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ish for long.

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RED PLANES SPOTTED FLYING INTO NORTH KOREA

East Germans Defy Communist Death Warning Armistice Violation Draws No Immediate Allied Protest

Hungry Soviet Zone Residents Get Free Food

By DAN DE LUCE
BERLIN (AP)—Communist bill-
board warnings of death were
defied by 200,000 East Germans
swarming to West Berlin Thursday
for food relief.

The total of hungry Soviet-zone
residents receiving free food pack-
ages soared to 650,000 in four days.
Two thousand volunteer Ger-
man welfare workers, already
swamped by the flood of needy,
were ordered to prepare to feed at
least half a million Saturday and
Sunday.

All over East Germany, factory
workers were reported planning to
set out for West Berlin on their
week-end holiday time.

Red police struck back at hun-
dreds of East Germans returning
with Western fats, flour, canned
milk and dried vegetables.

Witnesses said the police
snatched the food gifts from the
arms of sobbing women at railway
stations in Luebbenau and Schoe-
nefeld, in Brandenburg.

In scores of East German towns,
police patrols took down the names
and addresses of returnees and
turned the information over to
state security agents for action.

Communist billboards erected
overnight in Potsdam, Halle and
Magdeburg warned against ac-
ceptance of free American food.

The food rush was a demon-
stration against Communism with a
psychological impact almost rival-
ing the revolt of 2,000,000 East
German workers June 17—a revolt
that is still having repercussions
in Premier Otto Grotewohl's Red
government.

The man who has directed pro-
duction of arms for East Ger-
many's 125,000-man army. Con-
struction Minister Bernd Wegner
was fired from the cabinet
Thursday and demoted to leader
of the zone reparations office for
defeatism in the face of the up-

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**Six Killed In
Helicopter Crash**

ONEILL, Neb. (AP)—Six per-
sons were killed Thursday in the
crash of an air force helicopter
near the site of the air force wind
research project. The helicopter
crashed and burned in a field
about a mile from the site.

Coming Events

- *Dance Iona East School every
Friday night.
- *Dance, Howe's Hall, Brackley
Beach, Friday night.
- *Dance at Gordon Lodge every
Friday night.
- *Come to the dance in Car-
digan tonight in aid of ball team.
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team.
- *Lawn Party at Ernest Dunning,
Long River, Friday evening, July
31st. Home-made ice cream.
- *St. John's Church, Crapaud,
annual Picnic Wednesday, August
5th. Ham and Chicken Supper.
- *Dance every Friday night,
South Rustico Hall, Caniceen ser-
vice, Charlottetown's Orchestra.
- *Showing at Mt. Stewart, Friday
and Saturday at 8:30, "The Lawless
Breed" Brock Hudson.
- *There will be a Conservative
Committee meeting at The Bon-
shaw Inn Hall, Monday, August 3rd,
at 8:30 P. M. sharp.
- *Dance, St. Peter's Bay Holy
Name Hall, Friday, July 31st. Dan-
cing from 9:30-1. Chaisson's Or-
chestra.
- *The Supper for Annandale
United Church has been postponed
until further notice.
- *Dance, Auburn School, Tues-
day, August 4th. Burke's Orchestra.
Refreshments.
- *Come to the Pantry Sale at
Moore & MacLeod's, Saturday, Aug-
ust 1st, at 2:30 P. M. Sponsored by
Bonshaw W. A.
- *Ice Cream and Dance, Sham-
rock School, postponed until Mon-
day, August 3rd. Good music.
Q. Local.
- *Old time fiddling and step
dancing contest, Bonshaw Inn
Hall, Friday, July 31. Sponsored
by trustees of Green Road
School District. Dance after.

Reports Taft "An Ill Man"



BULLETIN
NEW YORK, (AP)—Sen-
ator Robert Taft (above)
is in a coma and is failing
rapidly, New York Hospital
reported late Thursday
night.

