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CANADA NOT CONSIDERING SENDING TROOPS TO EUROPE

United Nations Offensive In Korea Predicted

Big Three Ponder Knotty Problem Of Arming Germany

By Francis W. Carpenter
NEW YORK, Sept. 13 — (AP) — The Big Three Foreign Ministers today tackled the top priority problem of using German manpower in the defence of Western Europe.
Persons close to the talks predicted that a solution acceptable to the British, French, and West German Governments would be found, but gave no hint how it would be done.
Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain, Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France and State Secretary Dean Acheson of the United States spent two

Commander Of U. S. 8th Army Is Optimistic

By Milton Marmor
TOKYO, Sept. 14 — (Thursday) — (AP) — A mountain-climbing Allied task force yesterday trapped 3,000 North Koreans on the northeast front, climaxing the biggest Allied gains in a month.
Lt-Gen. Walton H. Walker meanwhile said much bigger events were ahead. He told his 8th Army that soon the storm of an Allied offensive will burst over the enemy, forcing the Communists to fold.
In a fighting talk to his front-line troops, Walker said:
"Soon we are going to give up the attitude of defence... as soon as we start forward and break the crust in front of us the enemy will fold."
"We can feel a weakening on the enemy now... in some positions they actually are pulling out."

Senate Warned Third World War On Way

OTTAWA, Sept. 13 — (CP) — The Senate got another warning today that a third world war is on the way and that Canada faces the "greatest struggle we have ever faced" and should speed rearmament preparations.
The warning came from Senator John T. Haig, Progressive Conservative leader, who said he is convinced of the inevitability of another world struggle "as sure as the sun will rise tomorrow." Canadians and Americans should wake up to that fact and be prepared.
He was speaking in general support of a Government bill granting wide powers of allocation and control over materials essential to the Federal Government's \$810,000,000 defence program. The bill was given third and final reading.
Senator W. D. Euler (L-Ontario) and Senator R. B. Horner (P-C Saskatchewan) could not agree a third world war was inevitable. Senator Euler said that such a statement was "most injudicious" observation for any member of Parliament to make. Senator Horner did not think anyone should say outright that the West was heading for war.
Senator Horner suggested one partial solution of the railway problem might be to hand over the Government-owned Canadian National Railways to the men who ran it.
Senator Stanley McKeen (L-British Columbia) said "at the start of every war" there always was the need for special powers of government so it could act quickly. The materials control bill would help Canada carry out Atlantic Pact arms commitments.
With the present state of Canada's trade and production picture, he believed the country could shoulder a \$1,000,000,000 defence program without disrupting economy.
Senator T. A. Crean (L-Manitoba) said though he supported the bill such legislation should not be passed on the assumption it would be administered by any certain individual. There were few products that could not be brought under its provisions and with the granting of such wide power it was necessary to protect the supremacy of Parliament.

No Request From Atlantic Pact Allies

OTTAWA, Sept. 13 — (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent told the Commons today that the Government is not considering the raising of a Canadian force for dispatch to Europe "as a deterrent" to aggression on that continent.
Referring directly to Winston Churchill's suggestion that Canada might dispatch two or three divisions to Europe, the Prime Minister said the Government has had no such suggestion from any of the "Governments"—and he emphasized the word "Governments"—of the North Atlantic Treaty Nations.
He told an aroused Commons today the dispatch of army divisions to Europe in peacetime is not the best way for Canada to play her over-all role under the Atlantic Pact, that it is better for all the Pact powers if Canada provides arms for the surplus manpower already available on that continent.
His statement was prompted by Jean Diefenbaker (P-C Lake Centre) who said Parliament should adjourn—possibly tomorrow—has a right to know the Government's position in the light of Winston Churchill's call for two or three Canadian divisions for Europe and of reports that the United States is asking Canada to send at least one.

Commons Defeats Two Non-Confidence Motions In Federal Government

OTTAWA, Sept. 13 — (CP) — The Commons tonight defeated Progressive Conservative and C. C. F. motions calling for votes of non-confidence in the Government. Members voted 152 to 56 against a Progressive Conservative motion shortly after defeating a C.C.F. motion by 147 to 53.
The motions were moved Tuesday as a means of showing the Opposition's dissatisfaction with the special, emergency-session budget brought down in the Commons last Thursday by Finance Minister Abbott.
The Progressive Conservative motion was sponsored by J. M. Macdonnell (P-C Toronto Greenwood), chief financial critic for the Opposition. It charged the government had "failed" to curtail non-essential expenditures and improve efficiency of government at a time when people were suffering from soaring prices and were facing extraordinary expenditures for national defence.
The C.C.F. motion, sponsored

