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### Berlin Wall Starts to Crumble

Stone slabs are pulled from where they have fallen by West Berlin workers last week as the wall, constructed by East Germans since last August, begins to fall apart. Behind the wall is a roll of

barbed wire. Three men standing center background, are East German Vopov-members of the People's Police. They stand next to trench which parallels the wall at this point in the French sector

of Berlin. Behind the trench is a section of land which has been stripped of houses and trees. View was made from a banked railroad track which runs along the wall at this point.

### U.S. Negotiator Declares McNaughton's Unfair

By HAROLD MORRISON  
WASHINGTON (CP)—Elinor Bennett, chief U.S. negotiator on the Columbia River Treaty, said Sunday Gen. G. L. McNaughton is "totally unfair" in suggesting the treaty should be renegotiated. McNaughton, a Canadian negotiator, was "kicked aside" by the U.S. "Gen. McNaughton's attack is in real shame," said Bennett, a lawyer who was undersecretary of the Interior in the Eisenhower administration.

"The treaty was as fine an arrangement as could have been hoped for. We found the

### Dismissal Investigation Demanded By Opposition

OTTAWA (CP)—Leaders of the opposition parties in the Commons have called for an immediate investigation of circumstances leading to the resignation last week of Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton as Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission.

CCF NDP House Leader H. W. Herdridge said his party would move the House to restore its scheduled business Monday for full-scale special debate on the matter, unless the Liberals

yielded quickly whether to make such a motion.

Meanwhile, the government has maintained a silence broken only by two short statements by Justice Minister Fulton.

McNaughton was made in answer to Gen. McNaughton's charges that he was dismissed from his post as Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission.

McNaughton said at no time did he resign from the post.

### Pearson Scoffs At PC Charges Of Obstruction

WELLAND (CP)—Liberal Premier Lester Pearson scoffed Saturday at claims that the opposition has been obstructing the work of the International Joint Commission.

Addressing a morning meeting here, a Pearson said he was in favor of my recommending the treaty to the government, when 307 Tory members couldn't get anything done in the ranks to ESO.

The opposition leader said that during the past 27 days, 26 acts of Parliament have been passed and this did not bear out the charge that the machinery of the government had been held up.

### Price For Prisoners to be Brought Home

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's regime has convicted the 129 Cuban invaders of treason and has offered again to swap them—this time for cash.

Individual fines of up to \$500 are being paid for those imprisoned up to 30 years in prison.

The annual verdict, involving a total of \$2,000,000 in fines, was handed down Saturday by a five-man military tribunal after four days of delib-

eration. Havana newspapers reported Sunday.

The price for prisoners has more than tripled since President Castro offered last May to swap 500 traitors the prisoners seized in last April's invasion.

A committee of U.S. citizens organized at that time of the year arranged the trade estimated it would take up to \$17,000,000 to buy enough prisoners to return to free the prisoners.

But there is a difference. This time prisoners may be released one on payment of fines ranging from \$5,000 for a man in the ranks to \$500 for a man in a liaison leader. In the earlier offer, it was \$100,000 for a traitor.

The court's verdict said the convicted men will receive up to 20 years in prison with obligatory physical work, until the indemnity which is to each as assigned is satisfied.

### Smains Feel About Pilots

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### Empress At BERTH

The Canadian Pacific Steamship line Empress of Britain, with 200 European passengers aboard, remained at her Montreal berth for the third day Saturday. The 25,500-ton liner was tentatively due to depart Monday if she can locate a private berth at Quebec City.

The liner Ivernia sailed safely into berth at Quebec City without a pilot to debarb the joint commission for NATO service in Germany.

Veteran pilots said the 15,000-ton Ryanair, the Holland-America line, en route to Quebec City, should be able to berth on her own without difficulty.

The Ryanair, with 800 passengers from Europe, left Les Escoumins, 140 miles northeast of Quebec, without a pilot.

The Polish liner Borealis sailed for overseas Friday from Quebec, also without a pilot.

A half-dozen other freighters were still anchored off Les Escoumins awaiting pilots. About 25 vessels were standing line in Montreal and Quebec ports because of the walkout.

### Largest Ship Is Christened At Saint John

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The 26,000-ton Hamiltonian, built for carrying ore and grain on the Great Lakes, was christened at the Saint John Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. Ltd. Saturday by Mrs. Helene Pappachristidou.

The 730-ton foot Hamiltonian, largest vessel ever built in the Atlantic provinces, was ordered to the order of Eastern Lake Carriers Ltd. affiliated with the Pappachristidou Co. Ltd. of Montreal.

A second lake vessel, also under construction at the plant, will be chartered by Eastern Lake Carriers and operated by the Pappachristidou firm.

Speakers hailed the work as a revival of the Maritime provinces' shipbuilding industry and a tribute to "the industry, imagination and courage" of K. C. Irving, Saint John and P. B. Pappachristidou, Montreal.

Irving is board chairman of the shipbuilding company.

His Eminence, Athanasios, metropolitan of the Greek Orthodox Church in Canada, blessed the vessel.

### 'Piece Of Fire' Strikes Truck

FREDERICTON (CP)—Truck driver Hubert Howe of Fredericton says his vehicle was struck by a "piece of fire" Wednesday night about 11 miles from near-Boston.

An object giving off a blue glow was seen falling through the sky from several points in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick about the same time.