NEW YORK, (AP)—President
Eisenhower's personal physician
visited Senator Robert A. Taft
Thursday and said later the Ohio-
an is "an ill man".

Maj.-Gen. Howard Snyder visited
Taft's bedside at the instance
of the president.

Snyder declined comment on the
nature of Taft's illness. It has
been described officially only as a
hip ailment. An exploratory oper-
ation was performed this month
at the New York hospital where
Taft still is a patient.

Taft was reported somewhat im-
proved Wednesday after having
taken a turn for the worse the
day before. Thursday his condi-
tion was described as "relatively
unchanged."

Canadian Troops Withdraw From Little Gibraltar

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
IN KOREA, (CP)—Little Gibr-
altar became demilitarized terri-
tory Thursday night.

The 3rd battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry
sealed off the peak that cost Cana-
dian troops 66 casualties includ-
ing four dead last Oct. 23 when
the 1st battalion of the Royal
Canadian Regiment fought off re-
peated Communist attacks.

Little Gibraltar and Hill 159 to
the southwest were abandoned as
part of the 2 1/2-mile buffer zone
set under the truce. The Patricia's
had held Little Gibraltar since
July 10, while Hill 159 was held
by the 2nd battalion of the RCR.

As they climbed down from their
positions, the Canadians took up
positions on the United Nations
side of the demilitarized zone west
of the Imjin river and gradually
assumed Commonwealth division
responsibility as British units
withdrew. The 3rd battalion of
the Royal 22nd Regiment shared
the assignment.

A company of the Patricia's
commanded by Maj. Leslie Bas-
ham of Vancouver, had held the
peak, which long had been the
northern anchor of the Common-
wealth division's front.

The company spent the three-out-
days before its withdrawal remov-
ing ammunition, bunker timbers, town
pickets anything else of use
usable that was readily salvage-
able, cast a long look at the en-
vironment. Basbam remained at the
peak until the last troops
left, and he strolled downwards,
Thursday night, passing between
checkpoints and weapon pits
soldiers loaded with weapons and
as he went.

Churchill Hopes To Be Back On Job Late August

By FRASER WIGHTON
LONDON, (Reuters)—Sir Winst-
on Churchill, chafing under the
imposition of an enforced rest
cure, expects to be back at the
helm of Britain's ship of state by
late August.

Sources close to the prime min-
ister said Thursday he is rapidly
approaching his old form, calling
for more work, and going ahead
with definite plans to return to
duty.

Just three months short of 79,
his present activity stoutly belies
various newspaper rumors that he
might retire soon. The sources in
closest touch with him say they
have seen no basis for such re-
ports whatever.

Adlai Stevenson, United States
Democratic leader, who lunched
with Churchill Wednesday, said he
thought the prime minister would
be his old self in less than a
month.

Meanwhile, political sources say
they can find no signs of the ma-
jor government reshuffle which
accompanied rumors of his im-
pending retirement.

They believe that though a
switch of cabinet offices will prob-
ably be made, the government will
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Keel Laid For Passenger Ferry

LAUZON, Que. (CP)—The keel
for an automobile-passenger ferry
to run between Yarmouth, N. S.,
and Bar Harbor, Me. was laid
Thursday at Davie Shipbuilding
and Repairing Co. in this centre
across the St. Lawrence river from
Quebec.

Transport Minister Chevrier of-
ficiated at the ceremonies and said
the vessel when put into service
"will strengthen the bonds be-
tween Canada and the United
States."

The \$5,000,000 ferry is expected
to be completed late in 1954.

Mr. Chevrier said many ob-
stacles had to be overcome before
work began on the long-planned
ferry. He paid tribute to the de-
partment of transport employees
who had worked on the project.

Also in attendance were repre-
sentatives from Yarmouth, Bar
Harbour and the State of Maine.

