

New War Memorial To Be Unveiled At Alberton On Remembrance Day

—Thursday morning Alberton will once again honor the dead who fell in the wars of the past as Remembrance Day ceremonies will be observed at 10 a.m. with the focal point being the new War Memorial to be unveiled by the provincial president of the Canadian Legion, Comrade E. Foch McDonald, M.M. of Souris.

The monument, erected by Alberton branch of the Canadian Legion, will be a Rock of Ages Barre granite vertical slab mounted on a granite base and having an over-all height of about eight feet. The face of the stone will have a beautiful scene of the setting sun depicting the eternal promise. "At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them." Below a memorial inscription will be the names of those who made the supreme sacrifice in the 1914-18 and in the 1939-45 conflicts.

Below are the names appearing on the monument: George Bonness; Sgt. Harry Bonness; Pte. Ambrose Boyles; Pte. Harold Brown; Pte. Harry Burke; Pte. Edmund Cahill; Pte. Everett Cahill; Pte. E. Ross Campbell; Pte. D. Douglas Campbell; Pte. J. Duncan; Pte. J. Currie, M.M.; Sgt. Graham Duff; Pte. Bernard Fitzsimmons; Pte. James McAdams; Pte. A. Ross MacArthur; Lieut. George Metherell.

1939-1945: Sgt. Keith L. Hardy; Tpr. Alvin Leard; LAC William G. Leard; Pte. S. Osborne; Pte. Everett McNeill; L. C. O. Murphy; Sgt. John H. Quigley; Sgt. James Ramsay; Pte. Ralph L. Skerry; Pte. Sgt. Ralph E. Wells; Sgt. Peter Wheelan.

The parade will form up at the Masonic hall and proceed west on Poplar Street to main street turning left at Church Street and marching up Church Street to the monument on the Legion grounds returning after the ceremonies by the same route.

Burkes Pipe Band; Legion Colour Party; Parade Marshal; Provincial president, E. Foch McDonald, M.M. and Alberton Branch president, Comrade J. R. Rochford, Veterans of World Wars I and II; Boy Scout Colour Party; Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs; school children.

Program at the unveiling ceremony at the monument: O Canada, introductory remarks—Comrade president J. R. Rochford; prayer of invocation—Rev. George Killen; introduction of provincial president by J. R. Rochford; unveiling and reading of inscription, provincial president E. Foch McDonald, M.M.; prayer of dedication.

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They Grow Not Old—Legion chaplain, J. R. McMahon, hymn "God Our Help In Ages Past," complimentary remarks, mayor H. E. Barbour. Introduction of provincial chaplain, T. E. MacNutt by J. R. McMahon; address by provincial chaplain, Leo Donohue; prayer by Bugler William Chelton; minutes silence and Reveille; laying of wreaths, provincial representative by J. W. Don Campbell, M.L.A.; town of Alberton by Mayor H. E. Barbour; provincial command of the Canadian Legion by E. Foch McDonald; Alberton Legion branch by Comrade R. M. Dunn. Reading of first war names by Rev. Murray Gardner. Laying of wreaths by relatives and comrades. Lament to "The Mountain." Hymn "Recessional." National Anthem.

During the entire ceremony two Boy Scouts in full uniform will stand, one at each side of the monument.

At 1.30 Legion members and guests will meet at Hillside Restaurant for their annual Remembrance Day banquet.

A sparkling piano recital was fully enjoyed last evening at the Capital Theatre in Summerside as the distinguished young duo-pianists, Ernest and Myles Mauney performed before a large audience. Both Stelwayn grand blended, one in an impressive expression of harmonization as the identical twins thrilled assembled music lovers with a diversified program of mainly classical compositions.

The program was similar to that given at Charlottetown the previous night.

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On Friday evening, October 29, a Halloween masquerade was held in the Parish Hall for the school children. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes.

U. S. Representative Seeks To Save Another Chunk of Asia From Reds

(By John Rodrick) SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—President Eisenhower's special representative, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, is arriving here at a critical moment in the struggle to prevent communism from grabbing another big chunk of Southeast Asia.

Not since President Truman dispatched Gen. George Marshall to China in 1946 to attempt to bring the Communists into a coalition government has an American military man been entrusted with such a tough and delicate job.

