

TO PREPARE DRAFT FOR SUMMIT

German Unity And European Security Plan

By Alan Harvey, Canadian Press Staff Writer
GENEVA, (CP)—The Big Four Wednesday instructed their foreign ministers to draft detailed proposals on German unity and European security, but left the impression that little headway is likely on these two elusive problems.

The heads of government, meeting at the Palais des Nations on the third day of the "parley at the summit" asked their deputies to come up today with an agreed draft for study by the chiefs.

Meanwhile, Marshal Bulganin of Russia kept the ball rolling by circulating a 1,300-word text for an all-European security pact. This was largely a reshuffle of Russian proposals since the Berlin conference of 1954.

Two main differences are that the proposal stipulates a two-phased approach, like that outlined by Bulganin Monday, and does not include Canada as a possible member of the proposed alliance.

CANADA DROPPED

After the Berlin conference, the Russians specifically listed the United States and Canada as possible members, along with European countries. This time only the U.S. is mentioned.

Canadian officials do not read any special significance into the omission.

In a morning session Wednesday the foreign ministers had recommended to their heads of government that they give up trying to agree about German reunification and pass on to the related point of European security, the second item on their agenda.

But in the afternoon the Big Three chiefs apparently found the two subjects inseparable, with Prime Minister Eden and Premier Fauré devoting as much time to reunification as to European security. At one point, Bulganin reminded them the idea had been to discuss security.

A confusing situation arose at Wednesday night's press briefings. The gist of a complicated matter was that newspaper men got the (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Want Nucleus Merchant Navy

OTTAWA (CP)—Establishment of a nucleus of modern dry-cargo vessels for a Canadian merchant navy was urged Wednesday in the Commons by a west coast member.

Howard Green (PC—Vancouver Quadra) said such a 50-ship nucleus was recommended by the Canadian maritime commission in 1948 but the government had "failed" to maintain the ships Canada had at the time.

The government was spending large sums for construction of escort vessels for the Royal Canadian Navy, but unless a merchant navy was encouraged and developed the navy would have no ships to escort.

Quoting figures of the Maritime Commission, Mr. Green said gross tonnage of the Canadian merchant fleet has dropped to less than 90,000 tons from 1,000,000 in 1945. The number of Canadian seamen on ships flying the Canadian ensign of the merchant fleet had dropped in the last 10 years to fewer than 500 from more than 5,000.

Britain Will Sharply Reduce Coal Exports

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain will make a "sharp" reduction in exports of coal in 1956, entailing a corresponding fall in its need for coal imports.

This was announced in the House of Commons Wednesday by Geoffrey Lloyd, minister of fuel and power, when he opened debate on the report and accounts of the national coal board which runs Britain's nationalized mines.

He added that existing export commitments meant Britain could not cut coal exports this year by more than about 2,000,000 tons.

Three Navy Men Suffer Burns In Diving Tender

HALIFAX (CP)—Three navy men suffered burns today when an explosion occurred aboard a small boat shortly after it had taken on gasoline at the dockyard here.

Taken to naval hospital, where doctors said their condition was "not serious," were PO Leslie Jones and AB Robert Davis, both of Halifax, and CPO William Woods of nearby Dartmouth.

Jones suffered second and third degree burns and the other two first and second degree burns.

The navy said the small craft, a diving tender, had just started its motor after gassing up when the blast occurred.

The three injured were the only ones aboard at the time. Damage was confined to scorching of the engine-room.



JUAN PERON
Juan Peron of Argentina has been deposed. The reports said that various

Transport Commissioners Rule On Passenger Service

OTTAWA (Special)—Key recommendations in the judgment of the Board of Transport Commissioners concerning the C.N.R. application for discontinuance of certain rail service in P.E.I. are summarized up as follows:

"The preponderance of passenger handled and extra freight trains operated was on the lines between Charlottetown, Summerside and Tignish; Summerside and Borden; and Summerside and Emerald Junction; and it occurs to me that at least for a further period of time, the railways should continue the operation of local passenger service on these lines.

"The application as relating to the discontinuance of local passenger service on the railway lines between Charlottetown, Summerside and Tignish is therefore denied.

"This decision does not, however, preclude the railways from making adjustments in the passenger schedules on the lines in question or perhaps discontinuing some schedules. It merely prohibits the complete discontinuance of local passenger service on those lines.

"The railways are entitled to some relief and as it would appear that the public would not

be seriously inconvenienced if the local passenger service is discontinued on the balance of the lines in Prince Edward Island, namely between Charlottetown, Souris and Elmira, Charlottetown and Georgetown, and Charlottetown and Summerside and Tignish; Summerside and Borden; and Summerside and Emerald Junction; and it occurs to me that at least for a further period of time, the railways should continue the operation of local passenger service on these lines.

"The operations of the local passenger service may be discontinued from mid-December to the first of May, provided that, in the event the highways are for any reason impassable prior to mid-December or subsequent to May first in any year, rail service will be provided by the highways until such time as the highways are open for heavy traffic order will go accordingly.

