

Russia Ready To Ban Bomb Tests

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin announced Wednesday Russia "is ready to conclude an appropriate agreement on immediate cessation of nuclear weapons tests."

Some such Soviet move had been expected. Among the items to be discussed by this session will be a Soviet resolution that the ILO—one of the specialized agencies of the United Nations—go on record as demanding an end to all nuclear weapons tests.

Another step. But Bulganin's message went beyond recent Soviet statements, including those by party secretary Nikita Khrushchev in his U.S. television debut Sunday.

Bulganin's message said: "All international organizations, including the ILO, must do everything in their power to preserve peace, reduce international tensions and promote practical cooperation among the nations of the world."

"In my view it is of paramount importance to the preservation and consolidation of peace that an end should be made to the arms race, and first and foremost to the competition among the great powers in the production of atomic and hydrogen weapons."

AWAITING SOLUTION "The Soviet Union has consistently and firmly advocated substantial reduction of armaments and armed forces, and prohibition of atomic and hydrogen weapons, and is ready to conclude an appropriate agreement on the whole problem of disarmament, as well as on its particular aspects, including an agreement on the immediate cessation of nuclear weapons tests."

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta says the Social Credit party offers the only new approach to federal government.

He spoke Tuesday night at a public meeting in this Peace River district community, 250 miles northwest of Edmonton, in support of Social Credit Leader Solon Lowy.

Premier Manning said the prospect of Alberta in the last 10 years could be duplicated in every province in Canada if a Social Credit government was adopted.

"It's obvious that if it worked in Alberta, it would do as much for the rest of Canada," he added.

He blamed the rising cost of living on the hidden taxes of the Liberal government. He said they amounted to \$2,028,000, last year.

National Museum Parties Are Busy OTTAWA (CP) — Summer field parties from the National Museum are carrying out scientific investigations everywhere from the Atlantic to the Pacific and up to the Arctic Ocean.

The northern affairs department of Nova Scotia demanded that the United States should be guaranteed. I have asked for such a guarantee on repeated occasions.

Premier Stanfield said the Gordon report on Canada's economic future indicated that if there is no

weapons tests. "In view of the fact that the problem of reducing armaments still is awaiting positive solution, I feel the International Labor Organization should lose its influence to promote the consolidation and development of international co-operation and place its authority — the authority of an organization uniting 78 countries from all the regions of the world — in the service of the cause of disarmament."

The 1,000 delegates elected Harold E. Holt, Australia's minister of labor and national service, chairman of the conference. It is made up of government, labor and employer delegates from the ILO's 78 member states.

Saint John Man Burned In Fire SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — John R. Atwell, 66, lost his life here Wednesday when fire badly damaged a three-storey rooming house on Dorchester Street.

Fire Chief H. S. Knight asked police to investigate circumstances of the fire. It started in a two-storey garage adjoining the house.

The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Elor Till, estimated damage at \$7,000. Mr. Atwell's death was the 22nd from fires in New Brunswick to date this year.

Health Delegates Must Exercise HALIFAX (CP) — Organizers of the annual meeting of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, are going to see that delegates practice what they preach when they come here June 25-28.

The 150 persons attending the convention will be hauling deep-sea fishing lines off Lunenburg, clambering over the rocks of Peggy's Cove, hopping around naval things, taking part in a "south shore shindig."

In between these muscle-bulking breaks, there will be speeches by Dr. Hans Kraus, associate professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the New York University college of medicine, Dr. F. W. Rowe, Newfoundland's minister of education, Dr. M. L. Van Vleet, director of the school of physical education at the University of Alberta, and A. H. King, secretary of the New Brunswick Teachers' Association.

Andrew Martin, of Fredericton, president of the association's Maritimes branch, will be among several others taking part in panel discussions.

Says Sweep For PC's Possible SASKATOON (CP) — Davie Fulton, Progressive Conservative candidate for Kamloops, says public support for John Diefenbaker indicates there will be a substantial turnover of seats in the federal election.

Mr. Fulton said Tuesday night "a groundswell of public support for Mr. Diefenbaker may well develop into a sweep in the final days of the campaign."

He said in an interview Canadians today want action on their problems and realize the only way to get it is to vote for a party that has a chance of forming a government.

Eisenhower Doubts If U.S. Will Test Another H-Bomb

Promises Coal For Power Plants

WINDSOR, N.S. (CP) — Ronald M. Fielding, former Nova Scotia treasurer, said here Wednesday night the federal government's offer to build power plants in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia provides for use of Maritime coal even if subsidies are necessary.

