

ARMISTICE RUMORS HEARD AS TRUCE TALKS RESUME

Children Touch Off Big Blaze At Granby, P.Q.

Commonwealth Leaders Approve Churchill's Plans For East-West Conference

By FRASER WIGHTON
LONDON, (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill's efforts to arrange an East-West meeting received the full support of eight Commonwealth prime ministers in the opening session Wednesday of their week-long conference here, authoritative sources said.

Surprise Visit
Only a few hours before the leaders met at 10 Downing street, Churchill received a surprise call from Soviet ambassador Jacob A. Malik. The visit, on Malik's request, came on the eve of the resumption of Korean truce negotiations at Panmunjom.

Malik, former Soviet delegate to the United Nations whose New York radio address in June, 1951, led to the Korean truce negotiations, spent 30 minutes with Churchill.

The purpose of Malik's unscheduled visit was not disclosed. Official British press encouraged speculation that the call might be connected with Churchill's proposal to Parliament May 11 for a high-level meeting with Russia.

As well as endorsing Churchill's hopes for such a meeting, the Commonwealth prime ministers wholeheartedly approved the proposed Bermuda conference.

Coming Events
*Dance in Millview hall every Friday.

*Indian River Play, Lot 65 Hall, Friday, June 5th, 8:30 P. M.

*Show, Morell Friday and Saturday, "Branded", with Alan Ladd.

*Dance, Howes Hall, Brackley Beach, Friday night.

*Try our Purina Finance plan for feeding your hogs and poultry. Dillon & Spillert.

*Variety concert in Kelly's Cross school hall, Friday, June 5. Dance after.

*Dance at Sandy's, Friday. Burke's Orchestra, Yellow Cab leaving 9 and 9:30 for Sandys.

*Tonight is the night. Milton A. Y.P.A. variety concert North Milton Hall, Curtain 8:30.

*J. S. Taylor, optometrist, will be in Alberton Office this Saturday, June 6th.

*Unloading car No. 1 feed oats, June 4th and 5th, \$2.80 cwt. bulk. Bring bags. E. J. MacDougall, Vernon.

*Remember the regular Thursday night dance, Mount Stewart Legion Hall, Burke's Orchestra Canteen service.

*Dance to the music of the Dairon Bros.' Orchestra in Winslow Station Hall, Thursday, June 4. Canteen service.

*Monthly Meeting, Crapaud-Victoria. Special of Trade, Thursday, June 4th. Special speaker, good attendance requested.

*Jimmy Power's Variety Concert in North Wiltshire Hall Friday, June 5th. Dance after. Sponsored by the Darlington Women's Institute. Starting at 9:00.

*Farmers ask about the Shur Gain Feed Finance Plan. For particulars contact your local feed mill. Farmers who break records use Shur Gain.

*Indian River Dramatic Club, winners again of the Provincial cup at the recent Drama Festival, will present their play in Tyrone Hall on Friday, at 8:30 p.m.

*Don't miss "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town" presented by Souris Players in Fort Augustus Hall, Friday, June 5th, Curtain 8:30. Dancing after play.

*Afton Hall Friday, June 5th, auspices Fairview Institute, Cornell Concert, Scotch dancers and singers. New colored slides of local scenes by Mrs. Gordon MacMillan. Luncheon sold.

*Trinity Church Y. P. U. presents "The Fires of Spring", a three-act comedy directed by Mrs. Ruby Houle, C.D.A., in Cavendish hall Friday, June 5 at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Ladies Aid.

Five Apartments, Four Business Stands Destroyed

By JOHN DUDMAN
LONDON, (Reuters)—The Queen, looking surprisingly well — rested from her long Coronation day, drove through London's east end Wednesday and was welcomed by thousands of cockneys dressed in their Sunday best.

Accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, she drove through 18 miles of streets in sections which bore the brunt of wartime bombing.

Despite cold, grey skies the top of the Royal Limousine was raised so crowds could see the Queen in her powder blue coat and blue, wavy-brimmed felt hat.

Raising Welcome
The cockneys love color and pomp and pageantry and they gave the Queen a rousing welcome.

Many grown-ups blossomed out in white and blue outfits over worn trousers and coats. Little boys masqueraded as medieval knights and little girls were jaunty in red, white and blue party dresses.

Clerks and typists jammed windows above the procession route, tore up telephone directories and showered the Queen with paper.