The completed vessel will have
a capacity for 150 automobiles as
well as 600 passengers. She will
average 18 1/2 knots and be prop-
elled by engines capable of de-
veloping 12,000 horsepower.

**Discuss Vagaries of
Communist Justice**

BERLIN, (AP)—A sales girl in
government-owned East German
store has been sentenced to two
years imprisonment at hard labor
for stealing three cigars.

Petition Re Potato Marketing Bd. Presented To Government

Spokesmen for a committee of
potato growers met the Executive
Council yesterday afternoon and
presented a petition advocating
cancellation of the existing
Potato Marketing Board legislation
and the establishment of a per-
manent potato secretary in the
Provincial Department of Agri-
culture, with an advisory commit-
tee representative of both growers
and dealers to arrange for the
promotion and welfare of the in-
dustry.

The petition, which has already
received wide press publicity, was
presented by Mr. Neil Bradshaw,
Albany.

The delegation reported having
been given a good hearing by the
Council, with the understanding
before a full meeting of the
Government.

Yesterday's delegation comprised
Messrs. Neil Bradshaw, Albany; H.
Smallman, O'Leary; Aden Mullin,
Kinkora; J. MacKinnon,
Brooklyn; J. Nicholson, Milton
Cross; A. Robinson, Albany; J. B.
Thomas, Cascumpec; J. K. Ram-
say, O'Leary; D. Hogg, Wilmot
Valley; R. Large, Wilmot Valley;
E. Howatt, Wiltshire; W. C.
Fraser, North Lake; C. McArdie,
Kinkora; J. Allen, West Covehead.

Text of Brief

The following brief was present-
ed along with the petition by Mr.
Neil Bradshaw at yesterday's
meeting:

"Hon. A. W. Matheson, Premier,
and Honorable members of the
Executive Council.

"This group associated with me,
all of whom are potato producers
from various parts of the Province,
are here today to present to this

Sir Louis Davies Picture For Island Supreme Court

A picture of the late Sir Louis
Davies, Chief Justice of the Su-
preme Court of Canada, and one-
time Premier and Attorney Gen-
eral of this Province, will be
formally presented to the Supreme
Court here in a brief ceremony
this morning. It was gratefully
accepted on behalf of the Govern-
ment by Premier A. W. Matheson
and will hang on the side
wall of the Supreme Court.

The picture was done from the
Harris portrait of Sir Louis Da-
vies which is hanging in Ottawa,
and was painted by Mr. Robert
Hyndman, portrait artist of Otta-

wa, and a grandson of the late
Chief Justice.

Mr. Hyndman's mother, Mrs. J.
D. Hyndman, is a daughter of Sir
Louis Davies and believes that
since her eminent father was a
native of Prince Edward Island
there should be a portrait of him
here where he first rose to fame.
She also feels that her son has
been successful in catching an elu-
sive quality of character which
she remembers in her father.

It will be presented at a sitting
of the Court this morning at
which Chief Justice Thane A.
Campbell will preside.

**Preparations Under Way For
Big Old Home Week Program**

Although the big week is still
10 days away there is no hesita-
tion at the Exhibition Grounds in
making preparations for Old Home
Week. Evidence of what the
workmen have been doing is on
every hand.

Russia Will Pay For Occupation Costs In Austria

VIENNA (Reuters)—An Aus-
trian official spokesman said Rus-
sia's decision to take over its own
occupation costs in Austria from
Aug. 1 as "a very pleasing ges-
ture."

Vice-Chancellor Adolf Schaefer
called it "the most generous offer
by an occupation power since that
of the Americans six years ago,"
when the United States agreed to
bear its occupation costs.

The Russian decision was an-
nounced Thursday by the Austrian
foreign office, which received the
information via a note from the
Soviet embassy.

Saving to Austria

The move will save Austria
about \$7,000,000 a year. If the
Russians intend to pay for incidentals,
such as rent for occupied prem-
ises and cost of troop transport,
the saving will be much higher.

