

Stalin Told At Potsdam U. S. Had "Novel" Bomb

NEW YORK, (CP)—Sir Winston Churchill says premier Stalin was told at Potsdam the United States had developed a "novel" form of bomb for use against Japan but failed to grasp its significance.

Sir Winston says the experiments in New Mexico which made the atom bomb a reality were successfully conducted while he, President Truman and Stalin were meeting in the German city after the Nazi surrender.

He says President Truman dismissed what Stalin should be told when Sir Winston quotes Truman as deciding:

"I think I had best just tell him after one of our meetings that we have an entirely novel form of bomb, something quite out of the ordinary, which we think will have decisive effects upon the Japanese will to continue the war."

Seemed Delighted

The wartime and present British prime minister relates he saw Truman go up to Stalin after one of their meetings.

"Stalin seemed to be delighted," says Sir Winston. "A new bomb? Of extraordinary power? Probably decisive on the whole Japanese war? What a bit of luck! This was my impression at the moment, and I was sure that he had no idea of the significance of what he was being told."

"As we were waiting for our cars I found myself near Truman. 'How did it go?' I asked. 'He never asked a question' he replied. 'I was certain therefore that at that date Stalin had no special knowledge of the vast process of research upon which the United States and Britain had been engaged for so long... no further reference to the matter was made by or to the Soviet delegation.'"

Sir Winston relates the incident in the concluding instalment, published in Life magazine Thursday, of "Triumph and Tragedy," the final volume of his Nobel prize winning memoirs. In Canada, publication rights are held by Weekend Picture Magazine and its associated newspapers.

The British leader tells little else of what happened at Potsdam, except to say "frustration was the fate of this final conference of the three."

Mid-way in the conference, British voters elected a Labor government and a new prime minister, Clement Attlee, replaced Churchill at the meeting.

Before the Potsdam meeting, Sir Winston says he urged upon Truman the need for reaching with Russia some understanding on the future of the defeated countries.

Famous Phrase

In a message to Truman Sir Winston used his now-famous "Iron Curtain" phrase.

"What will be the position in a year or two, when the British and American armies have melted and the French army has not yet been formed on any major scale, when we may have a handful of divisions, mostly French, and when Russia may choose to keep two or three hundred in active service?" Sir Winston messaged Truman.

"An iron curtain is drawn down upon their front. We do not know what is going on behind. There seems little doubt that the whole regions east of the line Lubeck-Trieste-Corfu will soon be completely in their hands... 'Surely it is vital now to come to an understanding with Russia, or see where we are with her, before we weaken our armies morally or retire to the zones of occupation... This issue of a settlement with Russia before our strength has gone seems to me to dwarf all others.'"

Smugglers Use Bogus U. S. Money

OTTAWA, (CP)—Worthless American currency is being used by Canadian smugglers to pay for some of the contraband they are spiriting across the international border.

The latest trick of the smugglers is disclosed in the annual report of the RCMP released here Monday, but no details are given. The report merely says that during the 1952-53 fiscal year "there were indications that counterfeit United States currency was being used by certain smugglers to pay for contraband merchandise brought in from the United States."

No new types of counterfeit Bank of Canada notes appeared during the year, the report says. However, it adds that there was a relatively small but steady flow of the so-called "buffalo" Canadian \$18 notes which were first circulated in Canada during the Labor Day week-end of 1949.

The number of smuggled cigarettes seized during the year totalled 3,083,000 compared with 13,514,000 in 1951-52.

Found, Mrs. J. S. Burns, Mrs. Emmett Bernard, Mrs. Frank Bagnall; visiting, Mrs. Robert Smith (Sr.)

December meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. H. Christie. Roll call will be an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Seven Days A Week

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of bookstores instead of the non-fiction section, where it started out so auspiciously! We bet it will be a Best Seller!

3. WEDNESDAY: There are many sacred images in Japan today and each has its own particular legend. One of these images, Jizo (Ksitigani) is supposed to help its devotees by working in their behalf. Jizo is the guardian deity of children and caretaker of departed souls. He is believed to have the power of taking human form, and many are the legends related in which this merciful deity is said to have played a part. He is supposed to work in the rice fields when the pious owner is confined to bed. Hence the name Tave-Jizo (Rice planting Ksitigani). The special feature of Rice-planting Jizo is that the image has muddy feet, because it works

In the rice paddy fields. In some localities, after the rice is planted, the villagers have the custom of showing a handful of mud to one another and of putting a handful of mud on the image of Jizo. This is to invoke his protection on the rice-fields.

