

Seek Death Sentence For Butcher of Paris

PARIS (Reuters)—The public prosecutor Wednesday called for the death sentence for ex-Nazi general Karl Oberg, "the butcher of Paris," for war crimes.

The prosecutor also asked for the death sentence for Oberg's chief aide, Colonel Helmuth Knochen.

Both men are appearing before a Paris military tribunal charged with mass murder, deportations and brutal tortures.

Immediately after the war they were sentenced to death by a British court for the murder of Allied paratroopers. Their sentence was commuted to life imprisonment and they were handed over to the French.

The prosecutor held that Oberg, 58, was chiefly responsible for the deportation of 220,000 Frenchmen. He said only 22,000 returned from Germany after the war and 10,000 of these had since died from the effects of treatment in German prisons.

The prosecutor, Maj. Jean Picoureaux, told the court there "was no question of any revenge here."

"We do not want revenge against a great nation which remains in the forefront of our common civilization. But we are here to defend this common civilization."

He said Pierre Tattinger, wartime president of the Paris municipal council, had described Oberg as "the terror of Paris—the perfect incarnation of a brute who never understood anything and never tried to understand anything."

Oberg and Knochen claimed in their defence they were acting on Hitler's personal orders and instructions from Heinrich Himmler.

PIONEER STEAMBOAT
The first steamboat seen on the St. Lawrence river was built by John Molson at Montreal in 1808.

SPICY TASTE
VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Okanagan valley industries have combined to offer British Columbians apple ice cream. The B.C. Fruit Growers' Association and Shuswap-Okanagan Dairy Industries Co-operative are co-operating to produce the new dish commercially.

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ONUS OF MAINTAINING STANDARDS OF LIVING PUT ON BUSINESS MEN

HALIFAX (CP)—The job of maintaining present standards of living and creating a still better way of life was put on Canadian business men today by W. J. Borrie, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking to the chamber's annual meeting, he said: "Probably our greatest contribution in the clash of ideologies is to make sure that there is no reduction in the standard of living but rather to create bigger and better opportunities for all."

Mr. Borrie's comments were included in the text of a statement given to the press before delivery of today's first general session of the chamber's four-day meeting.

Taking a text from the forests of his home province of British Columbia, Mr. Borrie said the chamber, now holding its 25th annual gathering, had reached a state of "perpetual yield" in the things that make for a bigger and better Canada.

ESSENTIAL TO DEMOCRACY
Linking in its membership 700 boards and chambers of commerce in 10 provinces, he described it as essential to the successful operation of the democratic system.

Mr. Borrie spoke from his experience of nearly 100,000 miles of travel since he was elected president in Edmonton a year ago. He travels up and down across Canada, and into Mexico, Peru, Japan, Alaska, Honolulu and the United States.

Canada's big boards and chambers, by the scope of their operations, frequently won local and national approval, but smaller centres also were making their contributions.

The Whitehorse board of trade in the Yukon, sponsored and practically built by volunteer labor a big skating rink and sports centre.

BUILD OWN ROAD
The chamber of Bella Coala, B. C., had built 30 miles of road through the coast range "until the provincial government took over, inspired by this example of self-help."

Arcola, Sask., through its board of trade efforts, had become headquarters for oil exploration in the southeastern part of the province.

The chamber in Boissevain, Man., had carried out a beautification program outstanding among small towns.

In New Brunswick, the Memramcook chamber had overcome lack of fire protector by raising enough money, through strawberry festivals, to buy three large fire trucks and to build a fire station.

These, said Mr. Borrie, were a few of thousands of projects at the "grass-roots" level.

On the provincial and national levels, the fact that the chamber's recommendations reflected the opinions of so many communities made for favorable hearings and encouraging results.

SECOND BEST YEAR
Earlier this year, said Mr. Borrie, there had been a lot of loose talk about possibilities of a recession. However, when this year's results were added up, it probably would be the second best year economically next to 1953 in Canada's history.

"We have probably come to realize that we cannot expect each succeeding year to produce new records. We must look at current problems coolly and realistically. Basic principles must be kept in mind, and one was that hard work is essential for success; while another was that an individual, a company or a country must, as far as possible, live within the income received."

Ira P. McNab, president of the Halifax board of trade, welcoming the delegates from across Canada, said the Canadian people have an investment of \$30,000,000 in the facilities of the port of Halifax, and we hope that you as Canadian business men will see that these facilities are made use of to the full, and thus aid in the greater prosperity of Canada.

Mr. McNab predicted that the Canso causeway connecting the Nova Scotia mainland with Cape Breton, and the new bridge across Halifax harbor, would give Nova Scotia one of the best and most complete transportation systems in Canada.

Island Pilot Sets Sneeze Record

HALIFAX (CP)—An RCAF T-33 Silver Star jet trainer set a Portage La Prairie, Man., to Halifax record Tuesday as it brought FO Ralph Logan home to attend the funeral of his mother.

FO. Frank MacMillan, of Wood Islands, P. E. I., was at the controls of the plane for the 1,500-mile trip which took two hours and 44 minutes.

Sources available here said the old mark for the route was set by a CF-100 fighter in three hours and 10 minutes.

MacMillan said he took advantage of the so-called jet stream, a band of high altitude air travelling in a set direction at great speed.

HISTORIC ISLANDS
The Mingan islands north of Anticosti in the St. Lawrence gulf were discovered by Jacques Cartier in 1535.

Senator Tired Of Appeasement
MANCHESTER, N. H., (AP)—Senator Styles Bridges (rep.-N.H.) Tuesday night said he is "tired of being afraid of the Russians, it is about time the Russians started to be afraid of us."

Speaking at a civil defence session at St. Anselm College, the president pro tempore of the Senate said:

"I truly believe that the only hope of peace is for us to return to the principles which made this nation great: to cease appeasement; to cease compromise on fundamental principles..."

The senator called for a return to the days of "the rattlesnake flag so that the Communists will... be afraid to take any action which may possibly call for strong measures on our part."

Noting that the first flag of the republic was a coiled rattlesnake with a motto, "Don't Tread On Me," New Hampshire's senior senator said that "in my opinion, that is the attitude we better adopt in the world today."

Will Review Princess Pats

SOEST, Germany (CP)—The founder of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and the former princess whose name it bears will meet this weekend to review the 2nd Battalion.

Lady Patricia Ramsay, colonel-in-chief and granddaughter of Queen Victoria, will stand Saturday afternoon with Brig. A. Hamilton Gault of Montreal for the troping the color ceremony, first since Lady Patricia presented the new color in Calgary last year.

Gault in 1914 gave the Canadian government \$100,000 to form a small mounted corps for Britain. It took the name of the then-princess Patricia, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, 10th governor-general of Canada.

Accompanied by her husband, Admiral Sir Alexander Ramsay, Lady Patricia will arrive Friday for a two-day visit, with the 2nd Battalion, a component of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade group stationed here.

Other guests will include Col. James Stone, who raised, trained and led the 2nd Battalion in Korea, where it was Canada's first fighting unit. Others will be Col. D. C. Cameron, post-war regimental commander and now Canada's director of infantry; Lt.-Col. Roy Stevens of Montreal, regimental historian; Col. H. W. Niven of Glasgow, 78, regimental com-

Will Review Princess Pats

mander at the first troping—at Winnipeg after the First World War, and ex-sergeant T. Giles of Slough, Bucks., who fought with the PPCLI in the First World War.

Gault joined the unit as a captain and rose to command it.

ZOO PLANS
BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Burnaby municipal council will consider plans for a big metropolitan zoo without bars in Central Park. The 62-acre zoo would be part of an over-all development plan for the 220-acre park.

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