Plumbers, carpenters, garment workers and other toilers and their wives and children packed the sidewalks for hours before the Royal car came, waiting in the drizzling rain for a three-second glimpse.

Clutching Union Jacks and colored streamers they hoisted themselves onto car roofs, shinned up lamp posts and perched on narrow window ledges to see the Queen's first trip from the palace since her crowning.

In Mile End road, a tough east end street, the happy crowd surged 10-deep into the road and beat back a battery of policemen as the Royal limousine approached.

Eighteen Royal escorts on motorcycles chugged their machines to halt as the yellow crowd closed over the narrow street. Finally they forced a narrow passage for the Queen.

Civil Defence Grant For P.E.I.
OTTAWA, June 3—Federal Government grants for civil defence totalling nearly \$1,500,000 have been made available this year to the provinces, provided the provinces undertake matching expenditures, the Health Department announced Monday.

Distribution of the grants, for approved civil defence projects, is on a population basis with additional amounts for areas designated by the federal civil defence co-ordinator at target areas.

On this basis, the department said, the grants available are: Newfoundland \$32,878; Prince Edward Island \$7,874; Nova Scotia \$65,696; New Brunswick \$45,956; Quebec \$433,081; Ontario \$492,000; Manitoba \$83,367; Saskatchewan \$66,538; Alberta \$65,545; British Columbia \$122,616.

Civil defence grants totalling some \$250,000 were paid last year to five provinces.

POLICEMEN PRAISED
LONDON, (AP)—All London policemen will get three days extra vacation as a reward for their "magnificent work" in connection with the coronation, it was announced Wednesday night.

Explorers Turning To Depths Of The Ocean
(By Reuters News Agency)
With the conquest of Everest, adventurous man now turns, from the roof of the world to the depths of the sea.

Thirty years of bitter failure passed before New Zealander E. P. Hillary, 34, and the Sherpa guide, Tensing Norkay, 39, planted the flag of Britain in the United Nations and Nepal on the 29,002-foot summit of Everest.

Now five days later scientists and explorers are discussing the ocean beds and laying plans to probe their secrets so that no part of the globe remains hidden in the shadows before the light of 20th century progress.

"Explorers must now turn their attention to the undiscovered depths of the ocean," Sir Douglas Mawson, famous Australian Antarctic explorer, said in Adelaide, Australia. The fields of physical achievement are becoming fever, he said, but the ocean remains "a great unknown sphere."

Plans Record Dive
Taking him at his word is the shaggy-mustached Belgian scientist August Piccard, 69, virtually the only man today constantly delving into the mysteries of the sea.

At the French naval base of Toulon secret tests are being carried out with the 10-ton steel diving bell in which Piccard plans to explore the ocean bed at a greater depth than ever before.

Piccard plans to go down nearly 10,000 feet this summer off the Italian island of Ponza, near Capri. This is nearly 7,000 feet more than the record set by U. S. explorer Charles William Beebe off the Galapagos Islands in 1934.

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Cockneys Greet Queen in London East End Drive

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Reds Unusually Silent During Last Nine Days

By ROBERT B. TUOKMAN
MUNSAN, Korea, (AP)— Communist negotiators come back to a fateful Korean armistice meeting today with a reply that may bring ultimate peace to an unhappy and divided Korea.

After nine days study the Reds were expected to state their position on a "now or never" United Nations command proposal which provided an "honorable" solution to the prisoner exchange tangle but lacked South Korean endorsement.

The Red and UN command delegations were due to assemble in their Panmunjom conference hut at 11 a.m. (10 p.m. EDT Wednesday) after a recess that began when the Allies submitted their proposals May 25.

Secrecy invoked at the last full dress meeting still was in force and the Communist position may not be made known immediately.

The Peiping radio maintained an unusual silence throughout the last nine days, indicating the UN plan was getting careful study.

Armistice Rumors
Before the critical session, rumors flew in the old South Korean capital of Seoul and in Pusan, the provisional capital that an armistice was imminent. There was nothing official to back up the reports.

Still dissatisfied with terms of the Allied proposal, the regular South Korean truce delegate, Maj.-Gen. Choi Duk Shin, said flatly he would remain away from the meeting and not even attend a briefing session with his four U. S. conferees.

President Syngman Rhee indicated earlier he was looking for an alternate to sit in for Choi.

