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ALLIED TROOPS COMPLETE CAPTURE OF BIG RESERVOIR

Newsprint To Be Placed Under Gov't Control

West Germany - France Are Partners In Vast Coal-And-Steel Empire

PARIS, April 18—(AP)—Six West European foreign ministers signed today a 30,000-word treaty making West Germany and France the main partners in a vast coal-and-steel empire.

The foreign ministers of the two ancient rivals and of Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg wrote into existence the plan fathered by Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France to create a single market for their production of coal and steel worth \$4,000,000,000 a year.

Besides tearing down barriers in the heavy industry most of ten blamed for causing the last two wars in Europe, the six ministers also signed a declaration that they would continue to work for European federation.

The six governments, they said, are resolved "to create the first super-national institution and thus lay the real groundwork for an organized Europe."

Further efforts in that direction are a projected "green pool" of the agricultural resources of 15 European countries, a merger of the railways and other communications of most of West Europe, and the "Eleven Plan" for a single European military force.

Coming Events

**Mail your films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.

**Dance, Millview Hall, Thursday, April 19th.

**Hunter River starch factory cannot accept potatoes except by appointment.

**Drain Cleaning daily until further notice. Stewart McLare, Forest Hill.

**Entries for Drama Festival close this week! Forward same immediately to Mrs. Ray MacLeod, Graham's Road.

**Regular Friday night Dance in the Holy Name Hall, St. Peter's Bay, Friday, April 20th. Chaisson's Orchestra.

**Dance, Fort Augustus School, Friday, April 20th. Burke's Orchestra.

**Vernon River Variety Concert, Pownall Hall, Friday, April 20th. Aspices Alexandra W. I.

**Hear your C.C.F. candidate at the Whorl Memorial Hall, Thursday, April 19 at 8 p.m.

**Cornwall hall, Monday, April 23rd, Clyde River, Meadowbank and Cornwall talent. You will enjoy it.

**Cleaning Grain and Timothy till the end of the season. John Leard, Crapaud.

**Dance and Pic Social at Darnley Hall, Friday night, April 20th. Ladies with pies free.

**Until further notice the cold storage at Crapaud Creamery will be open on Saturday nights from 7:15 to 9:15.

**In stock, bran, shorts, dairy concentrate, asphalt shingles, barb wire. Booking orders for clover seeds. W. I. Bowman.

**Hear Hudson Fritham, C.C.F. candidate, first Prince, tonight 6.45 C. F. C. Y. Mrs. Les Ramsay, C.C.F. candidate, third Prince, 5.55, C.J.R.W.

**Show, Morell Community Hall every Friday, 7 and 9 o'clock. Coming this week, "Bad Boy" starring Lloyd Nolan, Jane Wyatt, Audie Murphy. This is a good show, don't miss it.

**All roads lead to Winsloe Station Hall tonight. Tickets going fast—Don't be disappointed, obtain yours now at Worthy's Drug Store, MacLean's Store, Winsloe. The Winsloe Grocery or phone 158-51. Ticket holders only may attend.

Is Declared Essential Material

OTTAWA, April 18—(CP)—The Defence Production Department today declared newsprint an essential material and prepared to bring it under Government control.

Two other scarce wood products, mechanical and chemical pulps, used in the production of such things as rayon and writing paper, also were declared essential.

These materials, widely in demand, will come under a new departmental branch to be headed by R. M. Fowler, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Two other members of the association, F. L. Mitchell and J. M. Smith, will be associated with Mr. Fowler in the new defence production branch.

Declaring the products essential, said the department, was a step taken "to ensure that the Government could more carefully scrutinize and if necessary regulate the international trade in these important commodities."

Similar steps were taken before steel and nickel were brought under Government control.

The Schuman plan now goes before the six parliaments for ratification. It faces tough sledding in some of these parliaments, especially in West Germany.

The treaty calls for a sort of independent industrial realm within the national boundaries of some 160,000,000 persons. Their coal and steel business will have separate executive, legislative and judicial branches.

The basic idea is to raise production and wages and lower prices. The countries now are producing nearly 40,000,000 tons of steel and 225,000,000 tons of coal a year.

Britain was invited to join the pool, but has remained aloof.

A departmental official said the Government does not at the moment contemplate any compulsory rationing of newsprint, but pointed out that an international pulp and paper allocation committee is being organized.