An Austrian government spokes-
man said the sudden Soviet move
has put France and Britain in an
"awkward position" as the only
occupying power still taking oc-
cupation costs from Austria.

British and French authorities
refused to say whether their gov-
ernments are considering a simi-
lar concession.

In London a government spokes-
man said: "If we had our way,
there would be no occupation costs
to pay at all." He accused Russia
of blocking all attempts to sign
an Austrian peace treaty, which
would end the big four occupa-
tion.

Wins Battle With Death

PICKERING, Ont. (CP)—Cheer-
showers fought a three-minute
battle with death, and won.

The 45-year-old mechanic was
repairing a combine on a farm
near this village eight miles west
of Oshawa when his leg became
caught in a moving conveyor belt
which carried the grain into the
separator cylinder.

Showers dropped his tools and
pulled with all his strength. He
freed himself, but not before his
trousers were almost ripped off
and his boot was torn from his
trapped foot.

Allies And Reds Quit Buffer Zone

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
SEOUL (AP)—The Allied and
Communist armies quit the Kor-
ean front Thursday night and took
up new fortified positions 2 1/2
miles apart, alert for any sign of
treachery.

The last Allied soldier withdrew
10 minutes before the 10 p. m.
deadline set by the armistice
agreement. Peiping said the last
Communist soldier pulled out by
the deadline.

In this buffer zone, desolated by
war, inspection teams of the Uni-
ted Nations command and the
Communists meet today and begin
policing the narrow strip of hills
and valleys.

Armistice Violation Draws No Immediate Allied Protest

By SAM SUMMERLIN
MUNSAN (AP)—The United
States 5th air force spotted large
numbers of Red planes flying into
North Korea Monday night in vio-
lation of the armistice, but no
Allied protest was on record today.

The Communists, on the other
hand, have filed protests charging
10 Allied violations of the now-de-
serted buffer zone which separates
the United Nations command and
Red armies.

It was possible that the matter
of the mass flight of planes—pres-
umably MIG jets which never
dared to base in North Korea dur-
ing the war—might come up today
before the joint military armistice
commission, which enforces the
truce.

UN and Communist officers
were to meet in the battle-scarred
demilitarized strip this afternoon
in the first contact of joint obser-
vation teams which will patrol to see
that both sides observe armistice
terms along the 150-mile front.

Prisoner Exchange

Red Cross workers from the UN,
North Korea and Red China planned
today to hold their second session
today in preparation for the pris-
oners-of-war exchange which be-
gins Aug. 5.

In a report delayed by censors,
the air force said a radar station
on Cho Island, secret Allied base
off northwest Korea, spotted large
numbers of Red planes speeding
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Bulgarian Leader Said in Disfavor

BEGRAD, (AP)—Yugoslav
semi-official news agency reported
Thursday that Viko Cervenkov,
president of Bulgaria, has fallen
from favor in Russia and may be
stripped of his jobs as chief of
state and general secretary of the
Bulgarian Communist party.

The news agency, quoting Bul-
garian sources, said that Cerven-
kov returned recently from Mos-
cow to Sofia. It added that im-
mediately upon his return the
Bulgarian Communist party's cen-
tral committee was called into a
plenary session still not ended.

It predicted that the central
committee would force reorganiza-
tion of the government with Cer-
venkov's job going to either Geor-
gi Tinkov or Rajko Damjanov.

Soviets Protest Alleged Violation

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Sov-
iet government has strongly pro-
tested to the United States against
the alleged violation of the Soviet
frontier by an American B-50
military plane in the region of
Vladivostok.

The violation is alleged to have
taken place July 28.

A Soviet note delivered to the
United States embassy in Moscow
Thursday said that an American
B-50 four-engine bomber violated
the Soviet frontier in the region
of Vladivostok. It said that
Soviet fighters rose to intercept
the American plane which opened
fire, seriously damaging one of
the Soviet fighters.

