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CHARGE REDS PLAN TO WRECK WEST GERMAN ELECTION

Italy Denies Responsibility For Crisis

Slowdown By Reds In Return Of War Prisoners

PANMUNJOM, (CP) — The Red release of 11,500-mark out of a total of 12,782 they said they held when operation "Big Switch" began Aug. 5.

Nonetheless, today's group being held by the Communists — 100 Americans and 200 South Koreans — marks the first sharp dip below the Red schedule of 400 a day since the exchange began.

Red Sparring

There was unofficial speculation that the cut-down might signal the beginning of Red sparring for more captives. They accuse the Allies of holding back 250 captives, including singletons of Red prisoners on Kojima Island.

The Communists say they still hold only 18 British and four Turkish troops. They have made no mention of holding further Canadians, but Canadian military authorities believe there are at least six more members of Canada's forces in Korea still in Red hands.

The Reds have already released 14 Canadian prisoners, 10 more than they said they held originally. Some of the Canadian POWs already have been flown back to Canada.

Monday the Reds freed 400 men — 100 Americans, 250 South Koreans, 25 British, 20 Turks and five Australians.

The UN freed 2400 Red prisoners Tuesday, boosting the total released to 62,812 among 74,500 held.

Top officials had expected the Reds to wind up their side of Operation "Big Switch" by Saturday and the UN Sunday. But it is becoming evident that "bonus" prisoners will extend the operation at least a day or two beyond those estimates. The "bonus" prisoners are captives taken after both sides exchanged prisoner lists.

Both sides have 60 days to return all prisoners. That would make the deadline Sept. 27.

Coming Events

- *Dance in Millview hall every Friday.
- *Dance, St. Columba Hall, Thursday, September 3rd.
- *Dance, Fortune Hall, Wednesday, September 2nd.
- *Barn Dance, Vernon, Thursday, September 3rd.
- *Get your "stakes" at the Woodshed Restaurant in Hunter Road.
- *Legion Meeting in Mt. Albion Legion Hall, Friday, September 4th.
- *Dance, Howe's Hall, Brackley Beach, Friday night.
- *Dance, Carross School, Thursday night, September 3rd.
- *Dance, Forest Hill Hall, Wednesday, September 2nd.
- *See Show at Morell Hall tonight, featuring The Harbour Cousins.
- *Just arrived, car New Brunswick cedar posts, Poole & Thompson, Ltd.
- *Chicken Supper and Dance in Bree Parish Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 13th.
- *Dance, Kozy Hall, Georgetown, Thursday, September 3rd, instead of Wednesday, September 2nd.
- *Chicken Supper at St. George's, Wednesday, September 9th. Meals served at 5:00 P. M.
- *Dance in Vernon River Hall, Wednesday, September 2nd. Cancon service.
- *Unloading car Cement at Charlottetown, Phone 7338 Island Co-Op Services.
- *Come to the Chicken Supper in Tracadie Hall, on Labor Day, September 7th.
- *Dance in Covehead and Stanhope Community Hall, Wednesday, September 2nd, in aid of Hall. Sale of lunches.
- *Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival, Marie United Church grounds, Wednesday, September 2nd.
- *Married couples dance, Mount Stewart Legion Hall, Thursday, Burns Orchestra.
- *Cake Sale, Moore and McLeod's, Saturday, September 5th. Alexandra Women's Institute at 2:30.

Increase In Trucks Ferried At Wood Islands

A decrease in the number of passengers and autos carried on the Northumberland Ferries run between Wood Islands and Carleton Place, and an increase in the number of trucks moved points up the greater demand on ferry space made by the necessity for freight movement on this route.

During the period from May to the end of August this year the number of trucks moved amounted to 2,155 from the 57,341 of 1952 by the 55,186 of this season. Automobiles dropped from 14,620 to 14,601, but the number of trucks increased from 3,738 to 3,827 for an increase of 89. At the same time the attitude of people using the service is reflected in the fact that this season there have been requests for 2,255 reservations, an increase of 930 over the similar period of last year.

The management of the service believes that if there were available the capacity to provide uninterrupted movement of trucks there would be a very great increase in freight shipments.

Hero of Corregidor Suffers Stroke

SAN ANTONIO, (AP) — Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, 70, hero of Corregidor, has suffered a second stroke and is in critical condition, Brooke army hospital announced Tuesday. The announcement by the full hospital staff said "grave concern" was felt for his recovery.

