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PRISONER EXCHANGE SCHEDULED TO BEGIN APRIL 21

Russian Spy Ring Smashed In West Germany

Income Tax Credits Touch Off Debate In The Commons

OTTAWA, (CP)—Opposition Commons members Friday criticized a federal budget provision enlarging personal income tax credits on dividends received from Canadian companies.

CCF and Social Credit members called for elimination of the credit, while a Progressive Conservative said it would react against the sale of municipal securities and asked for some compensating concession on municipal bonds.

During debate on Income Tax Act amendments to implement the budget, the House also heard a renewal of the CCF's demand for removal of the three-per-cent "floor" on income tax exemptions for medical expenses.

The dividend credit proposal would enable taxpayers to credit against their tax 20 per cent of the dividends they receive from taxing Canadian corporations, starting with dividends received this year. At present, a 10-per-cent credit is allowed.

During the discussion, Finance Minister Abbott brought in an amendment to the clause to provide that in no case would the taxpayer escape liability for the two-per-cent social security tax.

New Leader Of CCF Party Named In B.C.



Mr. Harold Winch

VANCOUVER, (CP)—School principal Arnold Webster, 54, was elected by acclamation Friday night to succeed Harold Winch as leader of the CCF party in British Columbia.

His election at a convention called to prepare the CCF for the June 9 provincial election followed the formal resignation earlier in the day of Mr. Winch, a veteran parliamentarian at 45.

Mr. Webster was named leader after nine other candidates declined to run.

Mr. Winch's retirement ended a political career spanning 20 years. Besides representing Vancouver East in the legislature for a score of years, he was leader of the Opposition for 12.

The convention, which continues through Sunday, listened in tense silence as Mr. Winch told the 175 delegates he is retiring because of "poor health and nervous exhaustion."

35 Members Of Ring Placed Under Arrest

BONN, Germany, (Reuters)—West German police have smashed the biggest Russian spy ring in Germany since the war.

Vice-Chancellor Dr. Franz Blücher announced Tuesday that police rounded up 35 members of the ring in raids throughout West Germany Thursday night. Police are still hunting at least another seven spies.

Led By Arm; Officers

He charged that the ring was led by Soviet army officers and masqueraded as an economic and political research group. Its headquarters was in East Berlin.

Deputy Premier Walter Ulbricht of East Germany "knew all about the affair", he said. Other Communist big-shots behind the ring include East German Security Minister Wilhelm Zaisser and Acting East German Foreign Minister Anton Ackermann.

Behind Business Firms

Acting for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, now in the United States, Blücher disclosed that the spy network operated behind "front" business firms illegally and legally trading with the East.

He said the spies' main job was to gather information on every aspect of West German military, political and economic systems.

Only highly-trained agents were allowed to become members of the ring.

The 35 persons under arrest acted as spies or couriers, the vice-chancellor said.

Plane In Trouble Lands After 5 Hours

WINNIPEG, (CP)—A chartered Trans-Canada Air Lines plane with 14 persons on board developed mechanical trouble shortly after take-off Friday and circled Winnipeg for five hours before returning safely to the field. The North Star plane, taking 43 miners to the aluminum development at Kitimat, B.C., was unable to retract its landing gear after the take-off, and its landing flaps jammed down.

The Erie canal between Buffalo and New York City was opened for traffic in 1825.

U.S. Delegate Thinks Little Of Soviet Peace Proposals

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP)—American delegate Ernest A. Gross called on the free world Friday to maintain its strength and unity. He described Moscow's recent gestures as "political weather-making, unpredictable in its nature."

Gross urged the United Nations 60-country political committee to demand that the Soviet government of Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky that the assembly accept the old-type Stalin plan for peace, only slightly revised, as a way out of the world's tensions. The plan is embodied in a Polish resolution.

Siding with Gross, Victor Andres Belandier of Peru, said the proposal is "perfectly dead—not only dead but rotten."

Adjourns Until Monday

The committee adjourned until Monday but there is no chance the Polish resolution will be accepted.

The time will come when the Soviet government realizes the necessity of modifying its traditional "obstructive policies," Gross said, adding:

"If so, we feel it will be the result of our policies of strength and of unity."