Mr. Fielding, speaking in support of Liberal candidate Gordon T. Purdy in his bid for re-election after he provides for payment of subsidies to guarantee use of Maritime coal if it should become ing fuels.

He said the difference in cost would be made up by the federal treasury, rather than increasing the price of power to be sold to the two provinces at cost.

Mr. Fielding was a member of the cabinet before the Liberal government was defeated last year.

Health Delegates Must Exercise HALIFAX (CP) — Organizers of the annual meeting of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, are going to see that delegates practice what they preach when they come here June 25-28.

The 150 persons attending the convention will be hauling deep-sea fishing lines off Lunenburg, clambering over the rocks of Peggy's Cove, hopping around naval things, taking part in a "south shore shindig."

In between these muscle-bulking breaks, there will be speeches by Dr. Hans Kraus, associate professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the New York University college of medicine, Dr. F. W. Rowe, Newfoundland's minister of education, Dr. M. L. Van Vleet, director of the school of physical education at the University of Alberta, and A. H. King, secretary of the New Brunswick Teachers' Association.

Andrew Martin, of Fredericton, president of the association's Maritimes branch, will be among several others taking part in panel discussions.

16 Banshee Twin-Jets Are Grounded For Probe

HALIFAX (CP) — The navy Wednesday announced Canada's 16 Banshee twin-jet fighter-bombers will be grounded until investigations into two crashes of Banshees in May are completed.

Eight of the American-built aircraft are stationed at Shearwater naval air base at nearby Dartmouth and the others are engaged in training exercises at Rivers, Man.

The order, announced by a naval spokesman, was made less than 24 hours after it was announced the aircraft had been restricted to an air speed of 375 miles per hour below 10,000 feet, their top speed is estimated at around 600 mph.

The all-weather jets at Shearwater have been flying training missions a preparatory for use aboard the new Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

The naval spokesman said the grounding is expected to last only a matter of days, pending completion of an inquiry into the crashes by a stress expert from the McDonnell Aircraft Co. of St. Louis, Mo., builders of the planes.

TWO KILLED It is the first time in Canadian naval aviation history that operations have been grounded.

The Banshees have been in operation here about two years, replacing propeller-driven Sea Fury's which operated from the retired carrier Magnificent. Besides the Banshees, the Bonaventure will carry Tracker anti-submarine planes and helicopters.

A navy spokesman said the primary purpose of the Banshee will be to protect the convoy escort carrier from attack, although they can be used for low-level bombing strikes.

The planes normally carry rockets, which can be replaced by bombs, and cannon. "They can be rather heavily armed if necessary," the spokesman said.

A Banshee carries only a pilot. Neither of those aboard the planes which crashed were able to use ejector seats to escape from the aircraft. Both crashed near Populareas.

Sub-Lt. Conard R. Bisset, 25, of Regina died May 14 when his plane exploded on a rocky slope near

Sorry Church Is Politically Mute OTTAWA (CP) — Rev. W. G. Berry of Toronto says "nothing is more tragic than the (United) Church's silence in this time of national elections."

Dr. Berry, secretary of the United Church mission to the nation, told the church's Ottawa-Montreal conference Wednesday that the church has been too long preoccupied with redemption of individuals, rather than with redemption of the nation as a whole, because it is easier and got the church into less trouble.

He said the mission to the nation this fall will direct its evangelism into four areas — civic and political life, working conditions, community life and family life.

Would Like Total Ban On Atomic Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday he would like to see a total ban on atomic weapons tests—but only if the Soviet Union agrees to a cheap, proof nuclear disarmament system.

In one of the most news-making press conferences of his career, Eisenhower made one chief point: what happens next in world affairs is mostly up to the Russians.

Eisenhower said that the United States must and will continue to test nuclear weapons, partly to reduce their deadly radioactive fallout.

He voiced doubt, however, that the United States will ever test another super H-bomb like the one exploded in the South Pacific in 1954.

WON'T REPLY HIMSELF On other points, Eisenhower said: "Somebody in this government" but not himself would be glad to answer Soviet Communist secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev's television interview last Sunday—if the Russians would broadcast the reply without jamming or otherwise interfering with it.

2. Khrushchev's offer to pull Soviet troops out of Europe if the United States did so was old stuff and an attempt to split the Western Allies.

3. U.S. relations with the Chiang Kai-shek government haven't been affected by the recent anti-American rioting in Formosa.

