

# Presented by the Theatre Guild Theatre Guild Theatre Guild

## Chinese Charge Is Denied Of Bunderers In Caribbean

MOSCOW (AP)—Denying Red Chinese charges of blundering in the Caribbean, the Soviet Union says it sent missiles to Cuba last year on a tip that a United States invasion of the island was imminent. The Russians assert their decision blocked an invasion demanded by U.S. "adventurists who wanted to go the whole hog."

Peking tore into Premier Khrushchev after the world exploded on the edge of war last fall, saying he blundered by shipping the missiles to Cuba and then having to withdraw them under U.S. pressure.

The Soviet position on this lousy issue with Peking was spelled out in a massive open letter by the Soviet Communist party central committee to the Chinese Communists published in the party newspaper Pravda and distributed Saturday night by the news agency Tass.

The letter accused the Chinese Communists of "contradicting the facts" when they alleged that "in the period of the Caribbean crisis we made an adventurist mistake by introducing rockets in Cuba and then capitulated to American imperialism when we removed them."

Khrushchev announced Oct. 28 that he had ordered the missiles removed. That was after President Kennedy threw a string of U.S. warships around Cuba and ordered them to intercept Soviet vessels bound for Cuba.

"What was the actual state of affairs?" the letter asks. "The central committee and the Soviet government possessed trustworthy information that an aggressive aggression of United States imperialism against Cuba was about to start."

"We realized with sufficient clarity that the most realistic steps were needed to rebuff aggression and defend the Cuban revolution effectively."

With that in mind, the letter adds, "the Soviet government and the government of Cuba reached agreement on the delivery of missiles to Cuba, because of the threat of an aggressive aggression on the part of American imperialism."

"Never before did mankind come so close to the brink of a thermonuclear war as it did in October last year," the letter says.

The letter says that the Chinese Communists accused the Soviet Union of "embellishment of imperialism" in praising Kennedy for showing reasonableness in the Cuban situation.

## OTAWA TRIP SEEN LIKELY Russian Charge Said

"I haven't had a chance to read the letter from Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson so no definite plans have yet been made about attending the proposed federal-provincial meeting," Premier Walter R. Shaw said last night.

Mr. Shaw only this week-end had returned from a visit to Ottawa, during which he and Highways Minister Philip Mather had held discussions with federal public works heads regarding extension of the Trans Canada Highway from Timmins to Souris.

He indicated that on his return to his office this morning, and after a perusal of the letter, he will then hold discussions with members of his cabinet.

The proposed dates set by Mr. Pearson for the meeting are July 28-29, and Mr. Shaw said it is most likely that he will be one of the members of the cabinet will be in attendance.

"A firm decision on participation may be announced today," he said.

## MISS CANADA'S BROW IS COOLED

Using some small pieces of Carberg help to cool the brow of Miss Canada, Jana Krnita as the girls take a break from rehearsals for the opening of the Miss Universe Pageant at Bayfront Park bandshell in Miami, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

## Major Shifts In Position Bring Liberals Under Fire

By JAMES NELSON  
W.A. (CP)—Should a government stand as solid as the Gibraltar or be as willing to change substance as a bowl of warm jelly? This is the choice that faces any government when it introduces controversial legislation in the House of Commons.

If it declares it will stand or fall by the letter of the law as it is written, it is proclaimed, it is accused of being dictatorial, arrogant, high-handed and unyielding.

If it yields to suggestions for change, it is as quickly accused of being indecisive, wavering and uncertain.

These accusations have been hurled at the new Liberal government by its political opponents more than usual in the last few weeks because of major shifts in position on three important measures, two of them embodied in Finance Minister Gordon's June 13 budget.

SUSPENDED TAX  
First, Mr. Gordon announced suspension of his intended 30-per-cent tax on the sale of large blocks of shares of Canadian corporations to foreigners.

Then, last Monday, he announced modifications in his proposed 10-per-cent sales tax on building materials and production machinery.

The latest switch in position came Friday when Prime Minister Pearson announced he would meet with provincial premiers to discuss the government's \$400,000,000 municipal loan fund.

Establishment of the fund was one of the first measures introduced in the current session of Parliament following adoption of the throne speech outlining the government's legislative program.

## Police Recapture Brandon fugitives

WINNIPEG (CP)—Police Sunday recaptured two men who broke out of Brandon jail and seized three hostages to aid their escape.

RCMP arrested Bruce Kaser 17, and Robert McKenny, 23, in a prison raid on a suburban Brooklands house.

The raid ended a massive manhunt here for the fugitives who seized a mother and son and a teen-aged boy as they fled by car from Brandon to Winnipeg. All three were released unharmed.

Police said the fugitives were surprised by the house raid and surrendered meekly. They were held in a rooming house until they were taken to the police station.

When there were rumblings of discontent from Quebec's Premier Lesage and claims that the bill invades provincial responsibility for municipal affairs, the government said no consultation was necessary because the bill, by its terms, protected provincial rights.

## By-election In B.C. Today

GOLDEN, B.C. (CP)—British Columbia's tricky political situation is set for a by-election in the mountain-walled riding of Columbia in the province's southeast corner.

## K. Medical System Said Fit, Flourishing

By ANTHONY WHITE  
OXFORD, England (AP)—Britain's health service—compulsory, publicly financed system of medical care for all rich and poor—is 15 years old this month.

A prominent British physician has pronounced the service fit and flourishing, though "it has some weaknesses."

Said Dr. Alfred B. Davies in an interview: "The National Health Service is the most comprehensive medical care system in the world. It will probably be with us forever. It has its faults. But it is solving all the time—gradually, it is getting better."