Coming Events

- Institute Dance, Vernon Hall, Thursday, September 14th.
- Mail your Films to Garnhum Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- Remember, Hot Chicken Supper tonight, Marshfield Hall.
- Provincial Flowering and Horse Show, September 27th and 28th.
- Chicken Supper and Dance, Lot 66, Monday, September 18th.
- Supper and Dance, St. Teresa's, Monday, September 23th.
- Dance in Valleyfield Hall, Friday, 15th Good music.
- Card Party in aid of St. Charles Auxiliary at the Charlottetown Hospital, Friday, Sept. 15.
- Regular Dance, East Royalty Rink Hall, Friday, Bus leaving Bus Terminal 9:30 and 10:00.
- See The Johnson Story, North Rustico Friday and Saturday, 8:30 P. M.
- Show at New Glasgow tonight at 8:45 A. (Tuzzy) St. John in "Billy the Kid."
- Show, Morell, every Tuesday Friday, Saturday. Show starts 8:30 o'clock.
- Dance at Gordon Lodge every Friday night. Dancing from 9 till 1 Music by Western Ramblers.
- Reserve Thursday, October 14th for annual Halloween Tea, St. James Church Hall.
- Regular Dance in Holy Name Hall, St. Peter's Bay, Friday, September 15th. Chaisson's Orchestra. Door prizes.
- Rollo Bay Chicken Supper, Bazaar and Dance, Monday and Tuesday, September 18th and September 19th.
- Chicken, Ham and Salads at Hampshire Institute, Supper Wednesday, September 20th, at 5 o'clock, at Everett Clow's Corner.
- Come one, come all to the Pantry Sale at Holmans, Saturday, September 16th, at two o'clock in aid of the Hampshire Y. P. U.
- There will be a meeting of the Liberal Poll Committee, Thursday night at Richard MacPhee's, New Haven.
- Pantry Sale at Moore & McCord, Saturday, September 16th, 7:30 P. M. Mt. Albion Women's Institute.
- Chicken and Ham Supper in Cherry Valley Hall, Thursday, September 14th. Sponsored by United Church Ladies' Aid.
- Piddling, Step Dancing and Singing Contest, Cardigan Hall, Friday, September 15th. Dance after.
- Sandy's Theatre Under the Stars Shows every Wednesday and Friday nights. Car services, sandwiches and soft drinks.
- Hear W. R. Shaw lecture on European Conditions, in North Wiltshire Hall, Friday, September 15th. Pictures will be shown before luncheon.
- Unloading car of bulk wheat Friday and Saturday, 15th and 16th. 100 cwt. Bring bags. We have complete stock. One-cent per bush. Free delivery on one ton or over lots for cash. Clark's Feed Service, Mt. Stewart.
- Tune up for the Amateur Nights at the Charlottetown Armory, September 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th. Singing, dancing. Send your application to Miller's, Charlottetown. Give your name and what you do. Open to all the Island.

Think Prices For Local Farms Set Too Low

KENTVILLE, N. S., Sept. 3 — (CP) — Two British Columbia agricultural officials said here tonight they thought Maritime farms are worth far more than present purchase prices.
Speaking at a meeting of the King's County Potato Growers Association, Leslie Gilmore, chairman of the B. C. Fruit and Vegetable Board, and Charles Bradbury, secretary-manager of the B. C. Northern Seed Potato Co-operative, said they were impressed with Maritime farms.
But, said Mr. Gilmore, "I feel you are not getting enough for them. We looked over some in Prince Edward Island and were told the price of a 100-acre farm was \$15,000. You could not buy a farm like that one in B. C. for \$50,000."

Enemy Force Trapped

But part of the enemy force that scored the recent breakthrough on the northern front did not pull out fast enough.
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East King's Exhibition Very Largely Attended

Eastern King's Exhibition Association held their annual exhibition at Souris yesterday afternoon with a crowd of almost 2,000 in attendance.
Skies were clear and a slight crispness in the air kept the crowds moving briskly among the diverse features of the fair. Swine, sheep and cattle competitions were being carried on during the afternoon, and in the building adjoining the grounds the exhibition of work by the ladies of King's County was drawing a large quota of interested spectators. Hot-dog and snack bars were set up and doing a thriving trade among young and old.
The Exhibition was formally opened by Premier J. Walter Jones.
Drawing the largest crowd of the onlookers was the horse showing, and competition was keen between the entries in these classes as the horses trotted around the small arena. Although prizes were pretty evenly distributed among all competitors in this competition, Mr. T. J. Kiekham managed to squeeze the others out by walking off with three of the first prizes.
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Salary Increases In Prospect For Civil Servants

OTTAWA, Sept. 13 — (CP) — Salary increases are in prospect for Canada's 106,000 Federal civil servants, Finance Minister Abbott said today.
But how much they will get depends on the outcome of a study to be made of the entire Civil Service salary and wage scale, and will not become effective until Parliament meets again in February.
This was Mr. Abbott's answer to a 17-man delegation from the 60,000-member Civil Service Federation which today presented the Minister with tales of "unrest" in the Civil Service and an 800-word brief urging a 23.5-per-cent general salary hike.
Fred Whitehouse of Ottawa, Federation president and spokesman for the group, told the Minister that conditions in the service "have become so bad that strike votes have been taken in some centres across the country."
It was becoming difficult to get the right kind of person to work for the Government. The only types joining were persons not accepted by business houses or industries.
In its brief the Federation said civil servants are considerably worse off than they were in 1939 and called for increases averaging \$360 a year. The last increase was in October, 1948.