Eisenhower's comments on the H-bomb and related matters came in the wake of conflicting testimony by scientists before a U.S. Senate-Committee of Representatives subcommittee investigating the effects of atomic fallout on this and future generations.

SIMILAR VIEW Some have said the tests endanger the health of thousands if not millions in years ahead. But atomic energy commissioner William F. Libby gave the opinion Wednesday that the danger is small compared with "the risk of annihilation" if the U.S. abandoned nuclear weapon development.

Eisenhower took much the same view. He said he has no choice but to accept the "authoritative" opinion of the National Academy of Sciences, which reported last October there is no great hazard to health from atomic weapon testing.

He went on to say that the U.S. has tried to ban bomb tests as part of a "general system of disarmament" but that the Chinese have refused disarmament.

"If we can do that," he said "we will be glad enough, and very quickly, to stop tests. But we do have the job of protecting the country...We would be foolish indeed to be behind anybody else."

Ike Agrees With British WASHINGTON (CP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday he does not see as much advantage as some persons do in maintaining different trade embargoes for Russia and Communist China.

He told a press conference he firmly believes that in the long run trading with Peiping cannot be stopped. If it was not organized, it would be randeist trade.

He thus indicated, without saying so definitely, that he might favor putting trade with China on the same basis as Russia. He was answering a question about Britain's recent decision to reduce the list of embargoed goods for trade with China to the same level as for Russia.

The main point at issue, Eisenhower said, is whether there should be one set of restrictions on trade with Russia and another tighter set for Red China.

Foxmen Have Optimistic View MONTREAL (CP) — George F. MacLeod of Black River, N.B., Tuesday was elected president of the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders Association.

B. B. Jones, Charlottetown, was elected vice-president. The association closed its annual convention here with a guardedly optimistic prediction that fox furs can make a comeback.

POLES REPATRIATED LONDON (Reuters) — Warsaw Radio said Wednesday a total of 154,000 Poles will be repatriated from Russia this year.



THE EDENS BACK HOME

Sir Anthony Eden, former British prime minister, stands with his wife outside rose garden of their country cottage at Wilshire, England, Monday. He arrived back home earlier after an operation

for bile duct trouble in a Boston, Mass., clinic about six weeks ago. Queen Elizabeth sent a plane to take him from Liverpool, where he arrived by ship, to Wilshire, in southern England.

Three Provincial Premiers Speak

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan says the Liberal government has grown fat, complacent, indifferent and arrogant because of its long term in office and needs to be taught a lesson.

He told a political rally that in the last quarter of a century every economic reform and piece of progressive legislation had resulted from the CCF who had mobilized public opinion to force it upon the government.

Mr. Douglas quoted Dominion bureau of statistics figures to show that in the last 10 years the national income had risen to 235 from a standard 100.

At the same time, he said, the net farm income had only gone to 139 from 100 and the wages of the individual worker to 198 from 100.

Neither had kept pace even with the rising cost of living and the farmer is much worse off than 10 years ago. Corporation profits, however, had gone up to 224 from 100 and investment income to 242.

INVERNESS, N.S. (CP) — Premier Stanfield said here Wednesday night that a Liberal vote in the June 10 federal election is a vote against the Nova Scotia coal miner.

Mr. Stanfield said Prime Minister St. Laurent is "in favor of leaving the coal in the ground."

Speaking in support of Robert MacLellan Jr., Progressive Conservative candidate for Inverness-Richmond, Mr. Stanfield said "from the very first day the federal government announced its power proposals, the government of Nova Scotia demanded that the United States should be guaranteed."

Premier Stanfield said the Gordon report on Canada's economic future indicated that if there is no

Declares No Rights Left If Liberals Go Back On Monday

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Election of a Liberal government for the next four years would leave Canadians with no rights, John Diefenbaker said Wednesday.

"If the government goes back next Monday," he said, "don't ask the opposition to stand up for your rights, because there will be no rights left."

"The Liberals had degraded Parliament to the point where it no longer could function properly, the Progressive Conservative leader declared before about 800 people in this Georgian Bay city in Liberal-held Grey North Constituency.

In his first speech of the day, he addressed a standing-room crowd of 400 in an upstairs hall and about the same number seated outside on a street.

ONE-PARTY THEME "The theme that a 'one-party' political system federally was destroying Parliament was the major point in the day's campaigning through three readings a party of overwhelming strength and in power for a long time."

