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MOMENTOUS TRUCE TALKS AT PANMUNJOM TODAY

Set Up Brain Trust To Protect The North

Churchill Entertains Queen At Dinner Party

Briton To Head Naval Aviation

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada is calling in another Briton to run her naval aviation. It was announced Friday that Commodore Walter Leslie Mortimer Brown, DSO, OBE, DSC, A Royal Navy officer for 29 years, has been appointed assistant chief of naval staff.

Coming Events

- Reserve Saturday, June 20th. Sale at Fenwick & Chandler's. Weekly Dance, Fort Augustus, Wednesday, Burke's Orchestra. Tea cream social, Springthorn School, Wednesday, June 10th. The our Purina Finance plan, for feeding your hogs and poultry, Dillon & Spillett. Dance, Orwell Hall, Monday, June 8th. Morrissey-MacDonald Orchestra. Dance every Tuesday night, Stanley Bridge Rink hall. Music by Munroe's Orchestra. Hampshire School Taxes to be paid by June 12th. Mrs. Charles Carter, Secretary. Millvale Variety Concert, North Granville, Thursday, June 11th. Sponsored by Y. P. U. See Corran Ban Players in Cowhead Community Hall, Monday, June 8th. Sale of lunches. See St. Peter's C. Y. O. Variety Concert in Little Pond Hall, Monday, June 8th. Curtain 8.30. Dance in Hermitage School Wednesday, June 10th. Millvale orchestra. See 'The Life of Riley' by Fort Augustus Players in St. Teresa's Hall, June 8th. Dance after, Burke's Orchestra. Reserve Wednesday, July 29th for annual Scotch Gathering at Montserrat. Sponsored by Caledonian Club. Mr. Ryan Dramatic Club presents their three act play, 'Rose of My Heart' in Cherry Valley Hall, Tuesday, June 9th. Curtain 8.30. Indian River Drama Festival will present their play in Ladies' Hall, June 12th. Auxiliaries, Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion. Dance in Souris Line Road North School, Monday, June 8th. Chaisson's Orchestra. Mr. Ryan Dramatic Club presents their three act play, 'Rose of My Heart', in Emerald Hall, Tuesday, June 16th. Curtain 8.30. Dance after. Charlottetown Farm Supply, 203 Great George Street, sales and service. Complete line of DeLaval Milkers, Coolers, new and used Separators. Farmers ask about the Shur-Gain Feed Finance Plan. For particulars contact your local feed mill. Farmers who break records use Shur-Gain. Commencing Thursday, June 11th, Robert Vikerson will take back feed from Wiltshire Factory on Thursdays only, instead of Mondays as advertised before. Charlottetown Farm Supplies, 203 Great George Street, sales and service. Complete line of DeLaval Milkers, Coolers, new and used Separators, Water Pressure Systems, etc. Commencing Thursday, June 11th, and until further notice our Feed Warehouse will be open on Thursday and Friday mornings only, from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Sincerely, The Wiltshire Dairyming Co. Ltd. Special announcement: At the evening service in Trinity United Church, Montague, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. W. J. Mutch and Mrs. John MacRae, and Mrs. MacRae will sing duets, and Mrs. MacRae will be heard as a soloist.

Cabinet Moves To Co-ordinate Future Activity

OTTAWA, (CP)—The cabinet has moved quietly to set up a new brain trust to protect Canada's northern interests and co-ordinate all future economic and military planning in the Arctic, it was learned Friday.

The group, known as the advisory committee on northern development, is headed by Maj.-Gen. H. A. Young, deputy resources minister and Northwest Territories commissioner. Top military, science, financial and transport experts are included. One of the committee's major responsibilities will be to dovetail Canada's military planning in the Arctic with that of the United States, making certain that all of Canada's rights are respected. The committee may establish new areas of defence activities, begin surveying uncharted coastal waters, plan for the allocation of Arctic shipping and new geological surveys and study ways of enhancing Arctic economic productivity. Informants emphasized the importance of the committee by reminding that the Arctic may be at the edge of an industrial boom, with new industries and new population speeding northward.

