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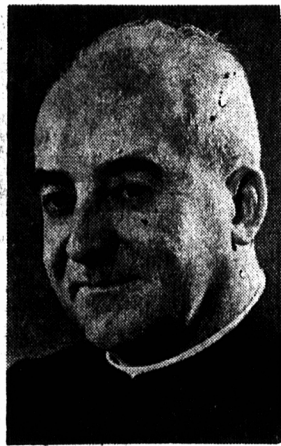
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REDS DEMAND NEUTRALS AT KOREAN PEACE CONFERENCE

Milk Strike Hits 12 Million Persons In N. Y.

Rustico Priest Pleased To Be Back In Canada After 18 Years In China

I am immensely pleased to be home once again among my relatives and friends and to feel at liberty to enjoy the peace and happiness of our great country, Canada. I have scarcely grasped the full significance of it all yet, said Rev. Cornelius Pineau, S.J., on his return to his former home in Rustico on Saturday following his release and expulsion from Communist China on July 24.



Rev. Father Pineau

When the Communists took over the district we were reluctantly compelled to abandon our work at the University or remain on at the sacrifice of our principles, said Father Pineau. We were then put under house arrest and allowed our liberty within the town area and granted permission to carry on our religious duties, chiefly because the Communists do not want to leave the impression that religion is not free in the country area, however, the practice of religious exercises and responsibilities is curtailed.

By-election In Ontario Today

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—The first provincial by-election in Ontario since the 1951 general election will be held here today. A total of 38,016 persons are eligible to vote at 37 polling divisions in Niagara Falls riding. Four parties are contesting the seat, made vacant when Liberal member William L. Houck resigned to win the federal seat in the Aug. 10 election.

Coming Events

- \*Kinkora Hall, chicken supper, Tuesday, Oct. 27th.
\*\*Dance in Pleasant Grove Hall, Monday, October 26th, in aid of Hall.
\*\*Reserve Nov. 4, Marie United Church, hot chicken supper, Morell Hall.
\*\*Masquerade dance, Fort Augustus hall Wednesday, Oct. 23.
\*\*Remember New Dominion United Church Chicken Supper, Tuesday, October 27th, in Afton Hall.
\*\*The Annual Meeting of Cornwall Hall will be held in Hall, Monday evening, October 26th.
\*\*St. Columba Parish Chicken Supper, Wednesday, October 28th, Dance after.
\*\*Dance, Masquerade dance at Fenner's Barn, Brackley Beach, Tuesday night. Prizes given for best costumes. Bus leaving L.M.T. 9:30.
\*\*Buying live poultry Tuesday, 8 until 12. Premium paid on choice birds. R. L. Dickieson, New Glasgow.
\*\*Little Sands Masquerade Dance Tuesday, October 27th. Sponsored by Little Sands Hockey team.
\*\*Buying daily, good pigs, 35 lbs. and over, paying highest market prices. Wellington McNeill and Son, Buntain & Bell's Wharf.
\*\*Buying live fowl, chicken and capons Tuesday, Oct. 27, until noon. Can arrange for pick-up if desired. D. L. MacDowell, Pleasant Valley. Phone 27-2, Hunter River.
\*\*In stock car Royal Feeds at warehouse Grafton St. East. Royal hog concentrate, 35 per cent, \$5.65. Royal dairy supplement, 32 per cent, \$4.80. Royal hog grower, \$3.95. Royal dairy ration \$3.75. Scratch feed with corn \$3.75. Royal pig starter, 18 per cent \$4.15. Royal poultry fattener \$3.90. Grit \$1.35. Shell \$1.70. Barley meal \$3.20. Royal Feed Service, dial 8815.

