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bear he is often led by the one
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REDS CONTINUE TO IGNORE RIDGWAY'S LATEST MESSAGE

Rene Pleven Becomes New Premier Of France

Russians Are Warned Not To Be Deceived By Friendly Words From U.S.

By Eddy Gilmore
MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (AP) — Ivestia led off the Soviet press today in telling the Russian people not to be deceived by the friendship messages of the United States Congress and President Truman.

It seemed clear that the Soviet Government has made its proposed five-power peace pact the cornerstone for bettering relations with the United States, and that American rejection of proposals is going to be interpreted as a rejection of real friendship for the Soviet Union.

All Moscow papers gave a big play to the exchange of messages between the American President and Soviet Premier Nikolai Shvernik, and the U. S. Congress' resolution declaring Americans want friendly relations with the Russians.

Ivestia, the government newspaper, Pravda, the Communist Party paper; Red Star and Red Fleet, the organs of the Soviet army and navy, and even the teachers gazette carried the full messages of peace from Washington.

President Truman declared in his message that there will be no war if the Soviet people are correctly informed of the United States' peace aims. But printed in conjunction with this message was President Shvernik's answer, renewing a Red proposal for a peace pact among Russia, Communist China, Britain, the United States and France to reduce armaments and prohibit the making of atomic bombs.

When the Soviet press goes to work on the State Department's turn-down of the five-power pact idea, any good impression created by the Truman message will be considerably levelled off. (The State Department's view is that the United Nations charter makes a five-power peace pact superfluous.)

Ivestia said "International reaction, thirsting for a new war, strives to use reactionary governments in order to confuse the people with lies."

"They seek to present their aggressive policy as peaceful, and the peaceful policy of the U.S.S.R. and other peace-loving countries as aggressive."

Details Of Army Rotation Plan Expected Soon

OTTAWA, Aug. 8 (CP) — The Government's plan to rotate home-defence paratroopers with long-term soldiers in Korea is expected to be announced within the next few days. Defence Minister Claxton is putting the finishing touches on the announcement.

First to come home will be the men of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, which reached Korea last December. They are likely to start moving home fairly soon and are believed to be to have all the long-term paratroopers home by Christmas.

Men of the other units, including the 2nd Battalions of the Royal Canadian and Royal 22nd Regiments, will come home later after serving six months or so in combat areas. They went into combat areas in late May.

Paratroopers of the home-defence 23rd Airborne Brigade already have started moving to Wainwright, Alta., the reinforcement base for the 25th Brigade in Korea, to be ready to go to Korea on a rotation basis.

Itinerary May Be Announced Today

OTTAWA, Aug. 8 (CP) — The Canadian itinerary of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh likely will be announced tomorrow, officials said late today after a Cabinet meeting at which the Ministers approved the schedule.

No Delivery Of Stampless Mail

OTTAWA, Aug. 8 (CP) — The Post Office announced today that stampless mail isn't going to be delivered from now on.

Mail carrying no stamps will be returned to the sender or, if a return address isn't shown, sent to the Dead Letter Office. In the past, letters mailed without stamps have been delivered and the postage collected from the recipient.

The new policy does not affect mail bearing insufficient postage. Such mail will be delivered and postage due collected.

Progress Reported In Anglo-Iranian Talks

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 8 (Reuters) — British and Iranian oil delegates tonight reported "some progress" after a two-hour session in the garden of the Shah's summer palace.

It was the second meeting in the new attempt to settle the Anglo-Iranian oil-nationalization dispute. A third is to be held tomorrow night.

Richard Stokes, Lord Privy Seal and head of the British delegation, visited the Abadan oil fields Tuesday while the Iranian Cabinet discussed a note he sent them after Monday's conference.

It was believed that the Iranians replied to Stokes' note at tonight's session.

The note outlined the British attitude on the three-month-long dispute.

An Iranian delegate said before the meeting that three main items had been tabled for discussion tonight.

1. Iran's reply to Stokes' note; 2. Discussion of the suggestion of Stokes of ways of improving Iranian relations with the British staff at the Abadan refinery; and 3. Iran's suggestions for an oil-talk agenda.

Earlier today Stokes met Javad Buseheri, Iranian Minister of Communications and official host to Stokes and President Truman's "oil" envoy W. Averell Harriman.

Observers believed they discussed formal administrative arrangements.

Stokes appeared optimistic after the meeting. He told correspondents "there is every sign that reasonable people here want an agreement."

"But I will go home without agreement rather than accept anything unfair or unreasonable," he added.