Collins, who was named by the White House on Wednesday to "coordinate the operations of all U. S. agencies" in Viet Nam, is expected here Monday. He actually is assigned here to try to bring order out of the political chaos now existing in the non-Communist south. If it is not done soon, Nam can be taken over by Communist forces.

Collins' primary mission presumably is to see how American troops now in Viet Nam can be most effectively used. But before he can proceed to this study he must make sure the army once more is an instrument of government. That means a solution to the Diem-Hinh controversy.

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Toronto Mother, 4 Children Lose Lives In Fire

TORONTO, (CP)—An early morning fire Saturday took the lives of a 31-year-old Toronto woman and four of her six children. Firemen said the blaze, which started in an overheated stove, spread up the walls to the second-storey apartment so quickly the woman and children in the back bedroom had no chance to get out.

Mrs. Rita Walton, 31, her sons, Vernon, 1, and Leslie, 2, and two daughters, Barbara, 6, and Rosemary, 11, died in the flames. Jimmy, 12, and Elaine, 8, escaped.

John Walton, 33, father of the family, was notified at a hunting camp in the Sault Ste. Marie area and flew to Toronto in an Ontario department of lands and forests plane.

Police said the house, located in a tenement district known as Cabbagetown, was a fire trap. They said the blaze started when drafts were not closed in a pot-bellied stove. An inquest was ordered.

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Expect Eisenhower's Low Tariffs To Be Approved

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—President Eisenhower's low-tariff trade program, crippled earlier this year by the Republican-dominated 33rd Congress, is virtually assured of congressional approval when the Democrats take over control of the legislative branch of the government next January.

The president's proposals for a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act and a 15-per-cent slash in tariffs over that period will be re-submitted for high priority action and Democratic leaders have said they will support it.

The trade program will be among the subjects discussed at the foreign policy talks in the White House Nov. 17 to which Eisenhower has invited the Democratic as well as his own Republican party leaders to pave the way for close co-operation between his administration and the new Democratic-controlled Congress.

Traditionally, the Republican party is regarded as the party of high tariffs while the Democrats have always taken a more liberal view of international trade policies. With Democrats replacing Re-

publicans on the important tariff-writing committees of Congress, through their election victory Nov. 3, Eisenhower can expect much greater support for his plans to lower the existing barriers to foreign traders a rning dollars through sales in the vast American market.

His own Republican party in Congress had refused to follow his leadership on the trade issue earlier this year and gave him no more than a one-year extension of the tariff-cutting reciprocal trade law without any of the new tariff reductions he had sought.

PLEDGE CO-OPERATION In the heat of the election campaign which gave the Democrats a two-seat lead in the 96-seat Senate and a majority of 29 in the 435-seat House of Representatives, Eisenhower had expressed fears that a Democrat victory would bring about a disruptive political war between Congress and the White House.

But these fears have apparently been removed by assurances from the top Democrats that they are prepared to meet the President "more than half way" in dealing with his legislative requests.

New Steel-making Equipment Now In Commercial Production; Will Cut Costs

(By John Moody) PITTSBURGH, (AP)—A new piece of steel-making equipment designed to cut costs by eliminating such old standbys as the ingot and blooming mill is in commercial production in the United States.

Kopper Company Inc., manufacturer of steel producing equipment, is selling the steel man's dream after years of experimental work. It is called a continuous casting machine.

For almost a century the industry has been pouring ingots, cooling, trimming and then reheating them for the blooming mill. In blooming mills the ingots are heated and pressed into billets for steel bar making; slabs from which tubing and wire is drawn.

The continuous casting machine would eliminate all of this. It is designed to take molten steel from open hearths—or electric heater furnaces—and cast it directly into any one of the three forms.

REDUCE COSTS Such a machine naturally would reduce labor costs and plant spread requirements. Koppers' first customer for a continuous caster was Atlas Steels Ltd. of Welland, Ont. The equipment has been operating for some time. Both Koppers and Atlas agree it is successful.

Koppers doesn't expect any mammoth rush of orders from the big steel producers. The American steel industry moves cautiously, especially when new equipment is concerned.

The immediate market for continuous casters, as Koppers sees it, will be in specially steel-making plants. That's where Atlas is using the machine.

