

We suffer more from folly than
from fate.

Where boasting ends, there dig-
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FRENCH GOV'T DROPS VETERAN FOREIGN MINISTER

Canadian Youth Get Clean Bill On Narcotics

Iroquois' Skipper Says Morale Good At Sea But Recreation Limited

By Fred Chafe
HALIFAX, Jan. 8 (CP)—The destroyer Iroquois steamed home today from a six-month tour of duty in Korean waters where more than 80 per cent of her young crew members had their first taste of enemy gunfire.

Her skipper, 36-year-old Capt. William M. Landymore of Brantford, said morale was "excellent" throughout the ship's operations but, like all Canadian servicemen in the area, his crew was disappointed at a lack of recreational facilities in Japan.

First Casualties
The destroyer became the first Canadian vessel to suffer casualties in the Korean war when a shell from an enemy shore battery ripped into her decks near a forward gun, killing an officer and two men.

"We were about three miles offshore, were under the enemy guns, bombarding the coast south of Sonjin," Capt. Landymore told reporters. "We were just moving off when the shell hit us. It was very accurate fire."

The skipper had nothing but praise for the behavior of his men after the blast.

"The conduct of everyone was just exactly what was expected. 15 seconds later the gun was back in action."

Iroquois operated with United States, British, Australian and New Zealand ships and relations were "most co-operative."

Aside from carrier screenings and coastal patrol, the ship supported several shore landings, one by South Korean marines. Patrol actions carried her far north of the battle lines, where United Nations forces are holding a string of small coastal islands.

Perfect Behavior
Although his crew had frequent contact with the Japanese, Capt. Landymore said their "absolutely perfect" behavior made them "the best ambassadors I've ever known... I know of not a single unpleasant incident between a crew member of this ship and a Japanese national."

Good accommodation, good food—her galley used British, U.S. and local rations—and three Chinese laundrymen who kept the men away from washbuds made for a contented crew at sea.

Ashore, where there were no Canadian service clubs or sports facilities, the crew had nothing to do but take in "highly Americanized" entertainment. But Capt. Landymore said that in such an "indefinite" theatre as Korea, continual rotation seemed a better answer to morale than constructing permanent and expensive shore establishments.

Coming Events
*Come one, come all to the Dance at Emerald Hall, Friday, January 9th. Lunch served.
*Come to the Crokinole Party in Wheatley River Hall, Friday, January 9th.
*Showing at Mt. Stewart, Friday and Saturday night at 8 o'clock, Forth Worth with Randolph Scott.
*Victoria Rink, Saturday night, Charlottetown Abbies versus Cape Traverse Rovers. Game time 8:30 sharp. Skate after.
*Dance South Rustico hall, Friday, January 9th. Weather and roads permitting. Good music. Canteen service.
*Crappad District Lodge, meals at Derry Lodge Room, Canoe Cove, on Tuesday, January 13th, at 2 P.M.
*A directors meeting of the North River Community Club will be held in the North River Rink, Friday, Jan. 9th at 8 p.m. Signed A. C. MacEachern, secretary.
*Legion Auction and Dance, Belfast Hall, Saturday, January 10th. Cards from 8 to 10. Morrissey, MacDonald Orchestra. Luncheon served.
*Double header at North River Rink Friday, January 9th. Hampshire vs. New Haven at 7:30 sharp. Covehead vs. Winslow. This is the first game in the second league. Skate after.
*Coming to Morell tonight only. Sealed Cargo, starring Dana Andrews, Carla Balanda and Claud Raines. "The Cargo That Blasts The Sea Wide Open" This is really a good show. Don't miss it.

Reports Chinese People Opposed To Korean War

PARIS, Jan. 8 (AP)—Rev. George Germain, former president of the Roman Catholic University of Shanghai, said today the Chinese people are bitterly opposed to continuance of the Korean war but that they are powerless to act.