4. THURSDAY: A motorist and his wife hadn't spoken for many miles. They had had an argument and neither would budge. Suddenly the man pointed to a mule in a pasture they were passing. "Relative of yours?" he asked sarcastically. "Yes," she replied, "by marriage."

5. FRIDAY: A dish for Friday could be Hot Fish Salad. Pick over one-half pound crab meat, removing the bones. Add two tablespoons mayonnaise, ¼ cup minced green pepper and one teaspoon grated onion. Season with one-quarter teaspoon salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. prepared mustard and 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce. Heap in two shallow scallop shells. Bake in a hot oven 450 degrees F. until nicely browned.

6. SATURDAY: Long ago in another Province, when I was just learning to "cook, fry and bake," a dear old lady with a broad burr in her accent gave me this recipe.

When I asked her the name of the recipe she said, "Burns' Scotch Raisin Bread, and you know, dear, it's Scotch it HAS to be good!" It was good and every time I see the printed recipe I think of her kindly ways and generous loving heart. And so I'm passing it along to you and I know you'll enjoy it too. Beat 2 eggs until light. Add 1 cup sugar, gradually, beating until fluffy. Add 2 cups sour milk or buttermilk and 2-3 cup molasses, mixing well. Sift together, 3 cups flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking powder, and 2 tsp. soda, and add to first mixture. Add 1½ cups rolled oats, ½ cup chopped nuts, and 1½ cups raisins, stirring only enough to combine. Bake in 2 greased loaf pans in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Store one day before alicing. Makes two loaves.

7. SUNDAY: Last Sunday in November and when another Sunday rolls around we will be into December, the loveliest month (to my mind) of the year. Spring, Summer and Autumn, each has their quota of lovely days, but none of them holds the anticipation and expectancy that December days do. We parents start out this next month simply by wanting our children to be happy, very happy. Then pretty soon, our excitement, too, mounts, and in a

short time we are re-living our childhood days all over again. We think about important lovely simple things—bright colored balls, pretty lights, gay candles, and packages holding surprises of all sorts. "And peace on earth, good will towards men," says Mary thoughtfully.

We wonder what baby Garth, now eighteen months old, will think of the Christmas tree. "We'll likely have to build a fence around it," says Mavis worriedly, "for he does so like shiny things." And as the days speed by on swift-shod feet, each one nicer than the day before (we hope!)

And for this Sunday here's a special thought:

"It is not for the pleasure we derive from it that we should pray. We must love God alone, even should He give us nothing in return!"

Contract Bridge

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South's contract was quite high enough!

West opened the club ten, driving out South's blank ace. South drew trumps, then cashed the heart ace and finessed to the heart jack. East took the trick and wisely exited with a heart—he did not make

the fatal error of laying down the club king.

Now, with dummy on lead, declarer had to guess the spade finesse, which of course could be taken either way. With nothing to guide him, he guessed wrong, and there went his slam.

It is inexcusable to lay oneself open to a guess in such a hand as this. The guaranteed road to success is to draw trumps, eliminate dummy's remaining clubs by ruffing, then to cash the two top hearts. Now, the heart jack should be led—and declarer does not have to care which defender is thrown on lead. That defender's return of a spade gives South a free finesse; or if a different suit is returned, South gets the equivalent ruff in one hand and space to discard in the other.

Burgess Bedtime

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in vain. Reddy had the Duck dinner he had promised to get.

He brought that Duck ashore. He laid it down for a moment, and shook the water from his red comb. He looked at Little Too-Smart, and grinned as he saw the latter's mouth water. "Now, you catch one," said Reddy. Picking up the Duck, he threw it over his shoulder, and started for home.

Augustine Cove W.I. Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Augustine Cove Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Cameron on November 5. Roll call was responded to by 17 members paying their dues.

The president thanked the members for their co-operation during the year. It was decided to have a bean supper in the new basement of the school on Thursday evening, November 12. It was decided to start a First Aid Class. Classes to be held at the school each Tuesday evening.

The following new officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Kenneth Cameron; vice-president, Mrs. Kenneth Dawson; secy.-treasurer, Mrs. Eldon Dawson (re-elected); auditors, Mrs. Alban Gaudet, Mrs. Roy Cutcliffe; directors, Mrs. Harry MacFarlane, Mrs. Lorne Carruthers, Mrs. Donald MacDonald; buying committee, Mrs. Donald MacDonald and Mrs. Alban Gaudet; Red Cross convener, Mrs. Kenneth Dawson.