Still Faced With Task Of Forming Cabinet

By HARVEY HUDSON
PARIS, Aug. 8 (AP) — The French National Assembly today confirmed Rene Pleven as premier. A job he held for seven months last year.

The vote was 391 to 102.

Pleven's investiture opens the way for an end to the political crisis which has gripped France since Premier Henri Queuille resigned July 10. Queuille's resignation was an automatic consequence of the national parliamentary elections June 17.

Only the Communists voted against Pleven. Members of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Rassemblement du Peuple Francais abstained. His support came from the wide range of middle-of-the-road parties that have controlled the French Government for the last four years. One of these is his own small Democratic and Socialist Union of Resistance.

Pleven succeeded today where two previous candidates lost out. Rene Mayer, outgoing justice minister, and Maurice Petsche, outgoing finance minister, failed to get the required absolute majority of 314 votes when they asked for investiture. Four other candidates for the premiership had to admit defeat before they asked assembly approval.

Now Pleven faces the job of putting together a cabinet acceptable to the parties which supported him. The Catholic Movement Republican, Populaire, the Radical Socialists and the Socialists are the biggest of this group.

Nootka Arrives In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 (AP) — The Canadian destroyer Nootka arrived here yesterday after eight months of combat in Korean waters.

Flying the United Nations flag, the destroyer has been at sea 24 to 26 days each month, blasting North Korean targets with her four-inch guns.

"The men weren't keen on the trip when we sailed, but their attitude changed after we started rescuing Korean civilians from the cold waters," said Cmdr. A. B. F. Fraser-Harris, skipper of the Nootka.

"I'm sure we came to realize that unless Communist aggression were held in the Far East, this same fate might befall the Atlantic coast."

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Aug. 8 (AP) — One thousand United States Air Force soldiers arrived today to begin manning American military bases in French Morocco, in the northwest corner of North Africa. The U. S. will have the use of seven airfields in Morocco.

Big Business Year For Canadian Co-Operatives

OTTAWA, August 3, 1951 — Canadian cooperative business organizations did a bumper business during 1950—the year incidentally which marked half-century of cooperative effort in Canada.

Total business in 1950 at considerably over one billion dollars (\$1,039,837,258) was the largest ever transacted. Compared with 1949 it showed an increase of \$384 million. The number of associations at 2,951, increased by 314 and membership went up 118,177. In 1932, the first year for which complete records are available, total business through 755 associations amounted to \$145,303.

These are the highlights of the 19th annual summary of cooperative organizations in Canada, a study made each year by the Economics Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Mr. J. E. O'Meara, who supervises the work, points out that although not all of the known Canadian cooperatives reported their 1950 operations, the chief organizations were all included, and so the summary gives a reasonably accurate picture of cooperative activities.

Report Cabinet Crisis In Egypt Over Treaty

CAIRO, Aug. 8 (CP) — Several Egyptian newspapers said today a cabinet crisis has been brought on by the Egyptian Foreign Minister's announcement that Egypt will break its treaty with Britain.

The opposition paper Akher Lahza said Salah Din Pasha's statement Monday had "astounded" Premier Mustapha El Nahas Pasha and surprised most of his cabinet. The paper said Salah El Din's assertion that Britain would not be supported in a future war was equally surprising.

It claimed the announcement conflicted with the cabinet's suggestion that his speech should merely suggest that Egypt would reconsider its attitude toward Britain in the event of war.

The Foreign Minister told the government organ, Al Balagh, that suspension of the treaty must be preceded by legislation.

"We shall announce the abrogation in a separate statement to be made before the next throne speech," he said.

In Geneva, Dr. Mahmud Azmi Bey, Egyptian observer to the United Nations' Economic and Social Council, said it will be "only a matter of weeks" until the Sudan Convention and the Anglo-Egyptian treaty are denounced.

In London, informed British diplomats said Britain will not recognize a one-sided denunciation.

En Route Home



Able Seaman Donald Keir Smith who is with the destroyer "Nooka" is now en route to Halifax after spending almost eight months in Korean waters. Keir who has just passed his twentieth birthday, joined the R.C.N. nearly three years ago and studied radar. He has travelled extensively since then and has seen many points of interest. He is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Brinsley Smith, East Royalty.

Panel Discussions At Teachers' Conference

The possibilities of retired teachers receiving credit toward their pensions for teaching services in other provinces than the one in which their retirement becomes effective were briefly explored yesterday at the 30th Conference of the Canadian Teachers Association held at the Charlottetown.