He said the Chinese never wished to enter the conflict and "that the volunteers" sent to the front were regular army men. The economic and manpower drain on China has been heavy, he said, and is reflecting in a lower standard of living.

Father Germain made his remarks after addressing the American Club of Paris.

He spent 30 years in China before being arrested and imprisoned for three weeks as "lackey of American imperialism" and "spy of the Vatican."

More Crime
The Commissioner indicated he was seriously concerned about the steady climb of federal crime statistics. The RCMP handled 146,000 cases—everything from murder to security and smuggling—in 1951-52, a 42.9-per-cent increase over the previous year.

The report said northland patrols had covered more than 569,000 miles, 67,000 more miles than in 1950-51. RCMP officers traveled more than 46,000 miles by dog team, 56,000 by police boat, 29,000 by police aircraft, 136,000 by commercial and RCAF planes and 300,000 by police cars and trucks.

Speaking of the juvenile narcotic problem, the Commissioner did not specifically mention reports from British Columbia last year of marijuana smoking among the "beatniks."

**Shorthorn Breeders Plan
For March Livestock Show**

At a special meeting of P. E. Island Shorthorn Breeders and commercial producers along with others interested, held at City Hall yesterday afternoon, the action taken at a meeting on December 29th last was strongly endorsed.

Mr. Pasquiere, president of the Shorthorn Breeders Association, presided.

The subject matter dealt with was the Livestock Show and Sale scheduled to take place at the Exhibition buildings on March 23-24. Opinions were freely exchanged at yesterday's meeting as to the rules and regulations which should govern the event. These were agreed to as passed at the December meeting. The officers designated to arrange and conduct the proceedings were Dr. J. P. Lantz, President, Mr. H. J. Kennedy, Manager, Mr. Neil Matheson, Secretary, Mr. Alexander MacRae, Auctioneer.

The managing committee is composed of Messrs W. R. Shaw, L. W. Roper, S.D. Peacock, F. M. Deacon, Dr. J. P. Lantz, H. W. Clay, S. C. Wright, James Mundy, H. J. Kennedy and Neil Matheson. The weighing committee, James Mundy and F. M. Deacon, the culling committee, L. W. Roper and S. David Peacock. Stalls will be ready on March 17th. All exhibits must be there by 12 o'clock noon March 19th. The Show will start at 10 a.m., March 20th, and the Auction Sale at 10 a.m., March 21st. Entries will close on January 31st.

No "Serious" Problem Found In RCMP Probe

OTTAWA, Jan. 8 (CP)—The RCMP, investigating reports of illegal use of narcotics by school students and other juveniles, said today it can find no "serious" narcotic problem among the youth of Canada.

Commissioner L. H. Nicholson made known these findings in the 1951-52 annual report of his 4,500-man police force which operates federally across Canada and provincially in every Province except Ontario and Quebec.

The Commissioner indicated he was seriously concerned about the steady climb of federal crime statistics. The RCMP handled 146,000 cases—everything from murder to security and smuggling—in 1951-52, a 42.9-per-cent increase over the previous year.

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Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 8 (CP)—George Hees, Progressive Conservative member of the Commons for Toronto Broadview, tonight predicted the 1953-54 federal budget will contain "large tax reductions."

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Progressive Conservative Association in Oxford constituency, Mr. Hees said:

"This year, of course, will be an election year, and so we can count on tax reductions in proportion to the Government's estimate of public resentment against its policies."

"We can count on tax reductions this year on a very large scale—reductions which would not have been necessary if the Government had followed an honest taxation policy in non-election years, and had kept taxes at a reasonable level."

"The Government has deliberately kept taxes higher than necessary so that it can make reductions in this election year, and so attempt to bribe the people with their own money."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Canadian and United States officials met today for a further discussion of application to Canada of a system designed to keep U.S. standard radio stations operating in any air raids.

Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, Canada's co-ordinator for civil defence, and D. S. Robertson, civil defence communications officer for Canada, are among the visiting group.