"It is clear to us that we must not abandon but rather nurture the very strength and unity which has brought forth some conciliatory gestures from the Kremlin in recent weeks."

"It has been the policy of the Soviet government, as the world has realized, to alternate periods and tactics of relaxation and tension and back to relaxation again; a species of political weather-making, unpredictable in its nature."

The Polish resolution calls for an immediate cessation of hostilities in Korea. It urges both sides to resume talks on the prisoner of war issue and do everything possible to settle that problem. This is the only change from last year when the Poles and the Russians demanded the repatriation of every prisoner. The Polish resolution will be accepted.

The Chinese stand on exchange of sick and wounded prisoners and repatriation of others, with those unwilling to go home to be handed to a neutral state pending a final settlement.

Southern Rhodesia Records Solid Vote For Federation

Identity Of Body Found To Be Error

TORONTO, (CP)—Harold Titus went to a suburban swimming pool Friday to report the death in a traffic accident of his brother-in-law, Grant Wyles, 16. He almost collapsed when his supposedly-dead brother-in-law called to him "Hiya, Curly."

Titus learned Grant had spent the night at the home of a chum before coming to the pool where he worked as an attendant.

Young Wyles' relatives were notified of his death Thursday night after the boy's sister "identified" a badly-battered body. Police said the boy killed on highway 401 north of the city wore almost identical clothing and this led to the mistake in identity.

The accident victim was later identified as Robert Gilchrist, 14, of suburban North York. He was hit by a car while cycling.

Mrs. Harry Wyles was overcome after learning her son is alive. When she arrived at hospital Thursday night officials refused to let her see the body because of her shocked condition.

SALISBURY, (Reuters)—Southern Rhodesia has recorded a clear "yes" for federating with its northern neighbors, clearing the way for the birth of a British Central African Federation of almost 7,000,000 inhabitants.

The final count of votes cast in Thursday's referendum was 25,570 for federation; 14,729 against.

Only four of 30 voting districts showed an anti-federation majority.

Expected To Follow Lead

The legislative councils of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland are expected to follow Southern Rhodesia's lead and accept the federation plan, as put forth by Britain, by the end of this month.

The British Parliament has already approved it in principle and is expected to pass the necessary enabling bill in May.

Sir Godfrey Huggins, Southern Rhodesian prime minister who has long fought for federation, said last week he expected that the federation plan would probably be put into effect by next August.

Expect Stability

Federalists say the new state of 500,000 square miles and great mineral riches will lend political stability to the entire troubled continent. They see a prospect of great economic development.

Opponents of the project were largely swayed by racial fears. Many Southern Rhodesian whites feared that the racial composition of the new state will be lopsided with 6,000,000 Africans against a mere 200,000 whites.

Vocal African opinion has been against federation, claiming it will give the European population too much power.

Russian Policy On Austria Unchanged

VIENNA, (AP)—The Russians avoided any direct attacks on the West at the Allied control council meeting Friday but gave no indication of any change in Soviet policy toward Austria.

The Four-Power council administrators occupied Austria. Western diplomats have been hoping the Russians might make some conciliatory gesture toward signing an Austrian treaty of independence, sought by the West for the last eight years.

But Lt.-Gen. V. P. Sviridov, the Soviet high commissioner, assailed the Austrian governments which have been in office since the war, demanded a ban on a book written by Germany's Franz Von Papen and refused an Austrian post office request to make a teletype connection between two towns in the U. S. and Russian zones.

ATLEE LEAVES HOSPITAL

LONDON, (AP)—Former Prime Minister Clement Atlee, whose appendix was removed 10 days ago, left hospital Friday and went to his country home for convalescence. He is 70.

May Be Turning Point In Search For Armistice

By George A. McArthur
MUNSAN, (AP)—The Allies and Communists signed a momentous agreement at Panmunjom Saturday for exchanging sick and wounded Korean War captives beginning April 21. It could be the turning point in the 22-month-long search for an armistice in Korea.

Truce Talks

The next step appeared to be the setting of a date for resuming truce talks, bogged down for a year and suspended since Oct. 8 on the last big issue of an overall exchange of war captives.