The question arose in the Superannuation Committee Report presented by Dr. L. Bernice MacNaughton, past president of the Federation. Although there was disagreement among delegates as to how the problem could best be solved, it was the consensus that a teacher spending a lifetime in the profession should be entitled to a full pension even though some of the teaching years might have been spent in different provinces.

Some of the delegates felt that inter-provincial transfer of funds would present an insurmountable obstacle to the plan because of possible conflict with various provincial pension acts. It was suggested that teachers should have a vested right in provincial pensions so that regardless of moving from one province to another, they would not lose their interest in the pension of any province in which they taught.

The subject provoked considerable discussion in the group when it came up during the second general session of the conference held yesterday.

Morning Session

In the first meeting during the morning delegates sat in on a Symposium on Collective Bargaining and Tenure. During this period of technical discussions the members heard from various provinces whose teachers work under a provincial labor act and through various locals in the provinces. The discussion was led by delegates from Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario.

Legislation leading to recognition in Quebec was discussed by Mr. F. J. C. Seymour, Calgary, while the arbitration session was held.

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Crop Report

OTTAWA, Aug. 8 (CP) — Heavy crops are being stored in the Maritimes as having nears completion, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said today in a telegraphic crop report.

The bureau said grain crops lack uniformity in the Maritimes. Potato blight is reported in New Brunswick, but is not extensive. The Nova Scotia and New Brunswick apple crops will be lighter.

Haymaking is nearly two weeks late. Grain crops are progressing favorably and harvesting will be in full swing in the next couple of weeks. Tobacco and potatoes are progressing favorably. Pastures are excellent and milk production is keeping up well.

Maine Seeking Potato Pickers

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 8 (AP) — Two Maine Employment Security Commissioners and members of their staff will go to Montreal Friday to negotiate for farm workers to help harvest Maine potatoes.

The E.S.C. has said that "several thousand" Canadian workers could be employed, although the Canadian labor market also is tight.

In the Maine group will be Commissioner Robert J. Faulkner of Augusta and Charles E. Fortin of Lewiston, Recruitment Supervisor and S.C. office manager Elliott E. Barker of Caribou.

The United States Bureau of Employment Security and the Canadian Labor Department and National Employment Service also will send spokesmen.

Accuse U. N. Of Stalling Cease-Fire Talks

TOKYO, Aug. 8 (Thursday) — (AP) — The Communist top command played a wailing game on the interrupted Korean cease-fire talks today while accusing the United Nations of "stalling" tactics.

There still was no official response to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's Tuesday night demand for new Red assurances that the neutrality of Kaesong would be scrupulously observed.

The Peiping radio, however, quoted a "special correspondent" as saying Ridgway's failure to send his delegates to Kaesong on such a "pretext" caused "the people of the world to doubt the basic sincerity of the American side."

It was the first Communist reaction to Ridgway's Tuesday message.

The broadcast complained that "The Korean armistice negotiations were suspended for another day as a result of the delegates of the American side failing, without any justification, to come to Kaesong."

Allies Wait for Signal

The Allied negotiations team waited in Korea for a signal to proceed with the talks but there was little likelihood of this today.

Communist propaganda organs, particularly the Peiping and Pyongyang radios, harped on the Allied supreme commander's "unreasonable" attitude. They said Ridgway was making a mountain out of a molehill over the appearance of combat-armed Red Troops at Kaesong five days ago.

It was the Red attempt to minimize the importance of the neutrality violation that led Ridgway to reject an official Communist explanation of the incident last Monday.

The last nine sessions of the suspended talks had been deadlocked over a basic issue—where to draw a line for a buffer zone between opposing Red and U. N. forces.

Lively Air Activity

Allied air activity was maintaining a hot and heavy pace over Korea. A communique Wednesday announced almost 700 sorties were flown up to midnight Tuesday.

Fifth Air Force planes including attached Australian, South African and land-based marine units hammered Red supply lines in 400 missions.

Napalm (jellied gasoline) and strafing attacks inflicted an estimated 275 casualties on Communist troops in the central sector of the battlefield.

Ground fighting was confined to patrol activity.

Lost In Nova Scotia Woods Two Days

SHELburne, N.S., Aug. 8 (CP) — Leslie Acker found his own way out of the woods about 13 miles from here after wandering around lost for two days and nights. He was extremely weak but suffered no serious ill effects.

Acker entered the forest to pick blueberries Sunday. R.M.P. and local forestry officials had started a search before he appeared.