His earlier speeches along the same line were at Fergus, Arthur and Forest, all in Wellington-Huron which the Conservatives won in 1953. Tuesday night he spoke at Hanover in Grey-Bruce which is held by Finance Minister Harris.

Here in his native Grey County, making his 10th speech of the campaign, Mr. Diefenbaker delivered one of his sharpest attacks along the theme of Liberal autocracy.

There was a time when the Liberal party was true to parliamentary democracy, he said, but by its actions in recent years it had destroyed equality among Canadians.

MADE HISTORY Never in the history of the British parliamentary tradition had there been such a spectacle as the way the government pushed through its pipeline legislation last year.

"They were playing with the institution of Parliament," he said. "They trampled on your rights in the pipeline debate."

"Parliament was made a mockery at the behest of a few American millionaires.

Mr. Diefenbaker noted that King Louis Fourteen of France once had said that he was the state.

"A modern Louis says that the state is (Trade Minister) Howe, and these associated with him in the House look on Parliament as just an instrument to carry out their will," he added.

"The events of the last two or three years have demonstrated the terrible danger to our political system by reason of an overwhelming majority by one party," he said. When power was concentrated in one party, the principles of democracy eventually become lost.

Former Resistance Leader To Attempt New French Cabinet

PARIS (Reuters) — Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, 42-year-old wartime resistance leader, accepted President Rene Coty's invitation Wednesday night to try to form a new government.

Bourges-Maunoury, defence minister in the outgoing government, accepted after veteran politician Pierre Pflimlin gave up his week-long effort to form a government.

A radical party member, Bourges-Maunoury supports France's campaign against the independence-seeking rebels in Algeria.

Two other men declined to take on the job Wednesday night before Coty called on Bourges-Maunoury. One of these was outgoing Socialist Premier Guy Mollet.

His days downfall in a tax dispute 15 days ago precipitated the latest. If Bourges-Maunoury succeeds, he will head France's 23rd government since the wartime liberation.

Pflimlin, 50-year-old Popular Republican (Catholic party) leader, threw in the towel when Mollet's Socialists refused to pledge their participation in a broadly-based government "to save Algeria and the franc."

Coty then called in Mollet and asked him to change his mind about resigning. The Socialist leader declined but agreed to remain as caretaker premier until the crisis is solved.

Next in the procession to the presidential palace was Rene Billeres, 46, war hero, professor of literature and minister of education in the outgoing government.

The conservatives' opposition to higher taxes toppled Mollet from power. They claimed his financial program would bankrupt the nation.



NEWARK, N.J. — Five-year old found it was no picnic. Here, Pa. found it was no picnic. Here, Pa. found it was no picnic. Here, Pa. found it was no picnic.

Increase In Girl Guide Members

TORONTO CP — Canadian membership in the Girl Guides increased to 146,266 from 130,926 last year, chief commissioner Mrs. W. Rankine Nesbitt reported Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Canadian Council of the Girl Guide Association.

Next in the procession to the presidential palace was Rene Billeres, 46, war hero, professor of literature and minister of education in the outgoing government.

The conservatives' opposition to higher taxes toppled Mollet from power. They claimed his financial program would bankrupt the nation.

Next in the procession to the presidential palace was Rene Billeres, 46, war hero, professor of literature and minister of education in the outgoing government.

The conservatives' opposition to higher taxes toppled Mollet from power. They claimed his financial program would bankrupt the nation.

Next in the procession to the presidential palace was Rene Billeres, 46, war hero, professor of literature and minister of education in the outgoing government.

The conservatives' opposition to higher taxes toppled Mollet from power. They claimed his financial program would bankrupt the nation.

Next in the procession to the presidential palace was Rene Billeres, 46, war hero, professor of literature and minister of education in the outgoing government.

The conservatives' opposition to higher taxes toppled Mollet from power. They claimed his financial program would bankrupt the nation.

Next in the procession to the presidential palace was Rene Billeres, 46, war hero, professor of literature and minister of education in the outgoing government.

The conservatives' opposition to higher taxes toppled Mollet from power. They claimed his financial program would bankrupt the nation.

Next in the procession to the presidential palace was Rene Billeres, 46, war hero, professor of literature and minister of education in the outgoing government.

The conservatives' opposition to higher taxes toppled Mollet from power. They claimed his financial program would bankrupt the nation.

Next in the procession to the presidential palace was Rene Billeres, 46, war hero, professor of literature and minister of education in the outgoing government.

