KIDNAP VICTIM REUNITED WITH HUSBAND

Mrs Marcel Dassault, kidnapped wife of a millionaire French warplane builder, is reunited Sunday with her husband after she was found safe in an abandoned farmhouse about 30 miles north of Paris. She was kidnapped early Saturday by two hooded gunmen who lay in wait in front of the Dassault home on the edge of Paris. Police said one of her kidnappers was arrested. (AP Wirephoto)

Elliott Lake Transfusion Highlights Economic News

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The promise of an economic transfusion for the distressed Elliot Lake region of Northern Ontario highlighted business news during the last week.

Prime Minister Pearson's office Friday revealed a three point program aimed at relieving unemployment in the region threatened by the closure of the uranium mines around which the town of Elliot Lake had been built.

The program includes approval in principle for the location of a $50,000,000 pulp and paper mill at nearby Spragge, the transfer of the federal mining research facilities to Elliot Lake from Ottawa and an invitation for three mines in the area to bid on a 1,200,000-pound uranium contract.

Dominion Tar and Chemical Co. Ltd. of Montreal reported it has been studying the economic feasibility of establishing a mill at Spragge.

Ted Futterer, chairman of the Elliot Lake improvement district board of trustees and chairman of the prime minister's committee on Elliot Lake, said official word from the company on the bill is expected by the third week in June.

WILL EMPLOY 2,000

He said an estimated 2,000 men will be employed to run the mill, with Elliot Lake being used as the townsite.

Four uranium mines — three at Elliot Lake and one at Bancroft, Ont.—are expected to bid on the contract to supply uranium oxide to Britain after it was left unfulfilled by Gunnar Uranium Mines of Saskatchewan when the company ran out of ore.

The contract will be awarded to the company which guarantees the greatest number of man-hours. The fixed-price contract will run from July 1 this year to July 1, 1965.

Meanwhile, south of the border, Trade Minister Sharp had some sharp words about restrictive trade practices at a "world trade week" luncheon in Los Angeles when he rapped California's "buy-American" campaign.

"We are not unaware that protectionism of this type results from pressing domestic demands," he said, "but every government in the world is open to such demands and the touchstone of a liberal trading policy is the extent to whichsuchna is the extent to which such nationalistic demands are restricted."

ASKS QUOTAS REMOVED

Mr. Sharp asked for the removal of mineral quotas—but followed this with a few hard words for Canadians.

Canada, he said, wants to reduce her dependence on foreign capital and "this can be done in part by encouraging foreign companies in Canada to accept broader Canadian participation and management.

"But above all, it depends on our success in persuading Canadians themselves to invest more boldly in their own industrial potential."

In the corporate field, the Brazilian Traction Light and Power Co. Ltd. annual report, released during the week, contained what appears to be good news—despite a net loss for the year.

J. Grant Glassco, president, said in the report that "Brazil is emerging from a period of profound political stress" and that the ousting of former President Goulart holds out a possibility of "a solution for Brazil's most pressing problems, including particularly the inflation and balance of payments crises".

Royal Canadian Dragoons Receive New Battle Honors

CAMP GAGETOWN, N.B. (CP)—Black-belted members of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Canada's oldest armoured regiment, received a revised record of their battle honors from Governor General Georges Vanier here Saturday amid military and royal salutes.

A new guidon, or battle pennant, listing 18 honors from battles beginning in 1685 and up to the end of the Second World War was presented to Dragoons' commander Col. P.V.B. Grieve by the Governor General, in the official uniform of a Canadian army general.

Gen. Vanier described the guidon as a "glorious record of valor, sacrifice and achievement" in his presentation address and noted the absence among the 200 parading tank and armoured vehicle soldiers on their crack reconnaissance squadron.

In a reference to the patrol car - equipped Dragoons now serving with the United Nations force on Cyprus, Gen. Vanier told the regiment "at this moment one of your squadrons represents our county and our sovereign in a humanitarian undertaking which adds a new dimension and even greater lustre to your tradition." The regiment was formed in 1883.

INSPECT TROOP LINES

The General and Col. Grieve made an inspection trip among the lines of three Dragoons squads and their tank squadron, costumed in scarlet jackets and steel plummed helmets.

A royal salute boomed over the 427-square mile camp, largest in the Commonwealth, as four 105 millimetre howitzers welcomed the general as commander-in-chief of the Canadian armed forces.

After the official presentation and remarks by Gen. Vanier and Col. Grieve, the new guidon was led past the assembled officers and before a crowd of 2,000 spectators in a marchpast of three squadrons of 52-ton centurion tanks and other vehicles.

The ceremonies included trooping and retirement of the old guidon and consecretation by army padres of the new pennant as it lay draped over military drums. The corps' old battle emblem will go to an army museum, the new one with six additional honors will be displayed in officers quarters.

The army ceremonies were the climax of a three-day official New Brunswick visit that took the vice-regal couple to Campbellton, Newcastle and Fredericton before they arrived here.