The disabled captive exchange pact, negotiated in only five days and signed on the sixth, may provide an approach to solving the larger problem. Top Communist leaders have said they are anxious to resume the full-dress armistice talks at once.

U. S. Rear-Admiral John Daniel and North Korean Maj.-Gen. Lee Sang Cho signed the disabled captive exchange pact at 12:08 p.m. (10:08 p.m. EST, Friday).

They headed the liaison teams which negotiated the 10-point agreement.

Will Be Sent Home

Most of the Allied sick and wounded will be sent to their homes immediately after they cross the line, if they are able to travel. Those who are not well enough to travel will be taken to hospitals in Japan.

The exchange must be completed within 30 days.

The Communists will return 600 prisoners, including 120 Americans, 20 British, 15 other non-Koreans, including Canadians, Turks, Greeks and Dutch, and the rest South Koreans.

The UN command will return 5,000 North Koreans and 700 Chinese.

New Royal Tomb Found In Egypt

SAKKARA, Egypt, (Reuters)—A 5,000-year-old royal tomb unearthed here contained furniture and pottery showing a higher standard of civilization in the first dynasty of Egypt than formerly supposed.

Excavation was that of King Uadi, who lived about 3100 B.C. in Egypt's first dynasty. Ivory and wooden labels, fragments of wooden furniture, pottery, and alabaster and schist rock vessels were found in the tomb.

DUNDEE, Scotland, (CP)—The Coronation celebrations committee here voted by 4 to 3 to omit the 21-gun salute on Coronation Day, because of the cost of ammunition. Treasurer James Gillies said "We don't want to be standing by with taxpayers saying at each round 'bang goes another £1.'"

U.K. Budget Forecasts Not Heard This Year

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, (CP)—Treasury boss Richard Austen Butler retired Friday night to his country home in Essex with a pocketful of expensive question marks. The country gets the answers Tuesday.

For Tuesday is Britain's budget day, probably the greatest occasion of the parliamentary year.

There's one big difference this year. The usual confident forecasts about what's going to be in the budget are missing.

One of the big stumbling blocks is that Britain closed the financial year March 31 with an overall deficit of \$436,000,000. In his previous budget, Butler had estimated an approximate balance, but revenue was considerably below expectations.

The budgetary deficit apart, Butler's biggest decision may involve consideration of international financial trends. Put simply, he must make up his mind whether restraints on spending should be tightened, or whether the possibility of a world recession might be an occasion for letting out the sails a little.

Last year Butler set out to give a balanced economy, one which neither the forces of inflation nor of deflation would have too great an influence. He is said to feel that he has succeeded, with last year's increase in the bank rate from 2 1/2 to four per cent regarded as perhaps the chief factor in killing off the "inflation" in Britain's economy.

Now the task, as treasury officials see it, is to keep the balance and at the same time act strongly to boost production for export.

New Energy Rate Scale For S'ide Plant's Rural Patrons

The Board of Public Utilities has handed down a new scale of electric energy rates for the rural areas supplied by the Town of Summerside to be effective May 1st. The electric light committee of the Town Council met yesterday morning and reviewed the rates which have been revised upward.

The minimum charge in the domestic and farm service category is \$4.00 per month and the energy charge is four cents per kilowatt hour for the first 200 kilowatt hours per month, and three cents for all over that amount.

The general service rate which will apply to commercial establishments has a minimum charge of \$300 per kilowatt of connected load and the energy charge will be five cents per kilowatt hour for the first 200 kilowatt hours per month per kilowatt of connected load, and three cents for all over that.

The schedule of rates is as follows: "Rural area shall comprise all areas and districts outside the municipal limits of the town of Summerside."

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Whitewash As Defence Against Atomic Blasts

LONDON, (AP)—If war comes, Britain overnight will become virtually a nation of whitewashers, slapping a coat of the stuff on every window in sight as protection against the heat of atomic blasts.

This new twist to the blackout of the last war was disclosed Friday in a preview of a new film on atomic bombs ordered by the home office for use in civil defence training.

The documentary film showed that whitewashing of windows gives protection against heat from an atomic explosion and revealed civil defence plans to enlist almost everyone in the task if war comes. Civil defence experts believe the whitewash would in many cases prevent the contents of buildings from catching fire from the atomic heat.

