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Molotov Rejects British Proposal

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 22 (CP)—Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia today rejected the British proposal that his two resolutions on an arms census and world disarmament, be combined for a single, concerted movement toward collective safety under the Security Council of the United Nations.

In a speech more conciliatory than usual, Mr. Molotov nevertheless picked his British and American associates with implications that they were reluctant to disclose details of the forces they maintain abroad.

"We cannot decline to provide information regarding our troops in foreign territories," he said. "Any evasive answer to this question will do only harm."

The British proposal to wrap his two resolutions together would only mean that the first one, on the arms census, would be delayed and "drowned."

The committee adjourned until tomorrow when it is expected fresh statements will be made by Britain's Philip Noel-Baker and Senator Tom Connally for the United States.

S. A. Gold Mining Industry Complains Of High Taxation

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 22 (CP Cable)—South Africa's gold mining industry—No. 1 mitch cow of the country—today is complaining loudly that it is being milked too hard and is in danger of drying up.

Its complaint that it is being taxed too severely in relation to rising costs and in relation to other industries is being voiced by several members of parliament and influential newspapers.

Gold producers, unlike the producers of any other commodity cannot pass increased costs on to consumers. A number of mines have fallen below the margin of worthwhile profit and have closed; others are near closing.

Gold producers are saying that an increase in the price of gold and a consequent adjustment of currency values will be forced on the world unless the cost structure decreases soon. However, a rise in the price of gold generally is considered only a remote possibility.

Only in a far longer time than three years—some experts say eight years—will the potentially rich mines in the Orange Free State be producing. Meanwhile, it is vital for South Africa—the world's greatest producer of gold—to keep its gold mines alive and healthy.

The union's national economy is built entirely on gold. About one-third of the country's revenue comes from gold mining taxation.

BRITAIN CLUTTERED WITH BARBED WIRE

LONDON, Nov. 18 (CP)—Discarded tanks, huts, sandbags, corrugated iron and other army gear still clutter up the British countryside but probably the greatest problem is the barbed wire which practically swathed the islands when invasion seemed probable.

Capt. F. J. Bellenger, secretary for war, said in the Commons he would welcome volunteers to help the government remove barbed wire from its wartime locations. Wilson Harris, independent member for Cambridge University, had asked for 18 miles of barbed wire rolled about the common at Jeth Hill Surrey, would be removed in the next year or two.

Mr. Bellenger said Britain would be cleared of discarded army material as and when the manpower situation allowed.

Medieval housesmen nut crosses on buses to prevent the devil from spoiling the b-b-king.

Want Milk Subsidized Out of Liquor Profits

EDMONTON, Nov. 19 (CP)—A resolution demanding that the Alberta government subsidize milk out of liquor profits and thus prevent the latest proposed increase of 2 1-2 cents was passed yesterday as the provincial convention of the Labor Progressive party ended. Ben. R. Swankey of Edmonton, was again appointed provincial leader.

Strange Case Of Juvenile Sadism

NANAIMO, B.C., Nov. 22 (CP)—A strange case of juvenile sadism—the beating of a seven-month-old boy—was disclosed by police here today.

Three boys, the oldest five years, entered the cabin home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lee at Departure Bay, near here, Thursday, beat the baby with a stick of kindling wood and a hairbrush, and left it exposed on a snow-piled bed. A two-year-old son was on the bed, but was not harmed.

The baby was brought to hospital here, suffering from facial bruises and contusions, and exposure. Doctors said it had suffered a "terrible pounding" but there was a fair chance of recovery.

Police said the youngsters had admitted responsibility, saying they had been in the cabin "just playing."

Mrs. Lee returned from a shopping trip to find the cabin door open, and the baby uncovered on the bed with its face and head blue from exposure. No disciplinary action has been taken pending investigation. The oldest boy's two companions are four years old.

Expect Strong Demand For Christmas Trees

By Darcy O'Donnell, Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Nov. 22—Christmas trees will be in good supply this season but at prices that will mainly hinge on demand, a survey of sources here indicated today. This year as in 1945, there will be no price ceilings. Dealers will be free to charge as much as they wish—and that is expected to be more than usual.

Labor costs and, in some cases, transportation costs have risen. With more toys and decorations available than since early war years, demand for trees is expected to be brisk.

The trees are mainly supplied to Canadian markets by farmers in the districts bordering urban areas. Farmers have come to look on the Christmas tree trade as a business more lucrative than almost anything they could engage in during the pre-Christmas season.