Under the U.S. system, announced by the President last Dec. 2, Standard radio stations (AM) would be kept operating without providing any directional signals for attacking aircraft.

In the Second World War the policy was for radio silence, lest an enemy bomber ride a radio beam into a metropolitan target. The new plan calls for the stations, in event of an alarm, to leave their normal broadcasting frequencies.

Tests were said to have shown that signals in direction finders would be useless, with the finders being hit by the same beam from many directions at once.

Bevan Runs Into Strong Labor Union Opposition

LONDON, Jan. 8 (Reuters)—Left-wing socialist Aneurin Bevan bucked up against strong labor opposition today in asking union leaders to approve an election program of increased state control of industry.

Red-faced and angry, the Welsh rebel derided the leaders of the Trades Union Congress for being too cautious in their approach to all-out nationalization.

The labor chiefs eventually left the meeting without giving Bevan their assurance of support.

Political sources say this still means that Clement Attlee's Labor Party will not be able to announce the program this spring as planned.

The party has devised its program of extensive state control in hopes of unseating Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative Government before 1956, when the next general election is due.

Leftist elements in the Labor Party are especially strong in demanding a dynamic program of socialization to put them back in power.

OTTAWA, Jan. 8 (Special)—Both from the standpoint of volume of catch and cash returns Prince Edward Island's Fisheries enjoyed a more prosperous year in 1952 than in 1951. This is shown in an analysis of the industry for the first 11 months of the year, made public today by the Bureau of Statistics.

The figures substantiate those given in the year-end review by Mr. J. J. Larabee, Supervisor of Fisheries which appeared recently in The Guardian.

Total value of the catch of fish and shellfish taken from P.E.I. waters from Jan. 1 to Nov. 30, 1952 was \$2,520,000, compared to \$2,127,000 in 1951. Quantity of fish caught was 30,791,000 pounds, a substantial jump from the 26,314,000 pounds caught in the prior 11 months.

Most important single item in the year's fishing operations was salmon. Total catch was 1,100,000 pounds, valued at \$1,100,000.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 8 (AP)—Two giant B-50 Air Force bombers collided in flight tonight and at least five airmen died when one of the four-engine planes crashed into marshland near Savannah.

HALIFAX, Jan. 8 (CP)—A commercial airliner searching for the missing fishing craft Sara Morton tonight sighted an unidentified ship, apparently in trouble, which sent up a red distress flare. An RCMP cutter and a Transport Department ship sped into the area tonight and are due to reach the spot tomorrow morning.

LLANDEGLA, Wales, Jan. 9 (Friday)—An RAF B-29 Superfortress bomber crashed and exploded in the Welsh hills near here on a training flight last night. All the crew of 10 were believed killed.

MONTPELIER, Idaho, Jan. 8 (AP)—Stormy weather seriously hampered one of the biggest aerial searches in Rocky Mountain history as more than 50 planes today failed to turn up any new clues on a C-46 transport missing with 40 persons aboard.

Bureau Figures Substantiate Island Fisheries Achievement

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Has Immediate Repercussions In Germany

By Preston Grover
PARIS, Jan. 8 — France today dropped her veteran Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, from the cabinet and headed for a slowdown on European rearmament.

The new cabinet, with former Premier Georges Bidault as Foreign Minister, was announced by Premier Rene Mayer little more than 24 hours after Mayer had won approval from the French Assembly 389 to 204 votes.

Himself a tough finance man, Mayer succeeds Antoine Pinay, who resigned last Dec. 23 when his parliamentary majority melted away as he tried to press through his budget.

Immediate Reaction
Dropping of Schuman from the cabinet had an immediate repercussion in Germany. There he was considered the Frenchman most likely to develop collaboration between France and Germany in a new post-war peace policy.

Deep concern was expressed in government circles in Bonn. But Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's opponents sang a Hallelujah.