### REDS COMPLAIN SHIPS BUZZED

LONDON (Reuters)—Two Soviet captains have complained that United States military planes "buzzed" their ships which are conducting an oceanographic study in the Atlantic.

The Russian news agency Tass reported Saturday.

Tass said a radio message from the "indignant" crews of the two ships—the Pyotr Lohovets and the Sergei Vavilov—claimed that April 2 U.S. military planes flew over their ships at a low altitude and threw searchlights on them.

The next day, Tass said, a U.S. Air Force plane flew low over the ships for a half-hour.

### Agri Culture Officials Are Pleased At Pravda

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda reported Sunday the expulsion of two members of the academy of agricultural sciences, which has been criticized for failing to follow the new agricultural line laid down recently by Premier Khrushchev.

The Communist party organ's broadside attack on the work of the academy was interpreted here as underlying the resignation last Thursday of academy president Trofim D. Lyubchenko.

The Soviet leader advocates giving up these lands and planting them to productive crops. Some Soviet and Western specialists have warned that this threatens to exhaust soil resources because Russia does not have sufficient quantities of chemical or natural fertilizers.

Pravda said the two expelled were I. D. Laptev and S. I. Demidov, who had "for many years not worked on the most important problems in the sphere of science and contributed nothing useful for production."

Laptev was a former member of the academy presidium and director of its economics department.

### Ceylon Hails Censorship End

COLOMBO (Reuters)—Ceylon's newspaper publishers and published officials welcoming the end of year-long press censorship as the government moved to create a press council with wide powers over newspaper ownership and content.

Press censorship and a spirit of emergency imposed April 17, 1961 as a result of communist and religious strife in Ceylon, ended Friday.

Cancer Society workers under way in the City this week. Here from left to right, Mrs. J. H. Beaton, Miss Mac-

### Massive Yes Vote Gains Ground For The Gable

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Some days it's a risky business to be a good guy.

Donald M. Jack, 35, tried it Friday and it's going to cost him \$40.

He was driving along a one-way street when he met a car coming in the other direction.

He stopped and told the driver she was going the wrong way.

She smiled thanked him, put her car in reverse and backed into his fender.

"There was no damage to the woman's car."

### 'GOOD DEED' PROVES COSTLY

PARIS (Reuters) President de Gaulle received a massive "no" vote—more than 85 per cent of all ballots cast—in final counting today in France in Sunday's referendum on the Franco-Algerian peace pact.

Results were still to come from 500,000 voters in overseas territories. Algeria did not vote on the issue.

The "yes" vote of 17,365,359 represented 5.77 per cent of the 29,888,083 votes cast—or 90.70 per cent of valid votes.

Only 1,794,072 persons voted against the pact. This was 2.79 of the total electorate.

Spilled voters—asked by the socialist splinter group of former premier Pierre Mendes-France—were handed in by 1,108,982 voters, 5.44 per cent of the total electorate.

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### Increase In Taxes Foreseen In Britain

LONDON (AP)—Treasury Chancellor Selwyn Lloyd has won cabinet approval for a budget expected to hit property and stock market speculators with a new capital gains tax.

Forecasters suggested the chancellor of the exchequer's annual accounting to be presented to the House of Commons today, may also boost the already high tax on tobacco.

This would be a way of checking British smoking habits. The government, jolted by rising lung cancer figures, is campaigning against heavy smokers.

Generally, the state of Britain's economy makes it pretty sure Lloyd will stick to his old philosophy. He has been fighting for wage and profit restraint, higher output, more ex-

### Mortars And Machine-Guns Stress Opposition By OAS

ALGIERES (AP)—The right-wing Secret Army Organization protested the French referendum on Algeria's future Sunday with mortar and machine-gun attacks in Algiers and Oran.

At least eight persons were killed and about 50 wounded. Most of the victims were shot on the streets.

The French people have abandoned us," said a young European over his ice cream in a cafe on elegant rue Michelet. "We have nothing more to hope for from France."

"That's right," added his girl friend who wore a tricolor ribbon on her sweater. "They are washing their hands of us."

### Titanic Survivor Dies At Age 83

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A. E. Horswill, a crew member on the Titanic, died Monday in Houston at 83. He was a quartermaster on the ship that took about 1,500 persons to their death when it sank after hitting an iceberg. Saturday will be the 50th anniversary of the disaster.

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### CLC Convention Opened

VANCOUVER (CP)—The parliament of the Vancouver Convention of the Canadian Labor Congress—opens here Monday.

More than 1,200 delegates are expected for the convention which will meet in the city for the next two weeks.

The gathering—fourth consecutive—will be the largest since it was established in 1956—it will tackle some knotty internal problems of the labor movement as well as set trade union policy on international and domestic issues.

The IWA has charged the CLC President Claude Jodola, buried unionist generally hailed and violating congress policy. Conviction on the charge—some of the most serious in labor books—carries a sentence of suspension from the CLC.

Raiding charges led to the expulsion of two members of the Teamsters' brotherhood and the Seafarers' International Union.

### Cancer Society Drive Discussed

Donald, and Mrs. Walter Morrissey, the local objective in the coast-to-coast drive is \$1,519,000. (See story on page 8.)

### Slide Kills 12, 2,500 Homeless

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A landslide in north Sumatra's Aceh district killed 12 persons and made 2,500 homeless, a news agency reported Saturday. The earthquake followed heavy rainfalls, which are continuing.