Cost of the casting machine is relatively cheaper than prices paid for blooming mills and the heating pits needed with the mills. Actual cost of installation at Atlas was not disclosed. Koppers says the new machine has many economic benefits, including a big reduction in waste such as is necessary in trimming off ends of ingots. In specialty steels the scrap loss runs into big money.

The continuous casting idea was brought to North America by Irving Rossi, who bought up patents in Germany and England where they were first used. Rossi first introduced the continuous caster to producers of non-ferrous metals—metals other than those with an iron base. Producers of brass, copper and like metals have been using the continuous casting machine with success for years.

Hitler's First Foreign Minister Out of Prison

BERLIN, (AP)—Broken in health and almost forgotten in changing world politics, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Hitler's first foreign minister, was released from a war crimes prison Saturday.

Now 81 and suffering from heart trouble, von Neurath was granted a parole from Spandau, the war power prison holding the seven top Hitler Nazis who escaped hanging. None ever had been expected to see the outside again.

Neurath, in charge of the prison this month, revised last Wednesday an old Western proposal to release von Neurath because of age and health, and got quick British, American and French assent.

Von Neurath's daughter, Mrs. Winifred von Mackensen, was notified to appear here for a "conference" at 10 a.m. At 11 a. m. her father appeared in the visitors' room.

DID NOT KNOW He did not know he was being released, Mrs. von Mackensen said. Only at the last moment were both advised by officers of all four powers that a car awaited in the courtyard.

Von Neurath was foreign minister in Hitler's rise to power, then was governor of occupied Czechoslovakia. Death sentences that he signed in Prague were his undoing. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison, considered a death sentence because of his advanced age.

Once full-faced and debonair, von Neurath presented a far different picture Saturday than when he first was jailed by the Allies, awaiting trial. His slightly more than eight years behind bars made him hollow-faced, burning-eyed and decrepit. He is nearly blind. A bush-like moustache was missing. He wore corduroy trousers, a cheap jacket, a checked shirt and a misfitting green tie. Nothing he owned at war's end would fit him now.

Quebec, Nfld. Divorces May Set Record OTTAWA, (CP)—A record number of divorce applications from Quebec and Newfoundland may be considered at the opening of Parliament opening in January.

The 23-man CCF party also is expected to renew an attempt to switch to the Exchequer Court Parliament's job of dissolving marriages in the only two provinces without divorce courts.

Miscouche

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Power of Miscouche, spent the weekend of May 31, in Amherst, visiting relatives and friends.

Friends of Mrs. Charles DeCoste of Miscouche, will be sorry to learn that she recently spent several days in the Prince County Hospital receiving treatment for an injured arm.

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Ten Die From Fumes of Gas Water Heater

NEW YORK (AP)—Ten persons—six children and four adults—died early Sunday from fumes of an apparently faulty gas hot water heater. One of the victims, a four-month-old girl, was to have been christened Sunday.

Found dead from carbon monoxide poisoning in a three-room, second-floor apartment on West 46th St. in Manhattan were: Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Gonzalez, in their late 20s, their six children; and two guests, Domingo Matos, 31, and his wife, Armentina, 27.

The Gonzalez children, three boys and three girls, ranged in age from the infant girl to a 10-year-old daughter. The victim was found in her pink baptismal dress.

Tennants had reported seeing "smoke"—apparently steam from the gas boiler—coming from the two-bedroom flat, and a neighbor entered the apartment to turn off the heater.

Deputy Fire Marshal Webber Johnson said that the 10 died apparently of "a lethal dose of carbon monoxide generated from an over-pressured coil gas heater."

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Russians March On Anniversary

MOSCOW (Reuters)—More than 2,000,000 Russians Sunday marched through Moscow in immense Red Square, then massed to hear Defence Minister Nikolai Bulganin call on the Soviet Union to step up her military strength.

In a speech marking the 37th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, Bulganin congratulated Russians for their economic success since the last year and said the "military preparedness of our country is on a high level," indicated by autumn manoeuvres in which "all kinds of modern armament and fighting equipment were used."

When Russia's top leaders walked onto a balcony of the great Lenin-Stalin tomb, overlooking Red Square, the first official to enter the balcony—after Premier Kliment Voroshilov—was Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev.