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Ship Makes Second Trip To Churchill

CHURCHILL, Man., Sept. 13 — (CP) — The British freighter Triacpe, which opened the Hudson Bay route season this year, wireless today for a pilot to bring her into port again.
She is the first ship to make a second trip in 1950.

Talk Grain-Delivery Strike In Sask.

REGINA, Sept. 13 — (CP) — Talk of a grain-delivery strike by Saskatchewan farmers spread today. Dissatisfaction over low grades received for frost-damaged wheat was responsible.
Main voice for the farmers is the Province-wide Saskatchewan Farmers' Union. One of its officials said today that complaints over grading are bringing in new members.
The Prince Albert Daily Herald quoted J. L. Phelps, union president, as saying in Regina that his organization will sponsor a strike unless the grading system is changed.
Mr. Phelps told the Regina Leader-Post that wheat should be graded in Canada on the basis of milling and baking tests, similar to the system used in the United States.
He estimated that three-quarters of Saskatchewan's wheat will grade No. 4 or lower this year. On these grades, at present prices, the cash return to farmers in the Province would be about 35 per cent less than a year ago.
Average weight of wheat is 50 pounds a bushel. Some farmers in municipalities around Regina said they have received grades as low as No. 6 or feed on wheat weighing more than 60 pounds.

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The jury in King's Bench Court deliberated 18 minutes, bringing the trial to an end late in its second day.
Rossler, Montana bad man with a long criminal record in Western Canada and the United States, took the stand and death sentences without emotion.
Rossler today testified in his own defence. He said he was "pretty high" the day the constable was shot down in the street.
He related details of the abortive bank holdup in mid-town Montreal last May 25. He said the gun discharged when the constable lunged at him, and that the gun was carried only as a means of intimidation.
Rossler said he did not realize he himself was wounded until he had gone more than a block in his flight. He told of his movements from Montreal to Calgary and to Scooby, Montana. He was arrested in Montana a few miles south of the Saskatchewan boundary.

Decrease In U. S. Tourist Spending Noted

CALGARY, Sept. 13 — (CP) — Decreasing spending by United States tourists visiting Canada occupied the attention of the Canadian Tourist Association here today.
George Martin of Toronto, Association president, blamed higher living costs for the unsettled condition of the Canadian tourist industry and said American tourists currently are stopping in Canada for shorter periods of time and spending less money.
"The travel honeymoon is over," he said. "A change in selling and advertising methods might well be considered to meet greatly increased world-wide competition."
A drop in travel expenditures by non-residents of Canada was indicated, W. R. Miller of Ottawa, of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, told the convention. Non-resident spending had risen from a war time low of \$82,000,000 in 1942 to a figure 3 1/2 times higher in 1949 but now spending was decreasing.
Senator W. A. Buchanan of Lethbridge, publisher of the Lethbridge Herald and chairman of the Senate committee on tourist traffic, said he could not encourage the tourist industry in its request for Federal financial aid but the resort operators could present their case to his committee. Defence spending would curtail appropriations for other purposes.
He advocated a "Sea Canada First" movement among Canadians which would help unite Canada.

Milk Goes Up Two Cents In N.B.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 13 — (CP) — An increase of two cents a quart in the price of milk in New Brunswick, effective Friday, was announced today by M. H. Lister, chairman of the New Brunswick Dairy Products Commission.
This will raise the price in Saint John to 20 cents and in most other sections of the Province to 19 cents.
Mr. Lister said the increase followed reported representations from dairy producers and milk dealers that milk production costs had risen greatly.
FASHION IN NAMES
LONDON, Sept. 13 — (Reuters) — Princess Anne, four-week-old daughter of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, already has set a fashion—in names.
London registrars report hundreds of baby girls born since Aug. 15, the day the princess was born, have been named Anne.

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Suggests Solution To Canada's Rail Problem

OTTAWA, Sept. 13 — (AP) — A Western farmer-Senator suggested today that as one means of solving Canada's railway problem the Government should consider handing over the publicly-owned Canadian National Railways to its workers and tell them to run it themselves.
Senator R. B. Horner, Progressive Conservative from Blaine Lake, Sask., who went west from his native Quebec as a younger man, said Canada's railway strike might be over but that would not solve the problem. The railways had suffered permanent loss of business through the strike and the men would suffer in the end.
He was anxious to see the railways pay and the Senate at its next session should get down to a serious study of the problem which at the moment was working against the economy of the nation.
He had known instances where businesses had been turned over to the workers who shared the profits after paying the owner's interest in investment and a depreciation charge. He offered as a suggestion that Canadian National might be "turned over to the men" on the same basis. The workers would work harder if they were working for themselves.
Senator Horner said the grading system used in the marketing of hogs ought to be abolished. Then farmers wouldn't have to run their pigs around the pens to bring them down to weight.
He said the system whereby top prices were paid only on hogs that scaled between certain weights was an antiquated method that had hung over from the days when Canada was trying to please the British bacon market. As it had turned out any trouble Canadian bacon had had on the British market was not the fault of the hogs at all, but lay in the curing methods.
But the system was still in effect. And farmers were still forced to exercise their hogs by running them around the pens to take off a few pounds of fat just before they went to market.

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