STEAL COURTHOUSE CLOCKS

LONDON, Ont., (CP) — Middlesex county courthouse is not the same today. Thieves entered the building and walked off with two large wall clocks. One adorning the court room downstairs and the other the main court room on the second floor. Also stolen was a pair of shoes from a cupboard upstairs.

Expect Boost In Butter Stocks Held By Gov't

OTTAWA, (CP) — Of one thing the Canadian housewife may be sure: there likely will be lots of butter next winter—more than she will require.

In fact the federal government, a big buyer and seller through its price-support program, may end up next spring with a substantial jump in its unsold stocks.

Though the government keeps its buying figures under wraps, some dairy men estimate the government may already have built up a stockpile of perhaps 50,000,000 pounds—a big jump on the 30,000,000 it held last year.

24 Million Investment

And if current production trends continue, it appears likely the government may have about 40,000,000 pounds of unsold butter on its hands at the start of the new butter-producing year next May.

That would represent an investment of about \$24,000,000 of the taxpayer's money. The stockpile would be twice as big as the approximately 19,000,000 pounds the government had at the end of the butter year last spring.

Contributing to the big jump in supplies is the fact that the government still has disposed of most of that 19,000,000-pound surplus.

Production Up

All told, Canada's creamery butter output during the 1953 calendar year may rise to about 310,000,000 pounds, compared with about 280,000,000 last year.

Consumption also has increased at about the rate of 1,000,000 pounds a month, but the consumption hasn't kept up to production.

Under the price-support program, started in 1949, the government is committed this year and next to buy all surplus butter at 38 cents a pound wholesale.

It sells the butter back to the trade during the winter months at a slight mark-up to include freight and handling charges. But it won't sell the butter to anyone planning to make big profits out of it. It wants the butter sold to the consumer at a "reasonable" price—with the storekeeper making just a few cents a pound on the deal.

Married Soldiers Can Take Family To Europe

OTTAWA, (CP) — Married soldiers going to Ottawa this fall will be able to send for their wives and families at government expense, as soon as they have found suitable accommodation.

An army spokesman said Tuesday this is in line with a decision announced last April. The Canadian 27th brigade in Germany is scheduled for rotation in October or November and the new arrangement will apply for the first time to its replacement units.

Besides the stipulation that suitable housing be found for their dependents, the army also says

Quarrel Over Trieste Issue Is Continuing

BELGRADE, (CP) — Italy Tuesday night denied responsibility for the current crisis over Trieste. The denial was contained in a formal reply to charges that Italian troops had violated the Yugoslav border.

The reply, sent to Yugoslavia by Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella, affirmed Italy's "inalienable right to take whatever measures she thinks fit in her own territory."

Quick Reply

It was drafted and sent three hours after the Italian government had received a note from President Tito's government protesting "most energetically against the armed demonstrations of Italian army units along the Yugoslav-Italian border."

The Italian reply made no specific mention of the charges of border incidents. It objected to what it described as "new and threatening attitude and proposals" by Yugoslavia and said it threatened "precautionary and protective measures" only because of threats by Yugoslavia against the status of Trieste's Zone B.

Sharp Warning

Yugoslavia had warned Italy it will not be responsible for the possible consequences if Italian troops continue "armed demonstrations" on the frontier between the two countries.

The warning was contained in

Manitoba Pilot Faces Charge

WINNIPEG, (CP) — A young Manitoba commercial pilot, proclaimed a hero in 1952 when he crash-landed his aircraft with eight persons aboard, will face a charge of reckless flying in connection with the incident.

Robert Douglas Shinnie, 19, now flying out of Churchill, Man., is being sued by one of the passengers in the plane and is charged with flying his aircraft in a negligent and reckless manner. He will appear in provincial court Sept. 17.

Shinnie set his plane down in a farmer's yard after circling Riverton, Man., homes with one pontoon dangling crazily.

Warmly Welcomed

Dr. R. J. MacDonald, of St. Peter's, with sixty-five years of active medical practice as a background and Dr. G. F. Dewar who has been sixty years in the profession were heartily welcomed at the afternoon session.

At this session which was presided over by Dr. J. K. L. Irwin, Dr. C. W. Burns of Winnipeg spoke on "Acute Peptic Perforation" followed by Dr. P. H. T. Thorlakson on "Indications and contraindications for surgery on the Gall Bladder". The concluding address was given by Dr. Gerald W. Halpenny of Montreal who dealt with "Recent advances in

News In Brief

TEHRAN, (AP) — President Eshvar has notified Iranian Premier Fozollah Zohedi that the United States is prepared to bolster his hard-up regime with dollars, a well-informed source said Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The government failed in its first try Tuesday to win postponement of a scheduled Sept. 10 strike by conductors on United States railroads, but there still appeared to be hope that the walkout will be averted.