He was followed by Premier Georgi Malenkov and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov. State planning chief Maxim Saburov, who delivered Saturday's keynote "October revolution report," was next-to-last in the procession of Russia's eight top leaders—a significant indication of the Soviet Union's current power setup.

INCLUDE SCIENTISTS Among the 5,000 troops and 2,000,000 civilian marchers, Moscow radio reported, were atom scientists carrying posters showing the world's first atomic power station, which Russia claimed to have built earlier this year.

Because of low clouds, the usual mass fly-past of planes was omitted. Western observers said they saw nothing new among the guns, rocket firers and other weapons displayed.

U.S. Photo

Far East air force headquarters said it had no information on Japanese press reports that an American jet fighter had crashed on Hokkaido shortly after the RB-29 crashed, or that any jets went aloft in connection with the encounter with the MIGs.

There was no information immediately available as to whether the former bomber was a completely defenseless plane. A spokesman said "some or all" of the gun RB-29s have been removed, depending on the amount of camera equipment carried.

Only a narrow strait separates the northeast tip of Hokkaido, where the RB-29 crashed, from the Russian-occupied Habomai Islands.

MILITARY SECRECY Military secrecy was clamped about the area of the crash. Tokyo's big newspaper Asahi said its Hokkaido reporters and photographers were barred from the area and from talking to survivors.

The plane crashed into a farmhouse 40 miles inland from Nemuro about midnight.

In Washington Joseph Reap, a state department press officer, said the RB-29, based at Yokota, on Hokkaido, was attacked and shot down one mile east of Nossappu point. He said it had just taken a 180-degree turn to head west when it attacked at an altitude of 11,000 feet.

Watch By-elections

Mr. Chambers, 9,883; Giese Bergeron, CCF, 504; Mr. Loder, 253, and Mr. Harvey, 216.

In Selkirk 66-vey, 216. W. A. (Scotty) Bryce, CCF member from that riding from 1943-53, is running against John Shanski, 45, Liberal, and David Veitch, 46, Progressive Conservative.

Vol. 1 in the 1953 election: R. J. Wood, 1,823; Mr. Bryce, 6,076; Michael Baryuk, Progressive Conservative, 898; Walter Yanushyn, Social Credit, 586; C. Kostaniuk, Labor-Progressive, 307, and W. J. Griffin, independent, 141.

Four candidates are seeking election in Montreal St. Lawrence-St. George, held by Brooke Claxton before he resigned as defence minister to become an insurance executive. They are Claude Richardson, 54, Liberal; David de Volpi, 40, Progressive Conservative; Albert Renaud, 30, CCF, and Frank Miller, C.F., Progressive.

Last year's voters: R. J. Wood, 9,082; Mr. de Volpi, 4,448; William Dodge, CCF, 444, and Mr. Brenton, 428.

A close contest is expected in York West, held by Mr. Adamson from 1942 until his death. The four candidates are Robert Campbell, 46, Liberal; John B. Hamilton, 46, Progressive Conservative; Bruce Evans, 33, CCF, and Leslie Morris, 46, Labor-Progressive.

Last year's vote: Mr. Adamson, 12,228; Mr. Campbell, 10,262; C.H. Hunter, C.F., 5,569, and Harry Hunter, Labor-Progressive, 417.

Siamese Twins Born In Quebec

RIMOUSKI, Que. (CP)—A well scrubbed farmhouse bedroom at the flickering light of an oil lamp, was the birthplace of Siamese twin girls, it was learned during the weekend.

The twins, joined at the upper abdomen, were born Oct. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Romulad Berger both 28, but the event did not become generally known until Saturday.

Doctors, reporting that the babies, now nearly three weeks old are thriving in hospital, said they have not yet decided whether an attempt will be made to separate them.

Dr. Ligor Richard of St. Faustin de Rimouski, who delivered the twins, said specialists will be consulted. He said it appears the children have but a single umbilical cord. This would complicate surgery, he said.

WEIGHED NINE POUNDS The babies, born in the Berger home at St. Eugene de Ladriere, a small village 180 miles southeast of Quebec City, weighed nine pounds at birth.

They were transferred to hospital here almost immediately and placed in an incubator for almost a week.