PM Is Watching Byelection To Produce New Minister

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson has made it plain why he has left unfilled the cabinet vacancy caused by the death of Jack Garland, his revenue minister, last March 14.

He has his eye on a new minister and is counting on the Saskatoon byelection to make him available for cabinet duties.

Mr. Pearson's choice is Sid Buckwold, former mayor of Saskatoon who ran second in the 1963 election to the Progressive Conservative's Harry Jones.

In case there was any doubt about Mr. Buckwold as his choice, Mr. Pearson sent a telegram to a Liberal meeting which was read by Trade Minister Sharp.

It said:

"Saskatchewan needs a Liberal member in the House of Commons and a representative in the cabinet. I am hopeful that this byelection will produce both."

MUST HEAD POLLS

It now is up to Mr. Buckwold to head the polls June 22 in a three-way race. One of his opponents is Mr. Jones' widow, a doctor and the mother of four children.

Before the 1963 election, it had been assumed that Hazen Argue, the former CCF and New Democratic MP who switched to the Liberals, would be Saskatchewan's cabinet representative if he won re-election. But it was no secret among the top Liberals that Mr. Buckwold was Mr. Pearson's choice.

Mr. Buckwold is an out-going, energetic operator of a wholesale firm who served five-year terms as Saskatoon alderman and then mayor.

When the Conservatives emerged from the 1963 election with all 17 Saskatchewan seats and most of the others on the Prairies, Mr. Pearson's cabinet-making problems were simplified as to selection.

With only one Alberta MP, it was a foregone conclusion that Calgarian Harry Hays would go into the cabinet. A cattleman, he went into the agriculture portfolio, one of the two Manitoba Liberals elected, Roger Teillet, was made veterans minister.

TO SHUFFLE CABINET?

Now that Mr. Pearson has openly dubbed Mr. Buckwold a cabinet choice, the question is being asked whether the prime minister has plans for a shuffle of cabinet posts once the Saskatoon results are known.

It is almost the unanimous opinion among Liberals that, win or lose in Saskatoon, E. J Benson, MP for Kingston and parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Gordon, will be named to the cabinet.

If the Liberals lose Saskatoon, Mr. Benson would seem the candidate to fill the single cabinet vacancy.

But should the Liberals win and Mr. Buckwold goes in, a cabinet place for Mr. Benson would mean the departure of one of the current ministers, the addition of a minister without portfolio or creation of another portfolio.

Erhard Critical Of Sudetenland Return Demand

BONN (Reuters)—West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard Saturday criticized a demand by one of his ministers for the return of the Sudetenland to Germany as harmful to government efforts to improve relations with Russia and the rest of Eastern Europe.

Erhard summoned Transport Minister Hans - Christoph Seebohm to the Chancellery here to explain a hotly debated speech in Nuremberg last weekend in which the minister demanded the return of the "stolen Sudeten German homelands," by Czechoslovakia.

Seebohm made the speech at a Pentecost rally of more than 100,000 organized refugee Sudeten Germans, whose movement the minister heads.

A statement issued after the meeting at the Chancellery emphasized Erhard had ordered Seebohm to see him in the minister's capacity as spokesman of the "Sudetendeutschen Landsmannschaft."

EXPRESSES OBJECTION

"The federal chancellor expressed objection of formulations which have aroused lively contradiction both abroad and in the federal republic and which appear designed to counter with mistrust the federal government's policies aimed at seeking peaceful solutions," the statement said.

The statement said the chancellor emphasized that the government would not cease to seek ways and means of reaching an understanding with those countries.

However, it added, "no one can deprive people of their right to their homeland."

Erhard told Seebohm, who has served in the cabinet since its creation in 1949, the government raised no territorial claims against Czechoslovakia.

COMMONS TO HEAR THANT

OTTAWA (CP) — United Nations Secretary-General U Thant will address a joint meeting of the Commons and Senate in the Commons chamber at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Speaker Alan Macnaughton announced Friday.

GETTING THE EYE-TO-EYE TREATMENT

A line of long-eared white rabbits gets the eye treatment in a pharmaceutical laboratory at West Point, Pa. near Philadelphia with the aim of helping humans' eyes. Since rabbits' eyes and skins are more sensitive to irritants than those of man, the rabbits are used to detect possible irritating effects of new medical preparations. To make it easier to apply the test medications, a lab scientist has the rabbits lined up in holding devices similar to the early pillory used to punish a wayward citizen. (AP Wirephoto)

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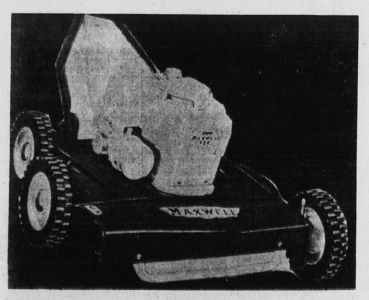

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