"The dropping of Schuman means a substantial weakening of Chancellor Adenauer's position in his fight to gain ratification of the German-Allied treaties," said Fritz Heine, press chief of the Social Democratic Party, Adenauer's bitterest opposition.

Tenderest Spot
Heine's comment touched on the tenderest spot of French-German relations. The European Army Treaty, under which West Germany would raise a 500,000 troops for Western defence, took on monumental proportions during the negotiations of the last two weeks while various French leaders sought to form a new government.

Finally, Mayer agreed that he would present the treaty for ratification, but would not make it a do-or-die demand upon those deputies supporting him. By that means he won the support of deputies piloted from behind the scenes by Gen. Charles De Gaulle. De Gaulle takes the whole idea of a melted-together European army.

United States officials here saw signs of strength in the new cabinet, although they were not too happy about the loss of Schuman.

CHALK RIVER, Ont., Jan. 8 (CP)—Technicians are leaving Canada's atomic project at a rate which worries officials.

An investigation has been launched into the reasons behind a turnover which reached 22 per cent in the last year.

The technicians are not scientists but they are the skilled helpers of the scientists in research. The average annual turnover in scientists is roughly 14 per cent and this is accepted as reasonable.

Chalk River's main drawbacks are its remoteness—130 miles northwest of Ottawa—and the small-village life the staff leads in the neighboring residential town of Deep River with its population of 2,500.

TORONTO, Jan. 8 (CP)—A tipoff from a crime magazine failed to the arrest today of 40-year-old Walter Pavlukoff, listed by the R. C. M. P. as Canada's second most-wanted criminal.

Pavlukoff, wanted in Vancouver for the murder of a bank manager Aug. 25, 1947, was picked up in North York Township. He surrendered without resistance.

Public Enemy No. Two Arrested At Toronto

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Police said the informant, whose name was not divulged, called several days ago and said he recognized Pavlukoff from descriptions in detective magazines.

He called again today, giving police the location where he had seen Pavlukoff a short time before.

When Pavlukoff was searched several hacksaw blades were found bound in tape and affixed to the inside seam of his trousers.

It was believed Pavlukoff had been working as a carpenter in Toronto since last spring and prior to that, worked in several cities across the country. When arrested he had only \$2 but was well dressed.

The search for Pavlukoff began after a lone gunman walked into a Kitchikan branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Vancouver and shot the 55-year-old manager, Sydney S. Petrie, when Petrie tried to stop the bandit by turning a desk over

in front of him. The killer turned and fled without stealing a cent. The Canadian Bank and Trust Association posted a \$5,000 reward for information leading to his arrest and conviction.

OTTAWA, Jan. 8 (CP)—The Air Transport Board has reserved decision on an application by the Air Industries and Transport Association of Canada to have Canadian operators do the main work in spraying 1,000,000 acres of New Brunswick's spruce forests.

The Alta argued before the board that Forest Protection, Ltd., an association of New Brunswick timber operators, should not give signed Central Aircraft of Yakima, Wash., as the main contractor without first surveying Canadian possibilities.

The Yakima firm agreed to sub-contract some of the work to Canadian aircraft firms but Alta argued that it was "humiliating" that Canadian operators had to apply to an American firm to get

a share of the \$600,000 contract. Forest Protection Limited argued that there were no Canadian operators with the required type of spraying planes and equipment to take on the main contracting job.

Central Aircraft is required to obtain a permit from the Air Transport Board to operate in Canada. The board is expected to give its decision within a few days.

The spraying operation is designed to fight the spruce budworm in about 1,000,000 acres of New Brunswick forest land. Some 1,000,000 gallons of insecticide will be sprayed on the trees.

The operation is partially subsidized by the New Brunswick and Federal Governments.

Fierce Storm In Pacific Leaves 3 Ships Crippled

TOKYO, Jan. 8 (Friday)—(AP)—The British freighter Eastern today rescued all 40 crewmembers of the broken Swedish tanker Avanti North-east of Okinawa, the Japanese Marine Safety Board, announced.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Gales and towering seas left three ships crippled in the far Pacific today and almost brought tragedy to another on the Southern Oregon shore.