Dr. Jacques Ringuet, now looking after the children, said "There may be a chance to separate them once their condition is satisfactory."

It was understood they would be moved to Montreal when that time arrives. The Berbers have three other children, all boys.

Alberton

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Charlottetown, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Alberton.

Mrs. John Hodgson, Mill River, has moved to Alberton for the winter months.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. John C. Matthews motored to Charlottetown to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Peter Matthews, who is ill at her home there.

Mrs. Cyril Leard has returned to her home in Alberton after a pleasant visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Edmonds, Calgary.

Mrs. V. J. Campbell and Mrs. F. J. Carpenter of Alberton, entertained at the home of the former on Tuesday Miss Kay Lockery of Fortune Cove who is to be one of this autumn's brides. On behalf of those assembled gifts were presented by Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. W. C. Lawson. The guest of honor was assisted in opening them by Mrs. Edna Home who read the accompanying notes. Miss Lockery graciously expressed her thanks. A sing-song was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served.

British Ponder Fate of Comet

LONDON (Reuters)—Executives of Britain's De Havilland Aircraft Company are preparing to make a fateful decision on whether to scrap, strengthen or sell improved models of their ill-fated Comet jet airliners.

The disastrous crashes of two type I Comets this year with the death of all aboard has marred this vision of British aerial leadership and forced De Havilland to ponder the future of about 25 partly-completed Comet II airliners.

They may scrap the machines, thus losing close to \$6,000,000 invested in the planes. Or they may decide to risk heavy expenditure in strengthening the fuselages of the aircraft. Investigation showed the Comet's fuselage exploded when weakened metal sections of their bodies gave way.

Final decisions by the company will probably be postponed until after the court of inquiry investigating the Comet II crashes has given its final verdict on the cause of the twin disasters.

One thing that is certain is that the Comet, once the pride of the British Overseas Airways Corporation, will never carry fare-paying passengers again. Its only future is test-flying and, eventually, the scrap heap.

Production of the Comet II was halted after the crashes of the earlier models. A bigger and better jet airliner, the Comet III, is not scheduled for delivery until late in 1956 and only two models have been completed so far.

Alberton C.G.I.T. Is Reorganized

—Alberton C. G. I. T. was reorganized Friday evening under the leadership of Mrs. Reginald Travers and Mrs. Murray Gardner.

Officers elected are: President, Lona Hunter; vice-president, Evelyn Carpenter; secretary, Helen Bryan; treasurer, Belle Wilkie.

In traditional C. G. I. T. manner, the meeting opened with the Purse and closed with Taps. The worship was led by Helen Arthur.

These hospitalized were described last night as recovering as well as could be expected.

Personsals —The Misses Lorraine Sinnott, and Emma McMahon nurses-in-training, Charlottetown Hospital, visited in Kensington on Monday.

—Mrs. P. L. Morris, Kirkcra, left on Wednesday, October 27th for Vancouver, B. C., where she will visit her brother, Marshall who has been ill.

—Miss Florence Cahill, nurse-in-training, Charlottetown Hospital, visited her home in Summerside, on Monday.

—The Misses Agnes Boylan and Maizie McMahon, nurses at the Provincial Sanatorium, left on Monday, Oct. 26th for Westport, Mass.

Highway Accident

careened over the road and flipped over on its back with all four wheels in the air. The three front seat occupants were thrown out of the vehicle, and the two in the rear seat were removed.

Dr. J. L. Bonnell, Dr. P. MacIntyre, and the Montague detachment R.C.M.P. rushed to the scene to give assistance. The injured were immediately rushed to the hospital.

In the Quebec car Mr. MacPhee suffered a dislocated hip, cuts and bruises. Miss Nicholson, jaws broken in three places, cuts; Miss MacDonald, deep cut on leg, other cuts and bruises; Mr. MacDonald, chest injuries. All suffered shock.

In the 1953 Ford Mr. Aorn, the driver, had a cut on left side of head and bruises. George White, broken jaw, ear severed. Many cuts; Gerald MacKay, injury to neck. Wallace White, cuts on face and body; Malcolm MacKinnon, cuts and bruises. All suffered shock.

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THROAT SORE?
For common ordinary sore throat
JUST RUB ON
MINARD'S
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