

When you feel like doing a foolish thing remember you have to live with your memory.

It requires a great country and great circumstances to develop great men.

By Carrier: Charlottetown, Summerside \$15.00 per annum. Elsewhere in P.E.I. \$9.00. Other Provinces and U.S.A. 12.00 per annum.

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FINDS U. S. MAY NEED STRONGER HAND IN ASIA

French Fail Eighth Time To Name President

Way May Be Opened For Talks To American POWs

By Stan Carter
PANMUNJOM, (AP) — Communist explainers, after stalling since Nov. 13, planned a last minute attempt Monday to persuade 250 Chinese prisoners to return home.

This sudden arrangement for explanations to resume at 8 a.m. (6 p.m. EST Sunday) stirred speculation that perhaps a way may be found before the Wednesday night deadline for similar talks to 22 Americans held in a pro-Red compound.

United Nations command officers were inclined to believe the Reds were explaining for an extension of the explanation deadline but said the allies would not agree to this. A Red request for a meeting Monday at 3 p.m. (1 a.m. EST) of the military armistice commission to discuss prisoners-of-war matters after this belief.

More than a week ago, the Americans refused to come out for explanations and said in a statement they did so in support of a long series of demands by pro-Red South Koreans in the same compound.

The 30 pages of the South Korean demands finally have been translated after a week's work and the neutral nations repatriation commission was to consider them Monday.

But allied sources insist that Red officers in Kaesong actually call the signals in the pro-Red compound. These sources speculate the Reds, having arranged to resume explanations, also may have the Americans come out and then say in effect:

"Look, everything is going

Parliament Plans Another Vote Today

VERSAILLES, France, (CP) — The divided French parliament Sunday night failed for the eighth time in four days to elect a president of France to succeed retiring Vincent Auriol.

Premier Joseph Laniel fell 22 votes short of victory on the eighth ballot when he got 430 votes to 381 for Socialist Marcel Edmond Naegelen. A ninth ballot will be held Monday.

Radical Socialist Jean Medecin dropped out after the seventh ballot but 25 votes were subsequently cast for former premier Antoine Pinay and 19 went to Louis Jacquinot, who like Laniel is an independent. Another 53 votes were scattered among lesser known candidates.

The result was that Laniel failed to get the 452 votes—a clear majority of the votes cast—for election.

Here is the result of a seventh ballot held earlier Sunday:

Laniel 407 (48 short of the required majority of 455); Naegelen 303; Medecin 156; other candidates 43.

The Socialists had sought to break the deadlock Saturday night when they offered to pull Naegelen out of the race and rally all parties behind Auriol.

Auriol, a Socialist, has said he will not serve another seven year term but some thought the stalemate attempt to name a successor might force him to reconsider.

However, Laniel showed no inclination to give up, contending he would win out in the end.

Some hope that the eighth ballot might produce a decisive result followed the announcement that Medecin was withdrawing. His followers were told they could vote as they pleased.

However, there were enough members stubbornly objecting to the major candidates to continue the deadlock.

The Socialists also said Saturday they would have been willing to take part in a coalition which would support aged and ailing assembly president Edouard Herriot But Herriot refused.

The Paris press reflected the embarrassment the deadlock is causing Frenchmen.

Most papers voiced the opinion that parliament was heading for a new low in public esteem by failing to elect a president in four days of voting.

Receives Coveted Awards From Jersey Cattle Club

High honors were conferred on Mr. Edison B. Mutch, North River, at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Jersey Breeders' Association, held Saturday night at the Exhibition Association office, when two banners from the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, naming Mr. Mutch as the premier exhibitor and premier breeder on Prince Edward Island, were presented to him.

Congratulations were also extended to the North River breeder on his winning the male grand championship at the Royal Winter Fair for the second consecutive year. This is the first time that any exhibitor from Canada or the United States has achieved this distinction.

Mr. George MacMillan of Cornwall received the congratulations of the meeting on the fine record of "River North Pansy", a five-year-old cow with a 305 day record of 15,769 lbs milk, 854 lbs. fat. She is the only "Excellent Medal of Merit" cow in the Maritimes and was bred by Mr. E. B. Mutch.

Mr. James Vickerson of North River was re-elected President at the meeting which was well attended by representatives from all parts of the Province. Mr. Douglas Mathieson, Dundas, was named vice president and Dr. J. P. Lantz was re-elected secretary for the coming year. Directors appointed were Messrs. Millar Henderson, North Wiltshire; Arthur MacDonald, St. Peter's; Albert Stelson, Bedouque; Junior Boswell, Marshfield; Bruce MacDonald, North Wiltshire; Edmond Mutch, North River and George MacMillan, Cornwall.

It was decided that \$1.00 per member be paid to further the work of the Junior Calf clubs. The meeting took on the nature of a general discussion on plans for future activities.

Vice-President Nixon Returns From World Tour

(AP staff writer Russell Brines was one of three correspondents who accompanied Vice-President Nixon on his tour of Asia and the Middle East.)

(By Russell Brines)

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Vice-President Richard Nixon came back from Asia with a prize election-year headache for President Eisenhower.