BARCELONNETTE, (CP) — All 41 persons aboard are believed to have died in an Air France jetliner which crashed and burned Tuesday night 10,000 feet up Mont Cener in the French Alps. Police said a rescue column was on its way to the crash.

B. C. Seeking Import Quotas On U. S. Potatoes

VICTORIA, (CP) — A British Columbia government-supported brief calling for import quotas on United States potatoes will be sent to Trade Minister Howe and Agriculture Minister Gardiner from the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

C.E. Wallis, secretary manager of the federation who drew up the brief, said Monday B.C. growers are hard hit by a surplus of potatoes in the U.S.

Mr. Wallis said a meeting in Vancouver Saturday called by the B.C. Department of Agriculture and attended by delegates of the Provincial Marketing Board, B.C. Vegetable Marketing Board and the Federation, decided to ask the cabinet ministers to draw up quotas immediately.

Potatoes are selling for half of last year's price in the United States, Mr. Wallis said, and these potatoes are coming into the Canadian market and depressing prices in the Canadian potato industry.

Province Supplied Now By 83 Practising Physicians

Dr. J. H. Shaw was re-elected president of the Medical Society of P. E. Island at the final meeting of a two-day session which terminated yesterday afternoon at Prince of Wales College Auditorium.

Dr. R. G. Lea, honorary treasurer, reported an all-time high of 83 in the number of practising physicians in the Province, with an increase of eleven during the past six months. "This favourable situation places every resident of the Island within reasonable distance of a doctor, which must be quite pleasing to all concerned," Dr. Lea said.

The morning session which was devoted entirely to business except for two brief intervals when the Doctors examined the exhibits and conversed with their colleagues on matters dealing with the content of the various presentations. President Dr. Shaw conducted the meeting. Dr. A. D. Kelly of Toronto was guest speaker following the noon luncheon at the P. E. Island Hospital which was presided over by Dr. E. S. Giddings.

In his address Dr. Kelly dealt with "Medical Care Security", treating the subject substantially as already reported in his address before the Rotary Club on Monday.

Heat Wave In U. S. Continues

CHICAGO, (AP) — Temperatures soared to record highs over more than one-third of the United States Tuesday as the summer's longest heat wave continued with no immediate prospect of relief.

At least 30 deaths were attributed to the protracted heat spell.

Hundreds of persons suffered heat prostration in cities from the central plains states eastward to the Atlantic coast.

Water shortages began to develop in some midwest communities, but the situations were not critical.

The lack of rain, in some sections the heat wave is in its second week, began to worry farmers.

Chicago's temperature of 101 at 5:55 p.m. EDT set a record. A 97-degree high at Milwaukee set an all-time record for that date.

New York City's 93 degrees also set a record.

Temperatures of 100 were numerous. Among cities reporting the reading were Huntington, W. V., Rockford, Chicago and Vandallia, Ill.

Scores of other cities had readings in the high 90's. They included Battle Creek, Mich., Memphis, St. Louis, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Washington, D.C., Cleveland, Harrisburg, Pa.

Find Soldier With Long Service, Naval Deserter

VANCOUVER, (CP) — A six-foot Weisman who deserted to go to war is under close service arrest here because "I want my own name back."

Ivor Hughes, 35, Royal Navy deserter who fought with the South African and Canadian forces as a soldier, gave himself up Sunday when he walked into the police station here and told officers "I'm tired of living under the name of Alan Medd."

Held In Cell

He is now being held in a cell at HMCS Discovery for word from Ottawa—word that will either order his return to Britain for a court martial or free him to return to Germany. B.C. where he worked as a miner.

His fate hinges on the question of whether he is covered by the Royal amnesty decree issued by Queen Elizabeth to mark her Coronation.

His naval career began on the day war was declared and ended when he went ashore in South Africa from the trawler HMS Hoxa in August, 1941.

Only Explanation

His only explanation: "There was a guy on the boat I was having trouble with."

He was a civilian only a week, then joined the South African engineers to fight in Africa and Italy.

His honorable discharge in 1946 was followed by two years working in the gold fields and copper mines of Africa.

He shipped aboard the Canadian ship S.S. Cambay arriving in Victoria in 1948 and the following year joined the Royal Canadian Regiment. With the RCR, he saw 13 months service in Korea, again receiving an honorable discharge this time in Vancouver in May, 1950.