Final Celebration

It was a final celebration of the Coronation week before the visitors start returning to their homes. Lancaster House, an ancient mansion overlooking the Mall in central London, was redecorated by the British government for official receptions. Crowds cheered the Queen as she left Buckingham Palace and drove down the tree-lined Mall to the dinner. Upon arrival, the guests went up a flower-lined double staircase, one of the finest in Britain. Lady Churchill, on the Queen's left, Edinburgh's arm, followed Churchill and the Queen into the banquet room. The guests sat down to a dinner (Continued on page 8, col. 7)

Set Up Quietly

The committee was set up quietly three months ago, without announcement, as the cabinet's chief adviser and mentor on northern affairs. Three monthly meetings already have been held. (Continued on page 8, col. 7)

Island Yorkshires Far Ahead In Advanced Registry Figures

The dominance of Island type Yorkshire hogs is again shown in a striking manner by the charts for Advanced Registry in Canada for the month of April. Neither British Columbia nor Newfoundland are listed but the other eight provinces are and of them Prince Edward Island is far ahead that comparison is practically impossible. This Province had eight entered and all qualified, while Ontario had only six qualify, while 13 failed of its 19. In all there were 24 qualified and the same number failed across Canada. Quebec had eight entered and seven failed to make the grade. Local leadership was maintained to an even more notable degree in the summaries and scores for slaughter test, length, back fat and loin. In the highly regarded slaughter test the Island had one hog with a score of 90 or over, five with scores between 84 and 89, and the other two between 80 and 84. Ontario and Saskatchewan were the only other Province to get an animal in the top score class. Ontario also had one in the second group, but from then on the entries slid quickly down the scale. His next best four animals only rated 75-79, five more were 70-74, three were 65-69 and the other five slipped to 60-64. Although Saskatchewan had one hog in the top class the other three only ranged from 65 to 79 with one in each of these three classes. The best Quebec obtained was one rating 75-79 with the rest (Continued on page 8, col. 4)

Life Sentence For Hammer-Slaying

MONTREAL, (CP)—Pierre Etienne Michaud, 46, was sentenced Friday to life imprisonment for the hammer-slaying of his wife last March at Riviere des Prairies. At his trial Michaud said he acted in self-defence when his wife attacked him with a hammer. He said he took the hammer from her and hit her with it. The jury returned a reduced verdict of manslaughter and recommended clemency. Mr. Justice Crowe said in his opinion the Crown prosecutor had proved conclusively that Michaud had killed his wife and he had no alternative but to impose the life sentence, despite the clemency recommendation.

Reserve Wednesday, July 15th, for the Murray Harbour Tea Party and boat races.

Descendants of MacLaren-Gordon pioneers: Reserve July 16th for anniversary celebration at Brudenell Island.

J. George MacKay will be collecting hogs for Swift Canadian Co. Limited every Monday and until train time on Tuesday through Tryon-Argeton Cove-Cape Traverse-Carleton Siding-Bedouque-Middleton and Albany. For prompt and efficient trucking service list your hogs with Mr. MacKay a day or two in advance.

Alden Carr will be collecting hogs for Swift Canadian Co. Limited every Tuesday until train time through Kinkora-South Fretown-Bedouque and Lower Bedouque. For trucking service phone Kinkora 7-13.

Cecil Reeves will be collecting hogs every Tuesday until train time through Freetown and vicinity. For prompt and efficient service, please list your hogs with Cecil Reeves a day or two in advance. Swift Canadian Co. Limited.

Buying pigs Monday at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday: Brookfield 5:00 a.m., Milton 10:00, York 1:00 p.m., Bedford 2:00 p.m., Tracadie 2:30. Mount Stewart 3:00, Fort Augustus 3:30, Waterville 4:00, Vernon River 5:00, Pownal 5:30. Wednesday: New Glasgow 9:00 a.m., Wheatley River 10:00, Holmes Corner 11:00, New Haven 1:00 p.m., Bonshaw 1:30, DeSable 2:00 p.m., Cliff's Cross 3:00, Emerald 4:00, Olfitt 5:00, Kensington 5:30. Paying \$27 a pair for good pigs over 30 lbs. each; \$21 over 15 lbs. plus a dollar extra a pair for pigs delivered on Monday. Will buy any size. Knud Jorgensen.

79 Million Federal Surplus For April

OTTAWA, (CP)—The federal government opened the 1953-54 fiscal year with a budgetary surplus of \$79,426,000 for April Finance Minister Abbott announced Friday. Revenues were slightly higher but a jump in spending—mainly in defence—made the surplus \$20,000,000 less than the \$99,814,000 in the first month of the 1952-53 fiscal year.

The figure for April cannot be taken as indicative of the probable results for the fiscal year as a whole, said Mr. Abbott. "April is always an abnormal month. A large portion of the budgetary expenditures made during that month are attributable to the previous fiscal year and are charged to that year in the government's accounts." Revenue Expenditure Budgetary revenues in April rose to \$283,774,000 from \$263,319,000 last year. Expenditures climbed to \$189,348,000 from \$165,705,000. Revenues from personal income tax and from indirect taxes, such as import and excise duties, rose slightly but revenue from corporation income tax slipped. Collections of personal income tax rose to \$65,290,000 from \$63,822,000, while corporation income taxes slipped to \$75,184,000 from \$81,773,000. Customs import duties rose to \$28,450,000 from \$23,345,000, excise duties to \$17,237,000 from \$16,772,000, and excise taxes—excluding old age security tax—to \$31,841,000 from \$29,728,000.