Nixon found, on his 45,000-mile world tour, that the United States may have to spend more money and take a stronger hand in Asian affairs to prevent further Communist gains.

This is sad news for an administration trying to pare expenditures before next November's important congressional elections.

But Nixon brought word, for example, that a far-reaching decision may have to be made in order to save Indo-China, gate-way to rich southeast Asia—the really important goal of Communist military aggression in Asia.

The choice, which may have to be made before next November, is this: whether to go all-out in backing the French, with more arms and possibly even military forces, in order to keep them in their bitter seven years' war or whether to support growing Paris demands for a Korean-style negotiated truce. This would risk losing the peninsula politically to the Communists.

Queen, Duke Leave Tonga Islands For New Zealand

By Gomer Jones
ABOARD GOTHIC, (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh cast floral garlands into the Pacific Sunday in the traditional South Seas gesture of farewell, as they left the Tonga islands and headed for New Zealand.

As the Gothic sailed away, Queen Salote, six-foot-three queen of the Pacific island group, stood in an open launch and waved farewell from the harbor entrance. After she could no longer see the Queen and duke waving back, she could hear the Gothic's band playing "Auld Lang Syne".

The farewells ended a "picnic-style" week-end for the royal couple, during which formalities were held to an absolute minimum.

Once the ceremony of the first few hours was over, the Queen and duke were able to go swimming, play beach cricket and take pictures.

Death Saturday Of Mrs. D. J. Riley

The death of Mrs. Bessie Riley occurred in the Charlottetown Hospital at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday following a brief illness which necessitated her hospitalization on the morning of the previous Sunday.

The late Mrs. Riley was the widow of the late D. J. Riley, a former Mayor of Charlottetown, who predeceased her by several years. She was born in Dorchester, Mass., the daughter of the late Mr. Burke of Ireland and his wife, the former Mrs. Mabel Cook, who was a sister of the late Capt. Patrick Mookler, of Brule, N. S. Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Burke came to P. E. Island and married the late Judge Reddin with whom Mrs. Riley, his step-daughter, lived until his decease.

Mrs. Riley had long been identified with the social life of the community and her activities in connection with all matters affecting the young people, the aged and infirm, the poor and those in distress, marked her as a lady of sterling character and unusual ability as an executive. Such worth-while organizations as the Canadian National School for the Blind, P. E. Island Auxiliary, of which she was a past-president, the Free Dispensary, the Red Cross Society, and the Girl Guides all received her unstinted support and active interest.

As a member of the Altar Society of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, Mrs. Riley was also

Another Man Dies At N. B. Death Bridge

RIOHIBUCTO, N. B. (CP) — Gaining notoriety as Kent County's death bridge, a wooden span near here claimed another victim during the week-end. Joseph Ronald Collett, 20, of nearby Rexton, died in hospital there Saturday after the rail but caught teetering on the edge of the bridge was operated by an RCMP constable with a prisoner as passenger.

Collett, a merchant seaman, had returned home three days before his death. An inquest will be held tonight.

Police Press Search As 13 Convicts Break Prison

JACKSON, Mich., (AP) — Jackson city police Sunday night picked up Harold Rosa, 24, one of the six prisoners at large after Saturday's break from southern Michigan prison. Rosa was cornered in the coal bin of a hotel basement.

The other five remaining fugitives of the 13 involved in Saturday night's spectacular break from the high-walled prison are believed in the Detroit area, 80 miles away. Two are convicted murderers and one a kidnapper.

They set out on foot in Detroit after abandoning their stolen car and releasing two women held as hostages during a night-long game of hide-and-seek with more than 200 police cars.

Rosa was captured by patrolman Lindell Miller, a substitute Associated Press wirephoto operator here.

The convict was serving four to 15 years for breaking and entering in the night from Saginaw, Mich. He is the second of the escaped prisoners captured in Jackson.

The women—Mrs. Mary Lou Watts, 28, and Miss Helen Gilbert, 31, a nurse—said the prisoners did not molest them during the night-long 10-hour ride.

"They kept apologizing for keeping us in the car so long and when they left they said, 'so long, we'd be seeing you,'" Mrs. Watts told police.

Every available law officer in Michigan joined the manhunt, with Ohio and Indiana forces helping out. The search took on an international touch when Canadian authorities placed border patrols on the alert to prevent the fugitives from slipping through to Canada.

A sixth prisoner was still at large in the Jackson area—80 miles from Detroit and his home of the big prison which houses more than 5,000 inmates.

The other seven were back within prison walls after a brief few hours of freedom which were punctuated by police bullets and high speed chases.

The prison break was made through a drain tunnel.

The 13 long-term prisoners, including six murderers, a kidnapper and several gunmen, used a torch to cut their way through three steel-bar gates into the underground tunnel and came up 250 feet outside the prison walls.

By the time their absence was discovered, the man had invaded the nearby home of Glenn Millington.

Police Press Search As 13 Convicts Break Prison

The man named Dowling (Robert Dowling) was driving. I sat in front with him and another man, Helen was in the back seat with the other three.