Presbyterians Elect New Moderator

TORONTO, (CP)—Rev. Dr. W. A. Cameron of Woodville, Ont., general secretary of foreign missions, was elected moderator of the 79th assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Dr. Cameron succeeds Rt. Rev. J. A. MacInnis of Orillia, Ont.

Two other nominees, Rev. John A. McMath of Port Arthur and Dr. A. Neil Miller of Toronto, withdrew in favor of Dr. Cameron.

Dr. Cameron, retiring in September after 42 years' service in the ministry, was one of the youngest Western missionaries appointed by the church.

His first mission was 100 miles from Saskatoon, when the area was still in its pioneer days.

Dr. Roderick J. MacDonald Honored By Medical Society

A signal honor was paid last night when the P. E. I. Medical Society gave a testimonial dinner for Dr. R. J. MacDonald, St. Peter's Bay, to mark the end of his 65th year of active practice. Dr. Roddie, as he is affectionately known to thousands, though now 95 years old took time out from his busy rounds to come to the city for the dinner in his honor.

Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, chairman for the evening, said that the aim of Dr. MacDonald throughout his long life was service to the people. The guest of honor he said is the oldest practicing physician in Canada, and possibly in the world. The chairman also paid tribute to the record of never refusing a call in the whole 65 years and cited one instance where the doctor spent an entire winter night marooned on the ice at St. Peter's Bay.

Dr. Roddie's first delivery case, a man now 65 years of age, was unable to attend the dinner last night due to ill health, his most recent delivery, a baby five weeks old, was considered too young to be present.

Premier A. W. Matheson spoke briefly and congratulated the honored guest on leading a life in which duty always came before all other considerations. He wished for him

Predicts Drop In TB Cases
MONTREAL, (CP)—The executive secretary of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association has predicted a drop soon in the number of cases in Canada inflicted with tuberculosis.

Dr. G. J. Wherrett of Ottawa, in a report Wednesday to the executive council at the four-day annual meeting of the association, said that although the number of known cases of TB has increased, the death rate has fallen.

The increased number of cases found does not mean an actual increase in the disease. It is an index of improved, more efficient facilities for finding cases. We believe that a general fall in mortality figures can be anticipated shortly.

Credit Sales Show Increase
OTTAWA, (CP)—Financing by sales finance and acceptance companies climbed to an all-time high of \$18,633,000 in 1952, the Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday.

The jump of 75 per cent over the previous high of \$4,673,000 in 1951 was sparked mainly by unprecedented increases in financing of retail installment sales, the bureau said.

Financing of various consumer items in 1952 with 1951 figures in brackets:

Used passenger cars \$281,500,000 (\$141,488,000); new passenger cars \$195,185,000 (\$113,660,000); electric and gas household appliances \$49,803,000 (\$14,881,000); radio and television sets \$21,306,000 (\$4,966,000); furniture \$9,455,000 (\$4,548,000).

Prince Charles Is Exhibiting Bull
BATH, Eng., (CP)—Four-year-old Prince Charles, farmer and stock-breeder, is exhibiting a bull and a heifer at the Bath and West agricultural show, one of Britain's greatest farming events.

The cattle, among 730 entries, are from the Duchy of Cornwall which farm at Stoke Climsland, which belongs to Charles as Duke of Cornwall.

Rosenbergs Spurn Gov't Deal To Spare Lives
The husband-wife spy team is scheduled to die in the electric chair the night of June 19 for conspiring to betray A-bomb secrets to Russia. The judge denounced their crime as "worse than murder" when he condemned them April 5, 1951.

With legal appeals all but exhausted and with no new stay of sentence in sight, the Rosenbergs last real chance of escaping the chair lies in complete confession and the naming of accomplices in the spy ring.

The U. S. Supreme Court three times has refused to intervene in the Rosenberg case. President Eisenhower has denied the couple clemency, although he easily could reverse himself if they talked.

Dulles Returns From Middle East, South Asia
By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst
John Foster Dulles returned from the Middle East and South Asia with a promise to extend the U. S. good neighbor policy around the world, but admitting that a lot of prejudice would have to be overcome.

Perhaps the U. S. state secretary's chief admission was that no collective security arrangement could be imposed on the Middle East from outside, and that it is only a hope for the future.

In the first place, there are tremendous difficulties to be overcome in the conflict between Israel and the Arab states. Secondly, the whole area is more interested in escaping from colonial dependency than it is worried about Communist aggression.