The 10-country committee, of which Canada will be a member, is being set up in Washington.

"The recommendations of such a committee would have an important bearing on the international pulp and paper position," the department said.

Expect Freight Rates Concessions

OTTAWA, April 18—(CP)—The Atlantic Provinces and the West likely will be given freight-rate concessions in the railways' impending application for a new increase in tolls.

The carriers are expected to propose implementing recommendations of the Royal Commission on Transportation calling for easing of the impact of rate increases on long-haul traffic—mainly in the Western and seaboard provinces—and on basic commodities such as farm products.

The railways are understood to be considering how this plan—a major departure from the pattern of post-war increases—can be worked out for the new rate case they will be placing before the Board of Transport Commissioners in a few weeks.

FIRE AT MAGDALENS

GRINDSTONE, Magdalen Islands, April 18—(CP)—Fire today destroyed a general store at Etand Du Nord, causing damage estimated at \$25,000. Owner James Farrah said the loss was partially covered by insurance. No one was injured.

Urges Parity Prices

Mr. Fair reported that farmers, while they make up 25 per cent of the Canadian population, receive only 10 to 15 per cent of the national income.

"That's not good enough," he suggested.

It was time the Government took action to give the farmers parity prices, as was being done in the United States. Farmers had been treated as "poor relations" but were finally realizing that they no longer should have to feed the people at prices below their costs of production.

Farm production could be increased if the farmers were given tax concessions. For example, they worked long hours, but could make no deduction for their own overtime.

He criticized the budget and said it would add to inflation and the high cost of living.

Commonwealth Trade

Mr. Catherwood repeated a Progressive Conservative suggestion for a Commonwealth trade conference to assure the farmer of continuing, long-term markets for his produce.

Mr. Fair asked parity prices for farm products which would give the farmer a larger share in the country's national income. He also should set tax concessions to compensate for longer hours of work.

Ralph Maybank (L—Winnipeg North Centre), retiring from political life, delivered a farewell speech in which he called for early implementation of a contributory system of old-age pensions and for full support of the Colombo plan of assistance for South and South-

Hope Fades For 75 Men Entombed On Submarine

PORTSMOUTH, England, April 18—(AP)—Hope ran out with the clock's ticking tonight for 75 men entombed on the bottom of the English Channel in the Royal Navy submarine Affray. Presumably even their emergency oxygen supply had dwindled away.

Vessels of four navies redoubled their efforts to reach the stricken craft, which dived on manoeuvres at 9:15 p. m. (3:15 p. m. EST) Monday and mysteriously settled to the bottom in 200 feet of water. The time element is decisive.

Even assuming the trapped men can get to emergency oxygen supplies, they still cannot stay alive much more than 48 hours.

Shortly before that limit was reached, the commander of the Portsmouth navy yard said "hope of survivors being found is much diminished."

The Admiralty issued a statement at 9 p. m. saying "the watch and search will continue, but chances of any success are now small."

Signals Cease

Faint underwater signals heard intermittently early today raised the hopes of searchers for a time. Then those signals ceased, leaving the rescue vessels without even an exact fix on the Affray's position.

Two U. S. destroyers, seven French ships and a Belgian ship joined British vessels "in the search. During the daylight hours, 31 ships in all moved, slowly over

Inquest Adjourned After Twelve Witnesses Heard

LISBON, Portugal, April 18—(AP)—President Marshal Antonio Oscar De Fragoso Carmona, 81, died today. He had served almost 25 years in the presidency, which he first won through a coup within a coup.

His partner and strong man in the government, Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, 61, is to succeed him at least temporarily.

The constitution provides that the premier must assume the presidency until elections are held within three months.

Observers said it is probable that Salazar, with a prestige Carmona helped build, will run successfully for election of the presidency of this Atlantic Pact member.

Blizzard Rages In Alberta

EDMONTON, April 18—(CP)—A blizzard raged today at Calgary, and throughout the rest of Alberta winter conditions returned with snow, near-zero temperatures and strong winds.

The Weather Bureau reported that the cold spell, which hit the province yesterday, will last for three or four days.

At Calgary, 5.3 inches of snow was reported to have fallen in the last 24 hours. It was being piled into drifts by 30-mile-an-hour winds. The minimum overnight temperature was one degree above zero.