"It should be understood by all concerned that if, after a reasonable trial of the new method of transportation, it is found to be unsatisfactory to the public, the matter can again be referred to the Board, and, on the other hand, if it is proven to be satisfactory, it is open for the railways to renew their application with respect to the lines Char-

lottetown to Summerside and Tignish.

Judgment was delivered by M. R. Chase, commissioner, and concurred in by Armand Sylvestre, deputy chief commissioner.

Hopes For Completion Of New Ferry Next Year

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government hopes a \$2,000,000 ferry to ply between Wood Islands, P.E.I., and Caribou, N.S., will be completed next year.

Transport Minister Marler said in the Commons Wednesday that delay in starting construction of the ship was caused by the fact that it was decided to build a larger vessel than had been intended originally.

"It had been intended," he said, "that construction of the vessel would have begun last year, but the continuing increase in the volume of automobile traffic using existing facilities made it seem desirable to review and reconsider our plans.

"After doing so, we concluded that it would be preferable to build a larger vessel and, accordingly, plans have been revised for a ferry with a capacity of 60 automobiles instead of 40.

OTTAWA (CP)—Passengers carried by intercity and rural buses declined to 16,011,983 in the first three months of the year compared with 17,024,297 in the corresponding period last year, the bureau of statistics reported Wednesday.

Riots Mark End Of Year Of Indo China Partition

SAIGON, Indochina, (Reuters)—Destructive mobs surged through two of Saigon's biggest hotels Wednesday in violent anti-Communist demonstrations on the first anniversary of the truce agreement that partitioned Viet Nam.

The rioters' main target was the section of the Hotel Majestic occupied by members of the Indochina truce control commission. The crowds, mostly refugee students from Communist North Viet Nam, stormed past French guards and ransacked the rooms of Canadian, Indian and Polish members of the neutral body.

Foreign tourists at the hotel were attacked and their rooms were looted.

61 INJURED

Officials reported Wednesday night that 61 persons were injured, including a French woman and an Indian civilian. Truce commission officials said all their personnel had escaped injury, though the personal possessions of many were stolen and official records were destroyed. Canadian members of the commission had their rooms broken into and property taken.

Police finally broke up the demonstrations with tear gas and fire hoses and by firing blank cartridges into the air.

But British and United States embassy personnel were advised to stay indoors as demonstrators continued to roam the streets, shouting slogans and looking for

Want Disabled Pensions To Those In Institutions

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal-provincial pensions for the disabled are administered in a "parliamentary, stingy and callous manner," a CCF Commons member said Wednesday.

Fred S. Zapitny of Dauphin, Man., made the statement, and other CCF members joined him in saying the federal and provincial governments should get together before fall to ease the regulations.

Dr. F. G. Robertson, parliamentary assistant to Health Minister Martin, suggested to the House it is premature to say the Disabled Persons Act — which went into effect Jan. 1 — is not working properly.

Under the act, "totally and permanently disabled" persons receive 300-a-month maximum pensions paid jointly by the federal and provincial governments. Recipients are subject to a means test.

Mr. Zapitny said the definition of disabled is too stringent. It was general opinion, substantiated by doctors, that the regulations were "scandalously stingy" and that the way the act operates makes a complete mockery of the

Swaps Moose For Camels

QUEBEC (CP)—How many moose is a camel worth? The London and Quebec zoos agree the figure is 14.

Officials of the Quebec zoo at nearby Orsainville announced today they are shipping three young moose to the London zoo in exchange for two year-old camels from Afghanistan. The swap is part of an expansion program at the Quebec zoo and the camels will be the first ever taken here.

Dr. J. A. Brassard, director of the zoo, has put the moose on a special diet to prepare them for the ocean trip and to help protect them from seasickness. The first one will leave Friday aboard a freighter from Montreal and the other two will be shipped over later.

Should Not Give Up NATO As Price Of German Unity

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson said Wednesday he believes the Big Four will make some progress at Geneva.

It would be premature to assume that there is an East-West deadlock at the "summit" meeting, he told reporters in an airport interview on his return from Europe.

The atmosphere at Geneva was good although the gap between the Big Three Western powers and Russia still was wide.

It was to be hoped that world problems could be identified and clarified and an atmosphere created for their solution. But he cautioned that the No. 1 problem for the West, reunification of Germany, won't be settled in a week at Geneva.

Elaborating on his statement before the NATO council Saturday that NATO is not negotiable, he said the Western powers should not give up their alliance as the price of German reunification. Russia has put forward this proposition.

Mr. Pearson also dealt with two other subjects which involve Canada directly—the Indochina situation and disarmament.

Canada, along with India and Poland, is a member of the international truce supervisory commission in Indochina. It also is a member of the United Nations disarmament sub-committee. The other members are Britain, the United States, France and Russia.

Mr. Pearson noted that consultations between Communist North Viet Nam and non-Communist South Viet Nam on the holding of an election for a united state next July were to have started Wednesday but have not begun.

TRANSFER PROBLEM

He said the problem of an election for Viet Nam, partitioned by the July, 1954, Geneva armistice, might have to be taken to Britain and Russia, co-chairmen of the Geneva meeting which arranged the truce.