Yugoslavia Blasts Italy's Trieste Plan

BELGRADE, (AP)—Yugoslavia Sunday night denounced as "hypocritical" an Italian proposal for mutual withdrawal of troops from the tense Italian-Yugoslav border and indicated President Tito's government will reject the idea. The border, about 75 miles long, extends from disputed Trieste on the south to the Alps on the north. Although much of the border is mountainous, there have been reports of heavy troop concentrations at various points on both sides since the Italian-Yugoslav dispute over which shall get strategic Trieste reached a new peak of tension in recent weeks. Belgrade radio, quoting the official Tanjug news agency, repeated Italy's disclosure of Saturday that Rome had informed London, Washington and Paris that the Italian troops would be recalled from the frontier if Yugoslavia follow suit.

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NEW YORK, (AP)—Milk industry drivers and plant workers struck at 4 p.m. Sunday cutting off milk supplies to some 12,000,000 persons in the New York metropolitan area. The walkout involving 13,000 employees and 200 companies in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, was announced by representatives of both the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the employer group. The announcement came after a practically continuous negotiating session which started Friday night. The strike, originally scheduled for Saturday, was postponed for 24 hours, in hope that a settlement could be reached.

Seek Pay Boost

The union demands a 35-hour-week, a \$15 weekly wage increase and 11 paid holidays a year, in addition to several welfare clauses. Plant workers now average \$82 a week and drivers \$115, including commissions. The affected area includes New York City, Long Island, Westchester and Rockland counties in New York, New Jersey north of Trenton and a part of Fairfield county, Conn. City officials said arrangements have been made to insure milk deliveries during the strike to hospitals, schools, child-care centres and other essential institutions. A company spokesman said the union demands would increase the employers' costs by \$60,000,000 a year. Federal-state milk marketing administrator C. J. Blanford said there would be no critical milk shortage in the New York metropolitan area until Tuesday.

Senator Davis Of Manitoba Dies

OTTAWA, (CP)—News of the death in St. Boniface, Man., of Senator John Casswell Davis was received Sunday by his associates here. Senator Davis, a well-known engineer and member of the Senate since 1949, had been in ill health for some time. After attending the Coronation London last June Senator Davis suffered a seizure while in Montreal en route home. He recovered and returned to his home, but recently was again admitted to hospital there. The death of Senator Davis leaves the standing in the upper chamber of Parliament: Liberals 80, Progressive Conservatives 8, vacant 14, total 102.

War-Weariness May End Fighting In Indo-China

PARIS, (AP)—The accumulated weariness of seven years of fighting, military reverses, political frustrations and apparently endless drain of financial resources has built up tremendous political pressure in France to bring an end to the war in Indo-China. Today, more than ever, French people are asking how long they can bear the cost-in manpower, as well as money. They wonder how much longer the struggle can go on, on what basis it can possibly be ended, and what France stands to gain even if victory should be won.

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Telephone Strike Slated For Today Postponed

The strike of employees of the Island Telephone Company, scheduled for today, has been postponed. Mr. Arthur E. Holland of Summerside, president of local 1811, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said last evening that this decision was made at a union meeting in Charlottetown on Saturday evening. He said this action is being taken in order to place their case before the Public Utilities Commission, in line with the new legislation affecting the Trade Union Act of Prince Edward Island. Mr. Holland said "Two attempts to assert our rights as laborers in a democratic country have been prevented by last minute legislation, and as we desire to abide by the law, the strike scheduled for Monday has been called off and we are going to make a third attempt to try and settle this argument

U. S. Military Leaders In Nato Back Churchill For Big Four Meeting

PARIS, (AP)—American military leaders in NATO are putting pressure on the United States and France to back Premier Minister Churchill's side in the dispute and are urging the U. S. state department to change its policy thinking—but for a peculiar reason. They don't think a top-level Big Four meeting will solve anything. But they believe the best way to join some NATO nations out of their delaying tendencies is to show them there is no easy or quick solution to East-West problems. "We don't think a meeting between the heads of the Big Four powers will do one bit of good," said a highly-placed American officer. "We doubt very much it would cut down world tension one iota. But as long as Churchill's idea of a Big Four talk is being kicked around, France will hold up action on the European Defence Community."