Dressmaker For Queen Shows Autumn Collection

(By Muriel Penn)

LONDON, (Reuters) — Norman Hartnell, the Queen's dressmaker, showing his full autumn and winter fashion collection for the first time Tuesday shortened slightly the skirts of his suits and coats, but kept the top coats well below mid-calf.

The first of the London couturiers to show a collection made since Christian Dior startled smart women throughout the world with his new short hemline at the end of July, Hartnell made no concessions to his Paris colleague.

His suits and cocktail dresses had hemlines averaging, on the medium height woman, between 14 and 15 inches off the ground—which means mid-calf length.

A spokesman of his firm told me emphatically: "Our skirts are the length which fit the dresses. We are not competing with Dior." Particular interest centred in Hartnell's collection since it is known that his workrooms are busy on models for the Queen's wardrobe for her forthcoming Australia-New Zealand tour which starts Nov. 23.

If the coats, suits and dresses shown Tuesday are anything to go by, that wardrobe will follow the Queen's favorite princess line with the moulded, feminine silhouette which has slightly rounded hips which has been featured also by the other London couturiers for the coming season.

The collection which Hartnell showed features no extreme lines, either in barrel shapes or flapper looks, and it contains only two of those elaborately embroidered evening dresses for which Hartnell is famous.

White mink, throughout the years, has been put to many and varied uses. But surely never before it has been used to trim an umbrella.

Hartnell has used it to cuff the cover to a long slender umbrella carried with a most attractive "umbrella time" model called cats and dogs. The coat, cut on princess lines, is in waterproof velvet trimmed with a large white mink collar. With it goes a tiny flat white mink hat covered with a filmy veil.

Fierce Bush Fire Under Control

ST. PIERRE DE CHARLES-BOURG, Que., (CP) — A fierce bush fire that for a time threatened the parish grounds and a new school in this town four miles north of Quebec City before veering off toward nearby Chateau Bagot was brought under control Tuesday night.

Firemen from nearby Charles-Bourg and some 50 volunteers subdued the blaze after it destroyed an estimated three-quarter acre of second-growth bushland.

Few flames were in evidence early Tuesday night, but a layer of smoke still hung over the area.

At the height of the blaze, Henri Keiffer, chief of the Quebec forest protection service, dispatched a tank truck and 5,000 feet of hose to the scene.

Entire Police Force Alerted In Emergency

By Don Doane

BONN, Germany, (AP) — The West German government charged Tuesday that armed Communist terrorists are filtering in from the East to wage a terror campaign against Sunday's crucial election by wrecking public booths and assassinating political leaders.

The West German border police have arrested 4,500 Red agents trying to sneak in from the Soviet-occupied East, but thousands of others are believed to have slipped by.

Some top Reds who were arrested as they entered West Germany, many reported that Communist thugs had been ordered to destroy election booths and frighten voters from casting ballots for the new 484 member Parliament.

The government said at least three of the agents were directed by their Russian and East German bosses to "eliminate" West German political figures.

Other Developments

In other major developments Tuesday in the bitter election campaign:

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer warned that Moscow has launched an "all out offensive" to keep West Germany from rearming in defence of Western Europe. He declared that an election defeat of his government which advocates this rearmament would mean that Russia has won the cold war.

Adenauer's government moved to squelch the threat of a Nazi comeback by deciding to file suit in the constitutional court to outlaw the Nazi-like German Reich party DRP.

Erich Ollenhauer, head of the chief opposition party, the Socialists, demanded that West Germany stay out of any "military bloc" so that all Germany can be reunited through a four-power agreement.

Important Election

These conflicting arguments by Adenauer and Ollenhauer drew clearly the battle lines for the Sept. 6 parliamentary voting. The vital issue they raised makes it one of the most important elections in Europe since the Second World War.

But the alleged Communist plot to wreck next Sunday's voting drew more attention from the voters than all the numerous campaigning.

M.C.A. Canso In Search

Four RCAF planes from Bagotville, Que., a Canso operated by Maritime Central Airways and a Mont Laurier plane out of Roberval took part in the search Tuesday. Two more RCAF planes may be brought in Wednesday, the Mont Laurier spokesman said.

The Canso will leave Fort Chimo Wednesday to follow the regular air route between there and Nichequon, a refueling station on flights from Ungava Bay to Roberval.

Other planes will be assigned various sectors in the rough, lake-dotted, mountainous country.