We headed south at about 70 or 80 miles an hour.

We ran into the first roadblock about 15 miles from home but they saw it in time and backtracked to the first side road. Then Helen and I really were scared.

We were in constant fear—not of the convicts—but we were afraid a state police car might come along and open fire. Then, too, we thought we might get in trouble for helping them escape because we were sort of giving them directions when they asked us.

From then on it was just one set of back roads after another. We finally ran out of gas. There was a filling station open and we pulled in.

"You'll be okay if you don't make a sound," they told us, and we kept quiet.

We reached Detroit about 6:20 A. M. We stopped at Wyoming and Joy Roads on the northwest side of the city. There was a consultation and two of them got out.

Then the other three left, but not before they gave us \$2 to use for food and phone calls. They told us not to turn in an alarm for at least 15 minutes.

We started to drive away but ran out of gas. There was a filling station open and we went in to call. We called the state police and then called home to let them know we were safe.

Woman Tells Of Wild Ride With Convicts

By Mary Lou Watts
JACKSON, Mich., (AP) — It was a little after nine p. m. Saturday when these men barged right into our house. One of them held a gun and the others had knives.

They told us no one would be hurt and then proceeded to ransack the house.

All we could do was sit there.

My husband (Joseph Watts), (Helen) Miss Helen Gilbert, (Don Peck), Mary (Mary Bobert), 14, a baby sitter and I couldn't believe it.

They took three of Joe's suits, three pairs of his shoes, even the ones he was wearing, and one of his shirts. Don's Cadillac was parked outside, full of gas. It was just like an invitation for them.

They ordered Helen and me into the car.

They promised that we wouldn't be hurt. Then they tied the others after collecting about \$30 from all of us.

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Death Saturday Of Mrs. D. J. Riley

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Senator Burke Of Nfld. Dies

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Senator Vincent P. Burke died here Saturday at the age of 75. He had been ill for two years.

He was appointed to the Senate in 1950 when Newfoundland entered Confederation. His widow and a daughter survive.

Senator Burke was born at St. Jacques, Nfld. One of Newfoundland's most prominent educationists, he was principal of Torbay high school and superintendent of Roman Catholic schools before becoming deputy minister of education in 1920. He held the latter post for seven years.

He played a leading part in the founding of Newfoundland Memorial University in 1925 and was chairman of its board of trustees until 1950.

Trains, Dolls Most Favored Toys, Survey Indicates

(Canadian Press)

If children's choice of toys were indicative of Canada's future, it would be a country of engineers and mothers.

A Canadian Press survey shows:

*Morel concert Dec. 21 not Dec. 22 as previously announced.

*Christmas concert, Lorne Valley, December 22nd.

*Concert and dance Hartsville school, Wednesday night, Dec. 23.

*Hartsville concert and dance tonight.

*Indian River school concert, Tuesday, Dec. 22nd.

*Millville Xmas concert Dec. 22, curtain 8 p.m.

*Concert, Spring Valley Hall, Tuesday, December 22.

*Christmas concert and bazaar in South Granville School, Monday, December 21.

*St. Patrick's School Concert in Gordon Lodge, Tuesday, December 22nd postponed.

*Weekly card party in Newton school tonight, December 21st.

*All members please attend annual meeting of Barton L.O.L. tonight.

*Come to Rennie's Road school concert in Hunter River hall on Dec. 22. Sponsored by Rennie's Road Women's Institute.

*Christmas concert, Emerald Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 23. Curtain 8 p.m.

*Come to St. Peter's North Christmas concert in St. Peter's Holy Name Hall, Tuesday, December 22nd, 8:30 p.m.

*The winning ticket on floor lamp is 46492. If not called for, second drawing will be Christmas eve. W. I. Bowman.

Urge Eisenhower Avoid Clash With Democrats

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Eisenhower has been urged by some of his advisers to avoid unnecessary clashes with Democrats in Congress by limiting his 1954 legislative program to a few major, vital issues.

The president, who begins putting together his state of the union message later this week, already has in effect offered an olive branch to southern Democrats with the announcement that he will not seek any civil rights legislation.

Applauding this decision, Senator Frank Carlson (Rep.-Kan.) said in an interview he believes the President has "gone ahead as fast as possible on civil rights with executive edicts that evoke no challenges and no filibusters in Congress."

Carlson, who sat in on the final round of conferences of Republican legislative leaders at the White House Saturday, said he, for one, favors a limited legislative program in the coming session.

In his three-day round of conferences with congressional leaders, Eisenhower covered more than a score of topics. There was no clear public indication which he regarded as being most pressing.

These fields were covered: Budget balancing, taxes, housing, labor legislation, health, social security expansion, minimum wage increases, appropriations cuts, defense, foreign aid, atomic law amendments, debt limit increase, farm, St. Lawrence seaway, Hawaiian statehood, public works, witness immunity, wiretapping evidence, postal increases and foreign trade.

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MORE SHOPPING DAYS

SOME FOLKS IN PUTTING THEIR BEST FOOT FORWARD PUT BOTH FEET INTO IT!

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