

**RED ARMY HAS
MUCH CUSSING**

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Pte. Vladimir Khyustov and Defence Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky agree publicly there is too much swearing in the Soviet Army.

But the marshal turned down a suggestion that a special army law be introduced to ban bad language and "vulgar jargon," because one already exists.

In any case, he said, the good soldier Khyustov and his friends could win the battle better by their personal example.

Letters exchanged by the defence minister and the private about swearing were printed in the defence ministry newspaper Red Star.

Malinovsky said that although only a small number of officers and men persisted in wearing there were enough of them to justify a "decisive struggle."

"Besides," he wrote, "his demand is laid down in the moral code of the construction of communism proclaimed in our party program."

**University
Head Is Dead**

HAMILTON (CP) — Dr. George Peel Gilmour, prominent Canadian Baptist and president of McMaster University for 20 years, died Friday night in hospital here. Funeral was to be held today.

He retired as president of McMaster in June, 1961, due to ill health.

He was chairman of the Canada's Tomorrow conference in 1963 and edited the conference report which inspired the Gordon royal commission on Canada's economic prospects.

Dr. Gilmour was born in Hamilton in 1900. His father, Rev. J. L. Gilmour, held the post of theological professor at McMaster for 17 years. The former president was a great-grandson of Rev. John Gilmour, first Baptist minister on Montreal Island and a founder of the Canadian Baptist College of Montreal in 1838.

Dr. Gilmour was graduated from McMaster in 1921 and continued his education at Oxford University and Yale, later becoming professor of church history at McMaster. In 1941 he became chancellor of the university, the title being changed in 1950 to president and vice-chancellor.

In 1951 he represented Canada at a conference of Commonwealth universities in India. He was awarded honorary degrees by five universities — Acadia, Toronto, Queen's, Laval and St. Andrew's, Scotland.

**Nuclear Deal
Being Planned**

HYANNIS FORT, Mass. (AP) — Canada and the United States have worked out most of the details of a nuclear weapons deal which was a key item in talks here last May between Prime Minister Pearson and President Kennedy. It was learned here Saturday.

The bilateral agreement will be announced—probably within a month—in an exchange of notes between the two governments.

An agreement in principle that Canada would accept American-made nuclear warheads for continental defence missiles was a major accomplishment of the Pearson-Kennedy talks at this Cape Cod resort community two months ago.

It was understood that one question remains to be answered before the formal exchange of notes. This involves a decision on whether the nuclear warheads for Bonarville and possibly other weapons will be cared for by Canadian military personnel working under American supervision or whether American troops on Canadian soil will have full responsibility.

Because, according to usually reliable sources, Kennedy is anxious to accord Canada as full a nuclear partnership in continental defence as would be possible under American law, it seemed likely that Canadians would be given some custodial responsibilities for the warheads.

FACES MURDER CHARGE

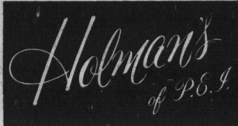
HULL, Que. (CP) — Cyril Labreche, 32, was charged Friday with capital murder in the death of his four-year-old son, Michael, who was found smothered July 2. The case was adjourned until Tuesday after Labreche's counsel said the accused needed psychiatric treatment and asked for time to produce a medical certificate.

ON WAY OUT

MONTREAL (CP) — Animal-drawn vehicles should be required to have rear lights, the Quebec Bar Association decided at its annual meeting. A. J. Campbell of Montreal opposed the resolution, saying: "If we wait another two years the horse probably will disappear and legislation will become superfluous."

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