New Drug Reported To Help In Cancer Fight; Tests Now Underway

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
CHICAGO, (AP)—A drug made from blood is a hopeful prospect for giving cancers a sucker punch with x-rays.

It may act as a fifth column inside cancer cells, weakening their defence against x-rays. The rays would hit the cancers much harder, with less damage to healthy tissues which don't take in the drug.

Also, the drug may be a good messenger to carry radioactive atoms, right into cancers, to bathe them with atomic rays.

As yet, these are just prospects, although tests on humans are under way.

Studies Described

The basic studies so far, and possibilities, were described Friday to the American Association for Cancer Research by Dr. Frank Pigge, University of Maryland medical school, and Dr. Ralph Wichterma, Temple University, Philadelphia.

The drug or chemical is porphyrin, a red material for giving blood its red color and for making other vital body chemicals.

Tiny slipper-shaped animals, parameria, gave the clue that porphyrin makes living cells susceptible to x-rays. Usually, it takes 340,000 roentgen units of x-rays to

kill half of a whole colony of parameria. When the parameria take porphyrin, an x-ray dose of only 40,000 units kills half of them.

There is good evidence that cancer cells take in porphyrin while most other healthy tissues do not—tests are under way on 18 persons to see if injections of

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TORONTO, (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	—	44
Victoria	39	59
Edmonton	22	37
Calgary	21	28
Regina	23	30
Winnipeg	27	38
Toronto	45	58
Ottawa	40	50
Montreal	42	57
Quebec	36	48
Saint John, N.B.	37	49
Moncton	33	42
Halifax	38	49
Charlottetown	34	46
Sydney	35	38
Yarmouth	35	51
St. John's, Nfld.	—	38

HALIFAX, (CP)—Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office in Halifax and valid until midnight Saturday with an outlook for Sunday.

Region forecasts:

Prince Edward Island: Cloudy, with rain beginning in the evening; mild; light winds becoming southeast 15 about noon. Low-high at Charlottetown 35 and 48. Sunday, cloudy and mild.

Saint John river valley: Intermittent rain beginning Saturday morning; mild; light winds southeast 20, shifting to southwest in the evening. Low-high at Fredericton 35 and 55. Saint John and Edmundston 35 and 52. Cloudy and mild Sunday.

Bay of Chaleur: Cloudy, intermittent rain beginning about noon; light winds southeast 20. Low-high at Campbellton 32 and 45. Cloudy and mild Sunday.

Eastern N.B. counties: Overcast with rain beginning in the afternoon; mild; southeast winds 15. Low-high at Moncton 35 and 45. Cloudy and mild Sunday.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 8:35 A. M. and 8:46 P. M. High tide on the North Shore at 3:43 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 5:36 A. M. and sets at 6:53 P. M.

Coming Events

- *St. Peter's Legion Meeting in the Hall, Monday, April 13th.
- *Cleaning grain till May 10. Arnold Beer.
- *Try our Purina Finance plan for chicks and hogs. Dillon and Spillit.
- *Dancing every Tuesday in St. Peter's Legion Hall. Chaisson's Orchestra.
- *Pantry sale by North Milton W.I. at Fennell and Chandler April 18 at 2:30.
- *Weekly Dance, Fort Augustus Hall, Wednesday, April 15th. Burke's Orchestra.
- *Now open for cleaning grain and timothy, every day but Friday. Ira MacDonald, Covehead.
- *In stock Purina Chick and Pig Starters. Try the Finance Plan. W. I. Bowman, Hunter River.
- *Farmers, ask about the Shui Gain Feed Finance Plan. For particulars contact your local feed mill.
- *In stock, Laurentian turnip seed, mangel seed, oil cake, fish meal, and chick starter. Dillon and Spillit.
- *Crapaud—Victoria Board of Trade will meet at Crapaud, evening of April 13th, at 8 o'clock. D. Hart, Secretary.
- *Come to Tryon Baptist Hall, Wednesday evening, April 15th for Hampton Variety Concert. Sponsored by Tryon Y.P.U.
- *All Mount Albion School taxes not paid by April 20th, 1953, will be passed in for collection. By Order of the Trustees.
- *Community Auction, North Tryon, May 18th. List chattels with Fred Leard accompanied by one dollar registration fee before May 10th.
- *Master Feeds. New shipments have arrived. For off car prices call Dunk River Dairying Co., Central Bedouque, H. B. Willis Inc., Kensington, L. D. McLeod & Sons, Victoria and Albany. Feeders who keep records use Master.
- *Buying pigs Monday at Fredericton; Tuesday, 9 A. M. at Brookfield; 10:00 Milton; 11:00 Charlottetown, Market Square; 1:00 P. M. York; 2:00 Bedford; 3:00 Mount Stewart. Paying \$26.00 a pair for good pigs over 28 pounds each. Will also buy smaller ones. Knud Jorgensen.