"What makes the search so difficult," the spokesman said, "is that any part of that area looks like any other."

Fire Situation In Ontario Improving

TORONTO, (CP) — Thousands of firefighters, sweltering in temperatures in the low 90's, were slowly beating 105 forest fires which blackened miles of timber in northern Ontario Tuesday night.

An army of 1,300 men stamped out 23 small blazes and was gaining the upper hand on many of the 22 fires raging unchecked in rich jackpine and hardwood stands across the province.

M.C.A. Canso Aiding In Search For Missing Plane

ROBERVAL, Que., (CP) — Search for a missing plane carrying at least five persons was narrowed Tuesday to an area 30 to 40 miles southeast of its destination on a northern Quebec flight from Fort Chimo to Nichequon.

A spokesman for Mont Laurier Airways of Roberval said it was believed faint radio SOS signals picked up last weekend by a search pilot may have come from that area. Nichequon is about 40 miles north of Quebec City.

There was no chance to pinpoint by directional finders the spot whence the signals were sent out.

Passengers Identified

The passengers aboard the pontoon-equipped Norseman were identified as H. Theinhaus, German geologist, K. Koetan, Dutch engineer, and V. Abel, holder of Fenimore Iron Mines whose holdings near Ungava bay they inspected.

The airline could not confirm reports of a fourth passenger aboard, but expected further information when radio communications are resumed between Fort Chimo and this lake St. John airport.

The pilot was identified as R. J. Mullin of Kenora, Ont., and the flight engineer as Richard Everitt of Montreal. Everitt last year was involved in a similar mishap at Evans lake in Northern Quebec.

The plane left Fort Chimo on the southern tip of Ungava Bay last Tuesday and remained unreported three days because poor weather conditions blocked out radio communications in Ungava.

Even after the Norseman was reported missing, search planes were held back because of poor flying conditions.

Governor-General Visits Nova Scotia

NEW GLASGOW, (CP) — Governor-General Massey visited the industrial heart of Nova Scotia's mainland Tuesday, toured its factories, attended a flower show and unveiled a monument.

Wednesday, with Prime Minister St. Laurent, he receives a degree of doctor of laws from St. Francis Xavier University in a pastoral setting at nearby Antigonish.

It is a special convocation marking the university's 100th birthday.

Israel's Minister Presents Credentials

OTTAWA, (CP) — A tall, South African-born lawyer with a manner far removed from the traditional striped-pants style of diplomacy took his place as Israel's first minister to Canada Tuesday.

And in a shirt-sleeved press conference in blistering heat, Michae Saul Comay embarked with some enthusiasm on one of the jobs he has set himself, telling Canadians about the growth and development of Israel, his country by choice.

Mr. Comay, 45, met the press after presenting his credentials to the deputy governor-general, Mr. Justice C. H. Locke, at a formal ceremony at the supreme court buildings. The formality ended there.

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He said he hopes to accomplish several things here but chiefly to build up relations between Israel and Canada. Israel is "intensely" interested in foreign affairs and shares the Canadian viewpoint about them.

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TORONTO, (CP) — Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	44	51
Victoria	53	63
Edmonton	45	60
Calgary	44	49
Regina	43	76
Winnipeg	52	74
Toronto	50	68
Ottawa	56	92
Montreal	65	87
Quebec	47	87
Saint John	57	77
Moncton	54	78
Halifax	63	83
Charlottetown	67	75
Sydney	67	71
Yarmouth	56	74
St. John's, Nfld.	57	63

Regional forecasts:

Prince Edward Island: Clear clouding over Wednesday evening; warmer. Light winds increasing Wednesday afternoon to west 20. Low-high at Charlottetown 55 and 82.

Eastern N. B. counties, lower St. John River valley: Clear becoming cloudy with showers and thunderstorms Wednesday evening. Very hot. Light winds increasing Wednesday morning to west 20. Low-high at Moncton 58 and 90. Fredericton 60 and 88. Saint John 55 and 85.

Upper St. John river valley, Bay of Chaleur: Sunny becoming cloudy with showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon, clearing in the evening. Hot. Light winds increasing Wednesday morning to west 20. Low-high at Edmundston 58 and 85. Campbellton 55 and 82.

Bay of Fundy: Light westerly winds increasing in the morning to west 15; a few clouds. Visibility 10 miles. Warmer.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 4:09 A. M. and 6:42 P. M.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises today at 5:35 A. M. and sets at 6:49 P. M.