Princess Alexandra Acquires Polish With French Family

By Howard Seive PARIS, (Reuters)—An outdoor girl with the vivid blue eyes of Britain's Royal Family today entered her final course of grooming beneath French chandeliers before being launched in high society as a full-grown princess. Princess Alexandra of Kent settled down to her first day at the country estate of the Count of Paris at Louveciennes, just outside the capital. Alexandra will spend the months up to her 17th birthday on Christmas Day improving her French and music as guest and pupil of the 45-year-old count, his dark and attractive wife and their 11 children. The princess, cousin of the Queen, will stay in a 15-room house on the count's 10-acre estate. Over dinner, she will be at the receiving end of conversation introducing her to politics, literature and the arts.

Mother's Grace

Her main guide in the world of sophistication was 21-year-old Isabel, the count's oldest child. When Isabel is away at her nursing job in Paris, Alexandra's companion will be her sister, Helene-Astrid, 19. The princess, who two years ago lived only for horses and wore tweedy clothes, has already blossomed into a royal charmer with the willowy figure and good looks of her mother, the Duchess of Kent. Though she has inherited her mother's grace and beauty, she is

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Indian Officer's Statement Infringes Reds Are Liars

PANMUNJOM, (AP)—Allied and Communist representatives met today to set a time and place for the Korean peace conference and the Reds demanded immediately that neutral nations be admitted to the top-level talks.

Blasts Communists

The demand, not likely to be accepted by U. N. negotiators, came a few hours after the commander of Indian custodian troops in the Korean neutral zone blasted Communist "distortions of truth" in the stalled Red campaign to woo back 22,400 anti-Communist war prisoners. The statement by Maj-Gen S. P. P. Thorat, practically calling the Communists liars, undoubtedly was the strongest public protest of a Communist act so far made by the Indians. The Allies came to the preliminary conference prepared to listen to Communist insistence that neutrals—especially Asian neutrals—be admitted to the political conference. But the Allied negotiators were prepared to discuss only the time and place. The preliminary talks got underway at 11 a.m. 9 p.m. EST Sunday after junior officers from both sides agreed on the site and arrangements.

Historic Site

It began three months, lacking one day, from the signing of the armistice in this now historic location that once was only a dusty roadside Korean village. The conference is scheduled to meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily except Sundays across a table that straddles the demarcation line between Communist and Allied territory in war ravaged

Fire Damages Montreal Hospital

MONTREAL, (CP)—Fire of unknown origin heavily damaged the one-story, Notre Dame de La Paix pavilion of the St. Jean de Dieu hospital in the city's east end Saturday. No one was injured. Approximately 600 women patients were removed safely from the pavilion when the fire started. The blaze broke out in the basement and spread to other parts of the old structure. Damage estimate was not immediately known.

Huge Volume of U. S. Capital In Canada

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Private U. S. capital has a \$5,000,000,000 investment stake in Canadian industry, the department of commerce reported Sunday. No other single country has received as much private U. S. capital going directly into development of natural resources and industries, the department said in releasing the results of a survey on foreign investments of the United States. The favor in which Canada is held by American investors is reflected in the rate of investment—more than \$500,000,000 a year since 1950, the survey showed. In 1950, the latest year for a complete census by the department's office of business economics, the private American investment stake in Canada was \$3,600,000,000.

MAYOR RESIGNS

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—Archibald J. Mason, mayor of this Nova Scotia colliery town for the last 11 years, has resigned. The 64-year-old theatre owner said his own business took all his time. A town election will be held early in December.