Yet Dulles said, they have before them the clear statement of Russian intent, expressed in negotiations with the Nazi Germans in 1940, to expand toward the Persian Gulf.

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Two Recounts Are Requested

HALIFAX, (CP)—Progressive Conservative E. M. Ettinger Wednesday was declared elected in Hants East by a one-vote edge in Nova Scotia's May 26 general election.

His only opponent, Liberal Alfred Reid, filed application for a recount and it will be held soon as possible. The vote was 2,249 to 2,248.

The one-vote margin was the same given Mr. Ettinger, the sitting member on election night. Liberals elected 22 members, Progressive Conservatives 13 and the COF two.

HALIFAX, (CP)—D. D. Sutton, defeated Liberal candidate in the Nova Scotia general election, has applied for a recount in his constituency of Kings.

Declaration Day totals for the two-member riding have Progressive Conservatives E. D. Halliburton and George A. Boggs 7,640 and 7,472 votes respectively.

Mr. Sutton had 7,243 and his running mate, W. H. Pipe, 7,044.

Churchill Chose Cigar As Gift

LONDON, (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill had to think of an appropriate gift for the officers and non-commissioned officers of the Queen's Own Hussars, who escorted him in the Coronation procession.

Apparently he chose something he would like to get from a prime minister if he were a young serviceman, something to touch the heart.

So every Hussar who went to 10 Downing Street Wednesday to be photographed got from him a very large, imperial-looking cigar.

Bristol Man Is Charged With Father's Murder

OTTAWA, (CP)—Comic books and television were labeled as "saboteurs" of education Wednesday by delegates at the annual meeting of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation.

Canadians spend hundreds of millions on teaching, delegates said, and the least that could be done is to have the comic books written in "good English." Comics, the delegates said, are teaching the children the wrong kind of words at the most impressionable age.

Due to television the children neglect their reading habits, spending too much time watching TV. Also studies and homework took second place to the television set.

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To Carry Ore From All Over World To Yukon
TORONTO, (CP)—Plans to carry ore from all over the world for refining in northern British Columbia and southern Yukon were outlined Wednesday at the annual meeting of Ventures Limited, a holding and development company.

Company spokesmen said plans call for completion of the first stage of a multi-million dollar power development in 1955. Eventually 4,000,000 horsepower would be produced to feed the electric furnaces of the smelting plant.

Thayer Lindsley, president, said the site combines water storage at an elevation of more than 2,000 feet close to tidewater that is free of ice throughout the year.

Quebec Metallurgical Industries Limited, in which Ventures holds a 13.1 per cent interest, will run the project.

L. J. Lightly of Ottawa, general manager of Quebec Metallurgical said:

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Grain Ships Due At Saint John
SAINT JOHN, N. B., (CP)—The Israeli freighter Atzmaq will arrive Thursday to pick up the first grain load here since the National Grain Board inaugurated a parity price policy putting Maritime ports on an even basis with Montreal and Quebec.

The policy, in effect, amounts to a railway subsidy enabling foreign buyers to purchase grain at Maritime ports at the same price asked in Montreal and Quebec.

The object is to stimulate summer grain shipping through Atlantic ports.

The long-range plan for Yukon Metallurgical Industries consists of principal plants requiring large capital expenditures and using some 2,600,000 kilowatts of power. It is estimated that an annual production of \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 will be earned from the production of ferro-alloys, pig iron, alumina and base metals.

Initial production would be 25,000 tons of ferro-alloys a year. Quebec Metallurgical, Forbisher Limited, and other associated companies are acquiring interests in ore bodies in many parts of the world to feed the smelter.

Yukon Metallurgical expects to be able to treat low-grade bauxite ore to produce refined alumina with ferro-silicon as a by-product. A base metal smelter could treat ore from other countries and also refine the present and future production of lead, copper, zinc, cobalt and nickel from mining areas in B. C. and the Yukon.

IT SEEMS AS THOUGH THE MORE MONEY SOME FOLKS HAVE THE LESS POLITE THEY ARE!



TORONTO, (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max
Dawson	39	80
Victoria	47	63
Edmonton	47	64
Calgary	50	54
Regina	50	55
Winnipeg	56	68
Ottawa	50	71
Montreal	38	67
Quebec	42	65