The system was introduced in 1948. It has since become an essential part of national life and a source of election planning.

Dr. Davies is chairman of the central medical services committee of the British Medical Association, the body's leading spokesman for Britain's medical practitioners.

WAYS ON CALL  
There are about 50,000 doctors in Britain. About half are family doctors. These are the ones on call day and night. They do most of their work in the evenings. These medical aids—a splint for a broken leg, a wonder drug or a simple operating mill—are available for the asking.

The cost of the system comes out of the people's pay cheques. But a man who is unable to pay cannot qualify for the most expensive treatment in the most modern clinics.

There are extra charges in some cases—but these are slight.

The system currently costs the nation £500,000,000 a year.

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RCMP detected to say how they learned the fugitives were hiding in the Brooklands house on the northwest outskirts of metropolitan Winnipeg.

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John W. Andrew, 16, of Charlottetown, was the winner of the first place in the sailing competition. He was awarded a \$300 scholarship and the second place winner a \$150 scholarship.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce people who sponsored the provincial races here were waiting last night if they could get Mr. Andrew back home for the award ceremony.

John is in Halifax with the naval cadets and is due back in the Nova Scotia capital tonight, where some change can be made in the plans. It was learned.

## Canadian Centenary Celebrations Seen Marked By Culture Pressure

MONTREAL (CP)—Pressures dividing the English- and French-speaking cultures are building up at such a rate that many wonder whether both founding groups will celebrate Canada's centenary together in 1967.

Nationalist extremists in predominantly French Quebec want to secede and form an independent state. Some of the more radical separatists have gone as far as dynamite bombings and death to get their point across.

One of the debt items is a certain restriction on a doctor's freedom to practice where he wishes. And while anyone paying professional prices can receive private care, private rooms in hospitals are rather rare.

NOT TURNED AWAY  
The credit side is the principle of the thing—the idea that no one need wait for medical care. The doctor's fee is small compared with those on the credit side.

The government has announced a 10-year plan to build new hospitals and modernize old ones. It will cost about \$70,000,000.

A committee of the British Medical Association is studying the future development of the service. It will be a general practitioner, said Dr. Davies.

The family doctor is the cornerstone of the entire system. But there is a big danger that the family doctor will die out. We need to narrow the gap between his earnings and those of the specialists.

## 3 Teen-Age Boys Taken From Mine

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Three adventurous teen-ager boys, who disappeared last Thursday, were rescued Saturday from an old abandoned coal mine containing lethal black amp gas. Apparently, they suffered little harm.

The boys were rushed to hospital where the father of one said:

"They all looked bad—drawn, worn out and dirty. But they're in good shape."

Sobert Abbott, 15; Danny O'Kain, 13, and Billy Burke, 13, were led out of the mine within 2 1/2 hours after they entered.

A hospital spokesman said Abbott and O'Kain were in good condition while Burke was "satisfactory." All were admitted for observation. The spokesman said Burke's chest would be x-rayed to determine if he was sick or injured.

Inspector Everett Turner of the U.S. Bureau of Mines credited the discovery of a firecracker with leading rescuers to the boys in the mine containing black amp gas. He told reporters:

"About two hours before we found them we had indications they were in the mine. Jennings and Jim Hightens found a firecracker. They reported to me and I went on in."

The inspectors crawled and dragged themselves some 2,000 feet to the boys, then had breathing apparatus brought to the teen-agers.

Abbott told reporters in hospital their lights went out before they entered.

"It was dark in there, but we had light most of the while. We kept recharging the batteries. But they finally went out. We were scared and nervous. We seemed to get further and further from the entrance."

Asked what had happened, Abbott said:

"We made the wrong turn. We got lost."

"Billy hurt his back," O'Kain said. "He said he couldn't move. That is why he sat down."

Turner and Hightens reached the boys after three days of exhausting searching in the mine suburban castle Shannon.

## 'CANDIDA' IS PRODUCED Shaw Festival Gets Underway

The Shaw Festival is under way. A dream became a reality for the founders of the Charlottetown Festival, as George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" opened Saturday evening before an enthusiastic audience in the Queen Charlotte Auditorium on North River Road.

"Candida" is slated to run on Mondays and Thursdays through the five-week festival. On Wednesdays and Saturdays, "Arms and the Man" will play, and Tuesdays and Fridays will see a double bill presented by the "Man of Destiny" and "How He Lied to Her Husband."

The play is in place of "You Never Can Tell" which was originally scheduled to be produced.

The opening night was formally attended in evening by the Band of the Prince Edward Island Regiment playing various selections.

Lionel Dixon, producer and director of the play, extended a word of welcome and praise to the festival received by the Festival from Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

Mr. Dixon was also in charge of costumes and lighting, and technical production was by Michael Duffy.

"Candida" which has been described as a "light tragedy," is a three-act play with a relatively simple plot which can be boiled down to "the eternal love triangle." At the vertex is

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## 2 Soldiers Are Killed

CAMP GAGGETON, N.B. (CP)—Two soldiers were killed and four injured early Sunday when a 50-ton tank overturned during training exercises at the army's Camp Gagetton.

Names of the dead soldiers, members of the 2nd field squadron of the Royal Canadian Engineers, have not yet been released.

An army spokesman said the Centurion tank was carrying the six men on its deck when it rolled over while trying to avoid running over some soldiers walking along a road.

Injured were staffers J. E. F. Gagnon, 21-year-old native of St. Joseph de Beauce, Que., S. P. Tremblay, 21, of Soreby, J. Merrill, 21, of Ormston, N.B., and Victor Butler, 23, also of Ormston. They were reported in good condition in hospital.

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