes was intended to hold the line against inflation. It might have done the job—that is, might have kept inflation from getting through the 45-minute blackout. Others pluggedy telephone switchboards, idly willing away the time chatting to friends. All but the downtown business district was without power as the Toronto Hydro Commission threw switches to avert the Ontario Commission's threat that, if the city exceeded its quota, feeder lines would be opened—tilling street cars, blacking out street lights and cutting off power even to hospital and other essential municipal services.

### Book On Rodents Is Millionaires Twenty-Year Task

BY NORMAN GRIBBEN (Canadian Press Staff Writer) EASTBOURNE, Sussex, England, Nov. 14 — (CP) — Britain's richest man, 38-year-old Sir John Reeves Elerman, is nearly at the end of a task he began 20 years ago — the writing of a three-volume book entitled "The Families and Genera of Living Rodents."

Tall, with long brown hair and a nervous smile, he is often called Britain's shyest millionaire. His fortune, built on shipping, land, breweries and newspapers, is estimated at \$7,000,000 (\$48,000,000) and is shared by his Canadian wife, formerly Esther deSola of Montreal.

Sir John has been collecting information for his 750,000-word book since he was 15, but the idea for it was born when, as a boy, he kept porcupines as pets.

He was 23 when his father, a shipping magnate, died, leaving him a great fortune. He was then 20 when he inherited an estate of nearly \$400,000. The world of trade lay before him but, instead, he chose the world of rodents.

The family business, headed by Sir John's cousin, Sir William Cox, continued to prosper — and Sir John's book on rodents grew larger. The final chapters are being written in his 20-room mansion standing in two acres of wooded land encircled by a six-foot wall topped with a three-foot hedge.

Complete Seclusion

Here Sir John enjoys complete seclusion. His name appears in no directory. His telephone is not listed and is known only to a few intimate friends. Few people in Eastbourne would know him if they saw him.

In the writing of his book, Sir John has been assisted by his wife, who studied art in London and Paris before she married him in 1933. As Lady Elerman she has made many of the sketches of skulls, jaws and skin formations which will be useful as illustrations.

The book, described as "colossal" by zoologist M. A. C. Hinton, who is editing it, will be dedicated to the late Sir William Cox.

Sir John is a trained accountant and his book is said to be as systematic as an auditor's report, as objective as a balance sheet.

### Study Source Of Shooting Stars

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor) NEW YORK, Nov. 12 — (AP) — A planet, just about earth's size, that exploded for some unknown reason is probably the source of the rain of shooting-stars that now pelts the world.

Studies to show this were reported to the Geological Society of America's annual meeting today by H. H. Hess of Princeton and E. P. Henderson of the United States National Museum, Washington.

The planet's story they found written in the minerals forming a meteorite that was picked up in Kansas. It was made mainly of the same kind of black rock which in Canada is the great source of nickel in the Sudbury basin.

The geologists reported also that the meteorite "left its environment with catastrophic suddenness," meaning that the planet exploded. They said that several lines of evidence suggest that the parent planet was about the size of the earth.

The shooting stars falling into the earth's atmosphere daily are like a rain of dust, and astronomers estimate them high in the millions. Some hundreds each day are fair-sized chunks, and occasionally one weighs many tons.

### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Additional sum
- Tree
- Cease!
- Worship
- One who keeps things
- Foreign lamb
- Cunning
- Guido's lowest note
- Guido's highest note
- Part of a check
- Toward
- Beer (colloq.)
- To stir oneself
- English author
- Covering the hand
- A pinky meat
- Affects with wonder
- Exclamation
- Force
- Guided
- River (It.)
- Metal
- Line across field of vision
- A creature in "Gulliver's Travels"
- Sky-blue
- Muse of poetry
- Early ancestor of N. Europe
- Devil

DOWN

- Fish
- Elliptical
- A nation's sheet of stamps
- Employ
- A proud, affected step
- Cry of a lamb
- Not working
- To make
- English
- Productive
- Female fowl
- Vat
- Pick-away
- Metallic
- Demonstrative pronoun
- Net-like fabric
- To render alkaline
- Falsehood
- Narrow strip of wood
- To drag, as a boat
- Spread
- grass to dry
32. To make
37. English
39. Jewish month
40. Missile weapon
42. Demonstrative pronoun
43. Particle
44. Middy
45. Decorated letter at opening of paragraph (Law)
48. Constellation

Yesterday's Answer: 43. Particle 44. Middy 45. Decorated letter at opening of paragraph (Law) 48. Constellation

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: A X Y D B A A X E L O N G F L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

G U W N W D F R O D C W R T Q K W, E Y A V R F E N W J T Z G U W C O D M U G Q C E W R N F — A Q Y G M Q A W N Z

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ALAS! THE LOVE OF WOMEN! IT IS KNOWN TO BE A LOVELY AND A FEARFUL THING—BYRON.

### TORONTO HAS BLACKOUT

TORONTO, Nov. 14 — (CP) — This city underwent its second nighttime power cut-off tonight. Heavy Toronto-area cut-napped through the 45-minute blackout. Others pluggedy telephone switchboards, idly willing away the time chatting to friends. All but the downtown business district was without power as the Toronto Hydro Commission threw switches to avert the Ontario Commission's threat that, if the city exceeded its quota, feeder lines would be opened—tilling street cars, blacking out street lights and cutting off power even to hospital and other essential municipal services.

### Produce

MONTREAL, Nov. 14 — (CP) — Produce prices quoted here Saturday were reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture as follows:

Eggs: Free cases, A large 58-59; med 51-52; A pullets 47-48; B 43-47; C 35-40.

Butter: Wholesale Que no 1 pasteurized 67 3/4; no 2 66 3/4. First grade creamery print job price 70 1/2; solids 69.

Cheese: Current receipts western white 30 3/4-30 3/8; Quebec white 30, fob factory. Wholesale export prices western white 30 1-8-30 3-16; Quebec white 30 13-16-31. Domestic prices western white 34 colored 35 1-2. No other prices established.

Potatoes: Que no 1 75 lbs new 110-115; no 2 75 lbs 75-90; N B no 1 75 lbs 130-135; PEI no 1 75 lbs 125-140.

### Canada's Imports Showed Increase During September

(By The Canadian Press) OTTAWA, Nov. 14 — Merchandise imports into Canada during September totalled \$221,700,000 against \$208,100,000 in September, 1947. The Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Imports for the nine months ended Sept. 30 totalled \$1,923,300,000, compared with \$1,896,300,000 in the corresponding period of 1947.

Imports from the United States in September were valued at \$152,738,000, down \$10,288,000 from September last year. In the nine-month period, the aggregate was \$1,322,755,000, a decrease of \$145,240,000 from 1947. September purchases from the United Kingdom were \$24,100,000, compared with \$15,587,000, and in the nine months, \$217,292,000, compared with \$133,051,000.

Purchases from Latin American countries as a group moved up to \$18,506,000 in September from \$14,740,000 a year ago, and in the nine-month period to \$167,267,000 from \$112,116,000.



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