Word of Wednesday's riot in Saigon reached Mr. Pearson after his press conference.

However, officials said later no Canadians in Saigon — about a dozen in all — were molested.

Will Not Bring Holy Land Troubles To Summit

LONDON (Reuters)—The government today rejected a proposal in the House of Commons that it should try to get a settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute at the Big Four talks now under way in Geneva.

Emanuel Shinwell, former Labor defence minister, urged this, particularly the problem of free passage through the Suez canal.

Anthony Nutting, minister of state for foreign affairs, replied that Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan did not consider the Geneva talks offered a suitable occasion for dealing with these problems.

"We are taking every step open to us through diplomatic channels, but I am not prepared to divulge these steps for fear that I may prejudice the outcome," he added.

M.P.'s To Soest

OTTAWA (CP)—Twenty Canadian members of Parliament, in Europe for a NATO Parliamentary Association conference in Paris, will visit the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade in Soest, Germany, July 24-26, the army announced Wednesday.

They also will visit the 1st Canadian Air Division at Meitz, France.

Gas Explosion Kills Two

HALIFAX (CP)—A second person has died following a gasoline explosion in a private garage on Tuesday.

Betty Lou MacKenzie, 14, of Halifax, died in hospital Wednesday from burns received when her clothes caught fire following the explosion.

Fred Campbell, 21, Halifax, was killed in the blast. Campbell was working in a pit under a truck taking gas from the tank when the explosion occurred. A third youth, Gordon Walker, Halifax, is still in hospital but his condition is not serious. Two others escaped unharmed.

Seven Million For Wharves For Montreal

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal government wharf facilities at Montreal are to be improved at a cost of \$7,000,000, Transport Minister Marler said Wednesday.

The extensions result partially from the impending construction of the St. Lawrence seaway, which will bring large lake ships into Montreal. Mr. Marler told the Commons.

He said that during the current fiscal year, two wharves will be extended and other improvements made at a cost of \$2,000,000. It was hoped the whole program would be completed before the opening of navigation in 1959.

AFRICAN MENACE

A tiny black fly, the simuliid damnosus which breeds in West African rivers, transmits a disease called river blindness.



DEFEAT RUSSIA

VANCOUVER — The combined semi-finals of the Henly Regatta. The B.C. men were beaten by the University of Pennsylvania in the final. Manager Nelles Stacey of Vancouver left foreground and crew manager Don Laishley of Nelson, B.C., lead team-mates down a slither ramp to reception and parade. (CP Photo)

Million Dollar Contract To M.F. Schurman Co. Ltd.

It was officially announced in Summerside last evening that the M. F. Schurman Co. Ltd., with head offices in Summerside, P. E. I., have been awarded the general contract to construct 125 multiple housing units with all the necessary services at the R.C.A.F. Station Chatham, N.B.

These services will include water, sewerage, streets and sidewalks.

The construction on this new development will begin on or about the first of August at a cost in excess of a million dollars.

The buildings, which are being built for the Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation, will have a brick veneer exterior.

The M. F. Schurman Co. Ltd. now hold a number of other major contracts in the Maritimes, including the sewage treatment plant at Camp Gagetown, the Lady Beaverbrook rink and public building in Fredericton, N. B., and a biology laboratory building at Mount Allison University.

The M. F. Schurman Co. Ltd., also hold a number of important construction contracts in Prince Edward Island.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wednesday

Prime Minister St. Laurent disclosed Revenue Minister McCann resigned his controversial transport company directorship a month ago.

J. Wilfrid Dufresne (PC—Quebec West) staked his Commons seat on validity of his charge that postal investigators shield post office robbers.

Trade Minister Howe said the government never said it would buy all uranium production until 1962, nor was it prepared now to underwrite later purchases.

Transport Minister Marler said the government will hire an expert to advise on harbor works for the William Carson ferry at Port aux Basques, Nfld.

Fred S. Zapitny (CCF—Dauphin) said federal-provincial pensions for the disabled are administered in a stingy and callous manner.

The Senate approved the principle of a bill authorizing the St. Lawrence seaway authority to expropriate Indian lands needed for the seaway.

Thursday

The Commons will continue study of transport estimates. The Senate will sit.

IMMUNIZATION WEEK

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will observe the 13th annual national immunization week starting Sept. 25. Dr. F. R. Wishart, immunization committee chairman of the Health League of Canada said Wednesday. The combating of diseases such as diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, and smallpox will be stressed in a public health education program.

Regional forecasts:

Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, eastern NB counties, lower Saint John river valley: Clear with a few cloudy intervals; warmer; southerly winds 15. Low-high at New Glasgow 45 and 83. Charlottetown 54 and 80, Moncton 53 and 85, Fredericton 52 and 83, Saint John 51 and 82.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 12:09 a.m. and 11:47 a.m.; at Rustico at 6:51 a.m. and 8:39 p.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises at 4:45 a.m. and sets at 7:52 p.m. Standard time.



I WOULD MIND PICNICS IF I HADN'T ALWAYS HAD TO CARRY THE LUNCH