Espionage Ringleader To Leave Prison Soon

(By Douglas How)
OTTAWA, Aug. 8 (CP) — Two of the 20 men and women accused in Canada's sensational post-war spy probe will remain behind bars when Fred Rose is released shortly, possibly tomorrow. It was learned today.

Nine were imprisoned, one fined, nine acquitted and the charge against the other dropped.

Rose is the seventh to return from prison to freedom. The R. C. M. P. detained him in 1946.

Now 43, the Polish-born former Labor-Progressive member of Parliament who was convicted of spying to communicate wartime secrets to Russia is due for release from St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, near Montreal.

His case has been under study here by officials who well remember the opinion of the Royal Commission on Espionage that Rose and Sam Carr were the main cogs in a Soviet spy network that obtained "a very great deal of secret information from a number of departments and agencies of government."

Free To Resume Life
The result is a decision that Immigration Minister Harris communicated to the Commons June 28—that Rose is free to resume his life as a Canadian citizen. He can't be deported.

Rose could even run again for

Lone Bandit Captured In Shawinigan Falls Holdup

SHAWINIGAN FALLS, Que., Aug. 8 (CP) — A lone gunman was captured today three blocks away from a Banque Canadienne Nationale branch here after he robbed the bank of \$6,770.

Provincial Police identified the suspect as Jules Carignan, in his late 20s, who said he was from Asbestos, in Quebec's Eastern Townships district.

Police said they recovered the loot after a city constable Leo Lacerie, captured the bandit in a restaurant.

Lacerie said he was tipped off by a taxi-driver Phil Guimont and two other men, Jean-Claude Leclerc and Romeo Vincent, Leclerc

said he saw the suspect enter the bank and leave shortly after, while Vincent was at the restaurant where the suspect telephoned for Guimont's taxi.

Lacerie disarmed the gunman as he was leaving the restaurant. Inspector-General Norbert Labbe said the bandit entered the bank when there were no clients inside. He forced Lacerie, Jean-Claude Bruneau to give him the money. He then forced four other bank employees to lie down on the floor and fled on foot.

Shawinigan Falls is an industrial centre some 125 miles north-east of Montreal in the St. Maurice valley.

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Early Pioneers' Cemetery Rediscovered At Stanhope

A link in the chain of an almost forgotten past has been uncovered at Stanhope along the north shore of Queen's County. A cemetery, age undetermined, but believed to be one of the oldest burial places of early British settlers in this Province, is today the source of much interest and speculation.

Hidden from the eyes of visitors by trees and undergrowth for more than half a century, it was uncovered by workmen in the National Park area in the course of clearing and thinning the brush.

At least 140 years old, the cemetery contains the remains of some of the first settlers of the Stanhope and Covehead regions along with a number of American sailors who were drowned off the North Shore during a storm in 1851.

Some of the older residents of Stanhope, it is believed, may be able to contribute some valuable information as to the burial ground from family tradition. So far as is known, no written records exist.

The cemetery is being cleared through the efforts of the National Park superintendent, Mr. Bert MacGillivray and his employees under the foremanship of Mr. Reginald MacDonald, Grand Tracédie.

Preliminary plans aim at cleaning up the dyke-surrounded ground and leaving the stones and graves undisturbed. It is anticipated that proper authorities will later make an investigation.

The cemetery lies between Dalvay and Stanhope about 100 yards west of Long Pond, and not more than 200 yards from the highway. In size it is approximately 125 by 25 feet.

Three granite tombstones with their inscriptions have weathered the passage of time and the elements. The first, located at the top of the cemetery, records the death of Elizabeth Boyer Lawson in 1811. Another records the death of a Mr. Lawson in 1833 and a third that of John Auld in 1842.

Most of the headstones protruding from the ground, however, are of sandstone. Some of these stones



HALIFAX, Aug. 8 (CP) — Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office are valid until midnight tomorrow.

Synopsis—The weather was fine over the Maritimes today, and afternoon temperatures rose to the high seventies in most regions. This evening the weather is still clear in the Eastern Maritimes, but skies have clouded over in the western regions as a band of unsettled, rainy weather approaches from the New England States. The rain will spread into the western regions during the night, and reach the Eastern Maritimes Thursday.

Forecasts:
Prince Edward Island — Rain beginning about noon Thursday—cooler. Thursday. Light winds. Low early Thursday morning and high in the afternoon at Charlottetown 58 and 70.

High tide today at 2:27 A. M. and 3:06 P. M.
Sun rises today at 5:06 A. M. and sets at 7:30 P. M.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

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Prince Nova — 9 A.M., 1 P.M., 5 P.M.