One violent storm, which appeared to centre between Hawaii and San Francisco, was bearing in on Northern California tonight and winds of up to 60 miles an hour were forecast.

Globe Wireless said it heard this distress call from the Swedish tanker Avanti, about 240 miles northeast of Okinawa: "Ship broke in two. Eleven men on back part saved. Eight men on front part and 21 men on lifeboat still drifting. If any ships nearby please give help."

MacKay Radio said it heard a relay of distress calls from two other vessels. One indicated the rudder of the British freighter King Edgar was disabled, 300 miles northeast of Honolulu, but the master hoped to reach that port.

The other said the Panamanian freighter Santa Despo, bound from Japan to Portland, was out of control in a southeast gale about 600 miles north of Midway Island.

The Cynthia Olson, little coast-wise lumber carrier en route from Reedsport, Ore., to San Pedro, developed a dangerous list in high seas off the Oregon coast, but righted after her deckload of heavy timbers had been cut loose. She proceeded slowly toward San Francisco.

Winds ranging up to 70 miles an hour were churning the ocean over much of the shipping lanes to the Orient.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill arrived in London-style weather today for two meetings with President Truman, "an old friend."

After a late afternoon White House conference, the 78-year-old British leader was guest of honor at a dinner to entertain the President and a group of other notables at the British Embassy.

His brief stay in the capital was in the nature of a courtesy call following his three days of private talks in New York with President-elect Eisenhower.

Churchill stepped from the Independence and was greeted by State Secretary Dean Acheson, the mutual security director, Averell Harriman, Sir Roger Makins, the new British ambassador and other officials.

"I am very glad to meet with two old friends, Secretary Acheson, and I like to call him—Averell Harriman," Churchill said in front of a battery of television cameras. "I hope to see a good many more old friends before I leave tomorrow."

"I intend to pay my respects to President Truman, with whom I worked a good deal, both in and out of office, during the past several years."

Before leaving for the Embassy, Churchill held an impromptu reception for officials and diplomats at the airport. They included the Ambassadors of Norway, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, India, and Pakistan, and diplomats in temporary charge of the Canadian and Ceylonese Embassies.

Mrs. Pitre Dies On Gallows



MONTREAL, Jan. 8 (Friday)—(CP)—Mrs. Arthur Pitre, 43-year-old Quebec widow, was hanged at Montreal's Bordeaux Jail early today for her part in the time-bombing of an airliner that killed all 23 persons aboard.

The stocky Mrs. Pitre dropped through the trap at 12:35 A.M. E.S.T. She was pronounced dead at 12:50.

She was the first woman to be hanged in Quebec Province since Feb. 23, 1940, when Marie Louise Cloutier was hanged for murdering her husband and the first in Canada since Elisabeth Popowich mounted the scaffold Dec. 5, 1946, at Welland, Ont., with her husband for the murder of Louis Natio of Thorold, Ont.

Mrs. Pitre, who wisecracked her way through two murder trials, was executed for the murder of Mrs. J. Albert Guay.

Canadian Trade Mission In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Canada's goodwill trade mission today expressed interest in obtaining cotton and strategic materials from Brazil and promised to look into the prospects for a more direct trade in coffee.

Trade Minister Howe said Canada has in the past been a buyer of Brazilian cotton, but that the price in the last year has been too high.

He said the Canadian Government realizes that much Brazilian coffee is being re-exported from the United States, and said Canada is studying the whole picture of re-exports.

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High tide today at Charlottetown at 4:29 A.M. and 4:20 P.M. High tide on the North Shore at 11:34 A.M. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 7:51 A.M. and sets at 4:49 P.M.

THE MORE YOU THINK OF SOME PEOPLE THE LESS YOU THINK OF THEM!