Two Million Revenue

Revenue from trees exported last year to the United States totalled more than \$1,297,223. Domestic sales were believed to have brought an equivalent amount although no definite estimate could be made.

The picture as far as exports are concerned is not yet clear because of the shortage of railway freight cars. B. S. Liberty, transport controller, said no thought had yet been given to placing an embargo on the use of railway cars in the movement of Christmas trees to the United States, but the car situation was the "worst" he has seen for years.

No immediate improvement was in sight although it was expected the situation would improve after the closing of the shipping season on the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes.

However, other sources said that as Christmas trees could be carried on almost any type of railway car they did not believe the "trade would be seriously affected."

Trade Department officials said that permits to export trees were no longer needed and as a result they could not estimate the movement of trees to American markets. However, a report from Halifax indicated that exports from there this year would be greater than in 1945 when 3,246,085 trees were shipped to the United States.

LONDON—The Marchioness of Anglesey, 63, died here.

C. P. R.'s BRIDGES

LONDON—Part of the Natural History Museum in South Kensington has been reopened to the public.

The total length of the 4,000 bridges and 30,000 culverts on the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway amounts to nearly 70 miles.

Mass Sedition Case In U.S. Is Dismissed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The always turbulent, sometimes riotous mass sedition case of 1944 was dismissed today with a finding that to try it again "would be a travesty on justice."

With those words, Chief Justice Boltha Laws granted defence motions to dismiss indictment and prevent a retrial of the 26 defendants.

The first trial was declared a mistrial shortly after the death of presiding Judge Edward C. Eicher in November, 1944. The defendants included such figures as Elizabeth Dilling, author of "The Red Network", and William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirts.

They had stood accused, in the longest (eight months), case of its kind in United States history of conspiring to interfere with the draft; to undermine the morale of the armed forces and to set up a Nazi regime in the United States.

PLAN TO NATURALIZE SOME ENEMY ALIENS

CANBERRA, Nov. 18 (CP)—Some of the 2,000 persons interned in Australia during the war as enemy aliens or merely for precautionary reasons will be permitted to become naturalized Australians.

Before naturalization papers are granted in any case, a year's probationary term will have to be served. Once naturalization is complete, the former internees will be permitted to bring their families to Australia.

Naturalization will be permitted on the recommendation of a special commission which might also recommend deportation or release pending deportation.

The naturalization plan was decided upon because of the difficulty of repatriation due to shipping restrictions as well as of the difficulty of re-establishment in devastated homelands. The plan will not apply to 18,000 enemy prisoners of war, mostly Italians, a few of whom have already started for home.

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N.B. Pioneer In Aeronautical Field Retires

(By John Mosher)

SAINT JOHN, N. B. Nov. 22 (CP)—Grey-haired, medium-sized and in good health at the age of 76—that's Wallace Rupert Turnbull, an outstanding pioneer in the aeronautical field.

Inventor of the universally-used controllable-pitch propeller, Dr. Turnbull (D. Sc., University of New Brunswick, 1942) began his research and experimental work in 1902, a year before the Wright brothers' historic first flight. In recent years he has rested and enjoyed recreational activities, especially sailing.

In a former barn close to his home in the village of Rothney, nine miles from Saint John, he often worked 14 hours a day to establish underlying principles of aeronautics. There he built a 30-inch gauge railway 300 feet long for study of a propeller mounted on a small flat-car. And there he built the first experimental wind-tunnel in Canada, made of wood from an old packing case, six feet long and 22 inches square.

The Turnbull propeller, showed that its pitch could be controlled to meet changing conditions of flight. The secret is a complex mechanism in a bell-like cap attached to the spinning blades. But aside from the revolutionary invention, Dr. Turnbull formulated scientific principles necessary to construction of a stable heavier-than-air machine. These principles were universally accepted. He also overthrew certain hypotheses previously assumed as correct. Despite all this he has never flown a plane.

After years of work and sometimes disappointment, his new propeller was tested successfully at Camp Borden on June 8, 1927. Following further development, the last patent on it was taken out in

1932. This first propeller was taken to the science museum in London, England, but removed to the national aeronautical museum at Ottawa in 1943. The New Brunswick museum at Saint John has a series of exhibits illustrating some of his achievements in fundamental laws of aerodynamics.

The Saint John-born inventor studied mechanical and electrical engineering at Cornell, graduated in 1893, did research work at Heidelberg, became a research engineer at Harrison, N. J., and returned to Rothney in 1901 owing to ill health. The following year he started his aeronautical research career.

In 1944, at Montreal, Dr. and Mrs. Turnbull celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They have four sons.

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