Behind Bars

NEWARK, N.J. — Five-year old found it was no picnic. Here, Pa. found it was no picnic. Here, Pa. found it was no picnic. Here, Pa. found it was no picnic.

Next in the procession to the presidential palace was Rene Billeres, 46, war hero, professor of literature and minister of education in the outgoing government.

The conservatives' opposition to higher taxes toppled Mollet from power. They claimed his financial program would bankrupt the nation.

Next in the procession to the presidential palace was Rene Billeres, 46, war hero, professor of literature and minister of education in the outgoing government.

The conservatives' opposition to higher taxes toppled Mollet from power. They claimed his financial program would bankrupt the nation.

Next in the procession to the presidential palace was Rene Billeres, 46, war hero, professor of literature and minister of education in the outgoing government.

The conservatives' opposition to higher taxes toppled Mollet from power. They claimed his financial program would bankrupt the nation.

Next in the procession to the presidential palace was Rene Billeres, 46, war hero, professor of literature and minister of education in the outgoing government.

The conservatives' opposition to higher taxes toppled Mollet from power. They claimed his financial program would bankrupt the nation.

Next in the procession to the presidential palace was Rene Billeres, 46, war hero, professor of literature and minister of education in the outgoing government.

The conservatives' opposition to higher taxes toppled Mollet from power. They claimed his financial program would bankrupt the nation.

Next in the procession to the presidential palace was Rene Billeres, 46, war hero, professor of literature and minister of education in the outgoing government.

The conservatives' opposition to higher taxes toppled Mollet from power. They claimed his financial program would bankrupt the nation.

Next in the procession to the presidential palace was Rene Billeres, 46, war hero, professor of literature and minister of education in the outgoing government.

Manufacturers' See Both Storms And Fine Weather

TORONTO (CP) — Both storms and favorable weather were seen by Canadian manufacturers Wednesday as they discussed on world trade at the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

H. Roy Crabtree, chairman and president of Woods Manufacturing Company, Montreal—a textile industry—posted perhaps the strongest storm warnings.

Canada's tariff structure, Mr. Crabtree stated, has been reduced and its markets flooded by the products of larger manufacturing communities.

All that had prevented absolute "slaughter" of the Canadian manufacturer's home market, was the continuing expansion in the Canadian economy.

Yet there must come a time when this growth would level off and manufacturers would be the first to feel its consequences, as foreign producers, deprived of an expanding market, turned their attention to those markets which Canadian manufacturers still retained.

So far, the effects of Canada's large adverse trade balance had been alleviated by the import of foreign capital.

UNHEALTHY SITUATION "I do not suggest," said Mr. Crabtree, "that we should in any way restrict the free flow of foreign capital into Canada, but I do

say that our dependence upon foreign capital to the extent that we depend upon it today to finance our foreign purchases, is a most unhealthy situation."

Canada, he felt, must make adjustments in its commercial policies if Canadians were to retain their standards of living.

J. N. T. Bulman of Winnipeg, association president, said the association had long advocated an adequate tariff structure which would help to rectify Canada's huge trade deficit with the United States.

This did not mean a tariff structure designed to protect inefficient or obsolete methods, but it did mean insurance against unfair competitive conditions.

George L. Wilcox, president of Canadian Westinghouse Company, Hamilton, took what seemed a more optimistic view.

He saw little likelihood that Canada's dependence on world trade would substantially diminish in the foreseeable future, and this trade, including that in primary materials, had been a great boon to every Canadian business, employer and employee, whether or not directly engaged in a major exporting industry.

FIERCE COMPETITION There was fierce competition among leading industrial countries for world markets in elec-

trical goods, but his company had been able to sell its products last year in 21 foreign and Commonwealth countries.

Mitchell W. Sharp, deputy minister of trade and commerce, said: "When exporters find they are being treated unfairly in other countries they should bring their problems to the department of trade and commerce. Sometimes we can negotiate improved conditions with the importing country."

Mr. Sharp felt the world economy is likely to continue to expand and that there is universal determination to avoid serious economic setbacks.

Canada had lost some traditional markets for fully-manufactured goods particularly in Commonwealth countries, but total sales to those countries compared favorably with pre-war years.

Canadian exports of fully-manufactured goods to the United States in 1955 totalled \$1,063,000,000 and in volume were 2 1/2 times that of 1937-1938. Last year apparently set a record in this respect, though exact figures were not yet available.

On the basis of department experience, there were markets in many parts of the world, including markets for manufactured goods, which are not being as vigorously explored by Canadians as they might be."