Stalingrad Hero Moved From Post In Germany

Berlin, (AP)—The Russians relieved General of the Army Vasily Chuikov of his military duties in East Germany Friday and ordered him home for a new assignment. The shift completed the sweeping shakeup in the high command of the Soviet zone. A brief announcement by the official East German news agency ADN gave no hint as to when the hero of Stalingrad would return to the Soviet Union or what his next post would be. Allied officials were wary of reading any new change of Soviet policy into Chuikov's removal, though past experience has led them to associate a switch of top Russian personnel with a shift in tactics. There also was nothing in the move to indicate that Chuikov had fallen into disfavor. Two men have been appointed to carry on the dual responsibilities of political head of the Soviet control commission and commander in chief of Soviet troops in Germany. Chuikov had held these posts alone after lifting of the Berlin blockade in 1949. Moscow nominated Col. Gen. Andrei A. Gretschnko, junior in rank to Chuikov and a comparative unknown in the western world, to boss the 300,000-man Soviet force in the east zone. Nine days ago, civilian Vladimir Semenyov from the Moscow foreign office staff was given the political job, replacing Chuikov as chairman of the Soviet control commission. Semenyov was given the title of high commissioner, a title held by the top representatives of the United States, Britain and France in West Germany. Semenyov arrived Friday to take up his new duties. Chuikov took over in East Germany after the Russians decided to lift the Berlin blockade, at which time they had tried vainly to oust the western powers from that divided city inside their zone. It was deemed in the West at that time that Chuikov was sent in because the Russians felt a new face was needed. He replaced Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky, who imposed the blockade. Sokolovsky now is chief of the Soviet general staff.

Weather Dims Crop Prospects On The Prairies

REGINA, (CP)—Frequent delays in spring seeding, capped by heavy rains and serious flooding this week, has brought a sharp reduction in the intended wheat acreages in the three Prairie Provinces. Agricultural experts in Regina estimated Friday that the reduction in Saskatchewan might be as much as 2,500 acres. Early estimates of the acreage farmers intended to put to wheat were placed at 16,432,000 acres. Now it is estimated unofficially as low as 14,000,000 acres, which would be Saskatchewan's lowest since 1945.

Royal Navy Prepares For Huge Coronation Review

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (Reuters)—Guns will boom the royal salute and more than 50,000 men will line the rails of some 270 ships to cheer the Queen as she sails from this naval port on the afternoon of June 15 to review her navy. The scene is the Spithead anchorage where British fleets for centuries have found shelter between the low green hills of the Isle of Wight and the flat, sandy foreshore of this stretch of the English south coast. As the 1,500-ton Surprise, serving for the day as the royal yacht, steams out of Portsmouth harbor, Elizabeth will see 206 ships of the Royal Navy and Commonwealth navies ranged in nine main lines and extending for more than seven miles westward. Two more lines will contain auxiliary tankers and supply ships, the merchant marine and the fishing fleet, and a further line is reserved for 16 warships of other nations which have accepted the invitation to attend this Coronation naval review. This huge sea mosaic will have a fringe of private yachts and small boats, including representatives of the lifeboat service of the stormy British coast. All ships will be gay with brightly-colored flags from stem to stern—being in navy language, "dressed all over" for the great occasion. The Surprise, specially fitted out for the review, is a frigate converted to serve as a yacht for the commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean or China stations of the Royal Navy. It has a platform extending forward of the bridge where the Queen will stand to see all and be seen by all as the Surprise steams through the lines of the fleet. Beside her will be her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, in the uniform of admiral of the fleet—with the neat gold wings of a naval pilot on one cuff. The Duke recently qualified as a pilot.

Election In Pictou West Confirmed

PICTOU, N. S. (CP) Election of Stewart W. Proudfoot of Scotsburn, a Liberal, to the Nova Scotia Legislature, was confirmed Friday following a recount in the Pictou West riding. Mr. Proudfoot, the sitting member, had his total increased by four votes to 2,628, a nine vote edge over Progressive Conservative candidate Harvey A. Veniot. The standing remains unchanged at 22 seats for Liberals, 13 for Progressive Conservatives and two for the CCF.