Then the Soviet fighters opened
return fire on the American plane,
which disappeared in the direc-
tion of the sea.

Circus Plagued By Mishaps On Maritime Tour

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—The
King Bros. and Christiani circus,
plagued by mishaps on its Mari-
time tour, had further trouble
Thursday when a big truck carry-
ing the main tent struck a soft
shoulder near Hampton and turned
on its side.

The vehicle was righted more
than two hours later. There were
leg delays in the street parade
and afternoon performance here.

A section of bleachers collapsed
at Wednesday night's show in
Moncton but the 25 patrons who
tumbled down escaped injury.

Earlier Wednesday, two of the cir-
cus trucks crashed to a river bot-
tom when a bridge collapsed near
Truro, N. S.

On Sunday, also near Truro, a
truck rammed the Kemptown
bridge and bounced as safely as
the bridge collapsed. An hour later,
near Shubenacadie, an elephant
trailer broke loose on a down-
grade and crashed into woods.
Four of the big animals were free
for a while until attendants
rounded them up.

Says Soviet Power In New Hands

LONDON, (AP)—The Evening
News Thursday night said "the
real power in Russia has passed
to a military triumvirate led by
the famous wartime hero Marshal
Georgi Zhukov."

"This 'Bramble' development,"
said The News, "has taken place—
according to reports to Prime Min-
ister Sir Winston Churchill during
the last few days—because Premier
Georgi Malenkov, still faced with
the opposition of strong pro-Beria
elements has had to turn to the
progressional marshal as the only
force in Russian capable of main-
taining his regime."

The article said the two
other members of the reported mili-
tary triumvirate were marshals A.
M. Vasilevsky and Vassily D. Sokol-
ovsky.

The only known species of fresh-
water sharks are found in Lake
Nicaragua, in Central America.

Western Farmers Again Face Storage Problem

WINNIPEG, (CP)—For the third
successive year, Western farmers
face a storage problem this fall
as the crop year ends.

Prospects of another good grain
crop and a carryover of about
485,000,000 bushels of all grains
add up to a possible major storage
tie-up when the new grain
starts moving to elevators.

This year's carryover is 80,000,
000 more than the 1951 and 1952
figures. The 10-year average carry-
over is about 370,000,000 bushels.

No estimate has yet been made
of the size of the new crop. Acres-
age was cut sharply in some areas
due to excessive rains—but the
same rain caused lush growth in
other regions.

Western Farmers Again Face Storage Problem

Transport Controller Roy Milner
agreed the situation could be tight,
but said there would be "no
transportation tie-up."

Mr. Milner said each railway
has about 25,000 box cars in the
West, and each is loading about
1,600 cars daily.

The crop now is entering its
critical stage when rust, hail

FEW PEOPLE EVER GET BLINDED FROM LOOKING ON THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THINGS?



HALIFAX, (CP)—The Weather
Office says a westerly current of
dry air will continue over the
Maritimes Friday and Saturday,
resulting in sunny weather.

Prince Edward Island: Clear ex-
cept for a few cloudy intervals Fri-
day afternoon; little change in
temperature; westerly winds 15;
low-high at Charlottetown 52 and
76.

TORONTO, (CP)—Minimum and
maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	46	80
Victoria	53	68
Edmonton	52	76
Regina	57	77
Winnipeg	49	77
Toronto	64	84
Ottawa	64	82
Montreal	67	78
Quebec	59	75
Saint John	53	81
Moncton	60	79
Halifax	63	85
Charlottetown	62	77
Sydney	58	75
Yarmouth	58	74
St. John's	55	80

High tide today at Charlottetown
at 2:04 A. M. and 2:20 P. M.

High tide today at the North
Shore at 9:35 A. M. and 10:13 P. M.

Summerside tide eighteen min-
utes later than Charlottetown.
Sun rises today at 4:56 A. M. and
sets at 7:41 P. M.