Four Have Miraculous Escape In Plane Crash

HALIFAX, (CP)—The navy has termed "miraculous" the survival of four airmen whose Avenger aircraft crashed and burned in pitch darkness Thursday night in Nova Scotia's Annapolis valley.

The crash was one of three with two other aircraft, which collided in mid-air over suburban Halifax, were killed.

"We never knew we were in trouble until our right wing began clipping off treetops," said Chief Petty Officer R. E. M. Geale of Dartmouth, returning to Dartmouth from Montreal aboard the Avenger.

Escape Before Fire
"I reached for my parachute as the ship began shuddering but we were on the ground before I could grab it. We crawled clear before she burst into flames."

The four who walked away from the blazing wreckage were Geale, Sub-Lt. J. W. Paton, Montreal; PO P. Martin, Ascot, Eng.; and AB M. Legare of Gatineau, Que. Martin is in Canada studying under the NATO training scheme.

"It's miraculous that these boys got out of the plane alive," said Capt. A. G. Storrs, commanding officer at the Shearwater naval air base across the harbor from Halifax.

The Navy is investigating the crashes.

None of the four was seriously injured, and all have been released from hospital except one, who will go home Saturday.

The men built a shelter from a parachute and spruce branches. Geale walked out to summon help in the morning using makeshift boots made from parachute silk and kappas in a preserver. He lost his boots in the crash.

Two Pilots Killed
Lieut. Robert O'Neill, Ottawa, and Lieut. F. G. Rice, 30, of Gravenhurst, Ont., were killed when an Avenger and a Sea Fury, one of the fastest piston-driven aircraft in the world, collided near Halifax.

The Sea Fury swirled over homes at suburban Fairview and plunged into the forest in a ball of flames. The other plane spun crazily into Bedford Basin, 300 yards from homes, oil and railyards and a busy highway.

Staccato burst of exploding ammunition and gasoline roared over the darkened waters of the basin as the plane burned to the water and sank. Both bodies were recovered.

Bedford Basin, at the northern end of Halifax harbor, was the rendezvous point for thousands of convoys during two world wars. The mid-air collision was the second involving Navy planes this week, but the earlier one caused only minor damage as an Avenger and a Harvard trainer brushed eight miles over the Atlantic during exercises.

Electrically-Powered Car Winner Of Top Award

NEW YORK, (AP)—An electrically-powered automobile which its sponsors say can "accelerate like a jet" was named Friday as winner of the "most unique and advanced engineering" award at the international motor sports show here.

Manufactured in Saginaw, Mich., the car derives all its power from electricity produced by batteries

and also by a gasoline-driven generator. It has no transmission. Show officials quote the inventor as saying it can go from a dead stop to a speed of 100 miles an hour in a distance of only 300 feet.

The car is called the "moto all-electric sports car." The electrically-powered engine is located in the rear. The car has a fibreglass body.

Small Strike Closing Down Ford Plants

DETROIT, (AP)—The Ford Motor Company said Friday it expects to lay off 45,000 men in factories across the United States by Monday because of the small-parts plant strike at its Monroe, Mich., plant.

Management said the layoffs were forced by the shutting off of supplies by a nine-day-old walkout at the Monroe parts and equipment plant. The local 178 of the United Auto Workers (UAW) has been on strike since April 2 in a speed-up grievance.

So far the strike has affected only the Ford car and truck assembly work.

The Washington national monument is a marble shaft towering 555 feet at Washington, D. C.