The following monthly committees were appointed: Sick and program, Mrs. Kenneth Cameron; and Mrs. Donald MacDonald; lunch, Mrs. Kenneth Cameron, Mrs. Donald MacDonald, Mrs. Priscilla MacFadyen, Mrs. Harry MacFarlane.

Next meeting is to be held at the school; roll call will be answered with an article for Institute kitchen.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN CRAWFORD MILLER

The sudden death at the P. E. Island Hospital on Nov. 4 of Mr. John Crawford Miller of Cornwall, came as a distinct shock to his family and friends.

The late Mr. Miller was born at West Calder, Scotland, Sept. 7th, 1882, and came to Canada in June 1928, accompanied by his wife and seven sons, all of whom were born in Scotland. Mr. Miller presided over the Masonic Order of Scotland.

Prior to his arrival in this Province, Mr. Miller conducted a grocery business at West Calder, Scotland. In 1910 he married Elizabeth Craig Robertson of West Calder. To this union were born seven sons, six of whom were left to mourn the passing of a kind and faithful father: John C. Miller, Halifax, N.S.; Walter R. Miller, Toronto; James Miller, Cornwall; Harry R. Miller, Charlottetown; Stewart R. Miller of Cornwall; and Ferris H. Miller, who was killed in an aircraft over Belgium in 1942.

Surviving sisters are: Mrs. David Gardner, West Calder, and Mrs. James Morley of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The late Mr. Miller was a member of Cornwall United Church and since coming to Prince Edward Island he engaged in farming up until the time of his death. He was highly esteemed as a citizen of this community and his sudden passing is mourned by all.

SAFETY MARK

Divers in Venezuelan pearl fisheries are restricted to 65 feet depth, although the beds extend to 120 feet.

Annual Meeting of Hunter River W. I.

The annual meeting of Riverview Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith (Sr.) Nov. 2, with attendance of 12 members and two visitors. Vice-president Mrs. Lloyd Carew presided.

The sum of \$27 was realized from the pantry sale. Following is the committee for the Blood Donors Clinic: Mrs. Lloyd Carew, Mrs. Frank Bagnall, Rev. H. Christie.

Following are the newly elected officers: President, Mrs. Lloyd Carew; vice-president, Mrs. J. S. Burns; secretary treasurer, Mrs. C. H. MacGuigan (re-elected); directors, Mrs. J. S. Burns, Mrs. Rae Bagnall, Mrs. J. R. Murchison (re-elected); auditors, Mrs. Frank Bagnall, Mrs. J. R. Murchison (re-elected); social secretary, Mrs. Healy Spence; press correspondent, Mrs. Douglas Smith; organist, Mrs. Ernest Cousins. New school committee for the year are: Mrs. W. I. Bowman, Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Rae Bagnall; program committee for the year, Mrs. Frank Bagnall, Mrs. LePage, Mrs. C. H. MacGuigan; lunch committee, Mrs. Rae

Oh Boy! Oh Boy!... Lookit!



SANTA MAKES At HOLMAN'S CHARLOTTETOWN Tuesday, November 24th 2 P. M.

SUMMERSIDE Saturday, November 28th 2 P. M.

Sakes alive... Isn't it exciting! Santa is arriving in his own Toylands. Santa has been sprucing up his reindeer and packing his sleigh with heaps and oodles of wonderful toys for good girls and boys! Santa wants to see ALL his friends—old and new, big and little. The Fun is just starting—be sure to visit Santa in His Own Toyland and receive a little present from his own hands. He will be in Both Holman Stores from Now until Christmas!

Come One! Come All! See Santa on Parade In His Big Beautiful Toyland Float!

Santa's Charlottetown Parade Route TUESDAY

START at 1 p.m. from the Armouries via Kent Street to Rochford Street to Euston Street to Brighton Road to North River Road to McGill Avenue to Spring Park Road to Euston Street to Rochford Street to Water Street to Queen Street to Kent Street to Prince Street to Grafton Street and to SANTA'S TOYLAND IN HOLMAN'S.

Santa's Summerside Parade Route SATURDAY

START at 1 p.m. from Curran and Briggs via St. Eleanors to Notre Dame Street to Central Street to Clark Street to Summer Street to Beatty Avenue to Granville Street to Harvard Street to Eustane Street to Fitzroy Street to Central Street to Water Street and to SANTA'S TOYLAND IN HOLMAN'S.

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