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May Open Way For Armistice By Next Week

MUNSAN, (CP)—Allied and Communist truce teams go to Panmunjom today for a momentous meeting that could end in an accord on prisoners, opening the way for an armistice next week in the nearly-three-year-old Korean war. There was high optimism in the capitals of the Western world that a truce was near in the conflict that has cost more than 2,300,000 casualties. The session, scheduled for 11 a.m. (10 p.m. Friday EDT), will be secret at the start. But, before it ends, the two teams may disclose publicly their agreement on how to dispose of 48,500 captured Chinese and North Korean soldiers who refuse to return to Communist rule. An settlement of that issue, the last big one, could lead to an armistice in a matter of days. A high U.S. official in Tokyo said a prisoner agreement might be signed today and an armistice next week. Others predicted a signing of the armistice agreement by June 25—third anniversary of the war. Yet, even with agreement on (Continued on page 8, col. 5)

School Groups Conclude Sessions

MONTREAL, (CP)—The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation concluded its 19th annual meeting Friday by passing for the 10th consecutive year a resolution urging the federal government to accept a bigger share of the costs of education. In its resolution, the federation said "education facilities across Canada vary greatly and in many areas are deplorably inadequate, with little hope of improvement." The Home and School Associations were concerned not only with provincial matters pertaining to education but national and international problems as well. The resolution will be submitted to Prime Minister St. Laurent and other provincial federations will urge their governments to make representations to the federal government for aid.

Presbyterian Assembly Sessions Continue

TORONTO, (CP)—Canadians who describe themselves as Presbyterians number 781,747, a report presented to the 70th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada said Friday. The report added that, because many Presbyterians are now members of the United Church of Canada, there has been a drop of 48,850 from the census figure of 1941. "After 1925, (when the United Church was formed) many United Church members and adherents continued to describe themselves as Presbyterians, thus adding to the total reported in the census." As the older generation passed away and a younger generation has given the census information, there has been an apparent increase in United Church membership and an apparent decrease in Presbyterian membership. What has actually occurred is a clarification of status. Neither element has varied to the extent suggested by census returns.

Star of Silent Film Era Dies

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—William Farnum, 77, star of the silent film era, died Friday. Dr. Edmund Crowley said death was due to uremia. The veteran actor underwent an operation May 27 for recurrent bladder ailment. As long as they make movies, the name of William Farnum will survive. It was in 1914 that he and Tom Santschi squared off for a movie fight in "The Spoilers" that even today remains the standard by which all movie fights are judged. The fight was so realistic it put Farnum on his back for several months after the filming to recuperate from the many injuries. This was made before the day of the specialized stunt men who can take vicious fights.

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Taft Seeks U. K. Alliance To By-Pass Veto In The UN

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft has proposed that the United States "disentangle" itself from the United Nations and seek a freer hand in Far Eastern policies through a non-veto military alliance with Britain, France and other allies. This was the Senate majority leader's answer, in a formal statement Friday, to assertions that he was advocating a "go it alone" policy in a controversial Cincinnati speech last week. President Eisenhower has said the U.S. can't go it alone. Without mentioning Eisenhower's reaction, the Ohio Republican said he never had preached "go it alone" in the Far East or any other part of the world. Instead, he said he wants to by-pass the U.N. security council veto by a Pacific military alliance similar to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe. In an interview, Taft said he is resigned to U.N. participation in peace conference discussions that would follow a truce in Korea. But he continued to insist that an armistice under the latest Allied terms would be "unsatisfactory" since it would leave Korea divided. He indicated clearly, however, that he intends to go along with Eisenhower's policies and that his suggestions were aimed primarily at actions he thought the U.S. should take if truce efforts failed.

Better Handling Of Potatoes Discussed

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—Better handling of potatoes when shipped by rail was discussed here Friday by representatives of the Maritime potato industry and officials of the federal and provincial agriculture departments, railways and the Maritime transportation commission. A trend toward shipping 10, and 50-pound quantities in paper bags had altered shipping methods, speakers said. The meeting discussed ways of assuring that potatoes reach consumers in the best condition possible. Committees and sub-committees were formed to implement findings on the matter. Further meetings will be held this year. Later the potato dealers conferred with Rand H. Matheson, Moncton executive manager of the transportation commission, regarding the industry's brief to be presented at Charlottetown July 14 to the Board of Transport Commissioners at one of its Maritime hearings on equalization of freight.

Good Reputation Paying Dividends

TORONTO, (CP)—Richard Spiro, a director of the Canadian Exporters' Association, said Friday that Canada's good reputation in world markets helps sell Canadian goods, even in competition with more cheaply produced products. He told a meeting of the Canadian Council of Premier's Clubs at the International Trade Fair: "It is vital for us to keep up our exports to pay for the goods we buy from other countries."

Stick To Truce Efforts

In his statement, Taft stuck to his Cincinnati assertion that if there is no truce "we should forget the United Nations as far as the further conduct of the Korean war is concerned." He contended that this was exactly what the U.S. had done in Europe in forming NATO to prevent Soviet aggression. Taft said the UN had "proved itself to be a complete failure as a preventer of aggression," adding that there had been no security council action on Korea since July 31, 1950, when the Russians temporarily absented themselves. Taft said the UN general assembly "seems a very useful device as a town meeting of the world" but that it never had any power except to discuss and make recommendations.



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