Coldest spot in the province overnight was Whitecourt, 100 miles northwest of Edmonton, where the mercury plunged to two below. At Edmonton it was 2.4 above, the lowest April 18 reading in 61 years.

Of New Zealand's population of nearly 2,000,000, about 109,000 are Maori natives.

First Witness

Miss Mary MacDonald, bride-to-be of the deceased, testified that she lived at St. George's but was working in Georgetown. She came into Charlottetown by truck with Solomon and Gardiner about 3:30 Saturday afternoon. They ate in a restaurant, finishing their meal about seven and left for Georgetown.

She stated that they struck a rough spot on the road and the tailboard jumped out of place. Both Solomon and Gardiner got out and Solomon came back for a hammer. He put out truck lights. She said the accident occurred about 7:15 and it was not dark.

Witness testified there was no traffic at the time. She was sitting in the cab of the truck and heard the sound of car coming from behind. The next thing it crashed into the

disaster area, about 30 miles southwest of the Isle of Wight. Tonight 4000 men in 34 ships continued the search.

Several factors puzzled searchers.

Debris or oil slicks, often present in submarine disasters, were lacking. None of the men aboard had come through an escape hatch and risen to the surface. The Affray failed to release her brightly-colored emergency buoy to show her position.

Lack Of Clues

A reporter with the search fleet, speculating on the lack of clues to the Affray's exact position, messaged:

"It is feared the likely explanation is that the submarine has vital compartments flooded, or that she is lying 200 feet deep on the sea bed in a position that makes the escape hatches unusable."

"Early today we waited anxiously as 12 explosive charges were dropped.

"They were the signals to the Affray that the surface ships had arrived and that the escape apparatus should now be used. Every man scanned the grey waters, watching for bobbing heads and the tiny tell-tale lights that would pinpoint survivors. But there was nothing."

Seven miles away another search group also dropped explosive signals with similar results.

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Navy Seeking To Buy Old Warships

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Virtually all are believed to be Second World War minesweepers and frigates sold as war surplus to Marine Industries Ltd. at Sorel, Que. It was agreed at the time of sale that they might be bought back again at the same price.

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Awards Presented To Guide Leaders

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Medal of Merit

Miss Iphigene Arseneault, Divisional Commissioner for Queen's County, who has been active in Guiding for fourteen years.

Miss Lillian Duchemin, Provincial Public Relations Commissioner, who has been active in Guiding for thirteen years.

Miss Suzanne MacKinnon, Provincial Camp Advisor, who has been active in Guiding for nine years.

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Death Of Senator A. H. Vandenberg



GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 18—(AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (above) died tonight. Death came quietly to Michigan's Republican senior senator after a long illness, 27 days following his 67th birthday.

Vandenberg had been fighting tenaciously to regain his health since surgery at Ann Arbor, Oct. 3, 1949, for removal of the upper lobe of his left lung.

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Reds Retreat

The entry was reported by U. S. Eighth Army headquarters. Field dispatches said Communist forces continued withdrawals ahead of U. S. tank forces.

Today's Eighth Army communiqué said Allied patrols in the center were striving "to fix the position of an elusive enemy."

Hwachon, seven miles north of the 38th parallel, is the eastern base of the Hwachon-Chorwon-Kumhwa triangle where the Reds recently had been massing troops with reported big offensive intentions.

But Allied troops now are advancing toward Chorwon, the triangle's western base 18 miles inside North Korea. Bold patrols also were stabling close to Kumhwa, apex of the triangle.

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Hwachon Falls As Retreat Continues

TOKYO, April 19—(Thursday)—(AP)—Allied troops captured the big Hwachon hydro-electric reservoir in North Korea Wednesday after its abandonment by withdrawing Communist forces.

The Chinese Reds had loosed some of the reservoir waters a week ago in a futile effort to swamp the Allied advance northward.

Eight of the 18 sluice gates were found open but an American army officer said after an inspection the water-release machinery appeared to be in a non-workable condition.

This may explain why the Chinese water-defence weapon had little or no delaying effect on Allied progress. They failed to produce much of a flood.

The dam is 880 feet long, 250 high and backs up a lake 11 miles long. It formerly was a major source of electric power for Seoul, the Korean capital.

AP correspondent Jim Becker reported from the central front that an Allied unit spent the night at the eastern end of the dam. The Allied capture of Yanggu, at the eastern tip, on Monday eliminated the last Red pocket on the south shore.

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