Washington Denies MiG Contained American Parts

SEARCY, Ark., (AP)—Dr. J. B. Matthews, ousted staff director of the Senate investigations subcommittee headed by Senator Joseph McCarthy (Rep.-Wis.), declared here Friday that a Russian-built MiG surrendered by a North Korean flier was not brought to the United States because military authorities didn't want the public to know it contained American parts. The claim was denied by the air force at Washington. Matthews at the closing session of the 14th annual Freedom Forum at Harding College quoted a "high

Expect Record Number Of Bills At House Session

OTTAWA, (CP)—The first session of the 22nd Parliament opening Nov. 12 is expected to consider a record number of bills introduced by private members from all political groups in the House. The bulk of the non-government legislation will be applications for divorce which will probably exceed 300. A total of 208 divorce petitions from Quebec and Newfoundland, the only provinces without divorce courts, have already appeared in the Canada Gazette. Another 84 petitioners have given notice that they intend to make application for divorce.

Medical Expenses

Most of the other bills expected to be introduced by private members have been debated previously in the House. Some of them were defeated on recorded votes while others were withdrawn or prevented from going to a vote by extended debate. Bills introduced by private members must be framed carefully because only ministers of the Crown may introduce legislation calling for expenditure of public money. If money is involved, the private member asks the House to agree that the government should give consideration

U.S. Business Leaders Join With Canadians In Tariffs Protest

OTTAWA, (CP)—Top business leaders of the United States have joined with those of Canada in opposing new tariff barriers between the two countries. Canadian exporters have been alarmed at the barriers already set up by the Eisenhower administration and at the agitation in the U. S. for more protection. U. S. business confirmed its support for freer trade at a meeting of the Canada-U. S. committee, jointly maintained by the chambers of commerce of each country. A statement released Sunday on the meeting, held Friday and Saturday at the seigniorial club, Quebec, says: "At previous meetings, the group of businessmen from Canada and the United States, has stated its belief in a policy of freer and expanding world trade, the removal of trading restrictions between nations, and the development and promotion of international investment. "These policies... have been accepted by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and are now part of the approved policy statements of both bodies. Review Trade Relations "Trading relations between Canada and the U. S. and their relations with the rest of the world were again reviewed. "The joint committee also discussed some recent tendencies to resort to trade restrictions when economic difficulties developed and

New Uranium Find In Quebec

ROUYN, Que., (CP)—Discovery of uranium-bearing ore in the Rollet district 26 miles south of here was announced Sunday. Dr. J. E. Gilbert, president government geologist, said the initial find was made last July by Renald Provancher and Jim Brennan, Rouyn prospectors. He said analysis of the samples revealed a uranium content of .03 per cent. Although a uranium content of .05 per cent is necessary for commercial development, Dr. Gilbert said the initial discovery could lead to the location of a profitable central ore body.

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undisclosed" source, who said the American parts were discovered after the plane was flown to Okinawa from South Korea. The United States also has offered to return the plane, for which a \$100,000 reward was paid, to the "rightful owner." McCarthy reluctantly dismissed Matthews from the committee job several weeks ago as a result of a controversy which arose over a magazine article in which Matthews charged that many Protestant clergymen were Communists or fellow travelers.

Report New Gun Battles In East Germany

By Dan De Luce BERLIN, (AP)—Rumors of new gun battles between anti-Red underground fighters and East German Communist police were published in West Berlin Sunday, with an estimate that 28 police have been killed or wounded and 16 partisans arrested in two weeks. The socialist Telegraf said new clashes occurred in the Cottbus district, near the Polish frontier, where police earlier had officially confirmed four officers shot and killed by "Fascist terrorists." The East German government also has admitted a Communist party official was beaten to death at Torgau on the Elbe by "Fascist bandits." Der Tag said 2,500 police were sent into the manhunt for anti-Reds at Cottbus last week and 8,000 police and Soviet troops had thrown a cordon around Berlin to block partisans from possible escape into this four-power city.

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extended its previously stated views by declaring its belief that the solution... did not lie in creating new tariff barriers, increased protection and new obstacles to international trade. "It believes that these restrictive measures are to be avoided."



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