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See Malenkov In Serious Trouble

By TOM WHITNEY
NEW YORK (AP)—Former Soviet premier Georgi Malenkov seems to be in serious danger. The outward signs suggest that the case against him is building up with great rapidity and that it is possible he may be charged with serious ideological heresy.

Malenkov has been assailed by direct implication, though not by name, in the most important Russian newspaper—Pravda. He was condemned there by clear inference Saturday for expressing a view which Pravda declared in a separate article noting the second anniversary of the death of Malenkov's predecessor, Joseph Stalin.

RUIN CIVILIZATION

Not quite a year ago—March 12, 1954—Malenkov declared in an election address that if a new world war breaks out "with modern weapons it means the ruin of world civilization."

Malenkov is the only ranking Soviet statesman ever to have expressed this view, although it has become rather a commonplace in the West. Others, including Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, always claimed a new world war would only lead to the destruction of "imperialism"—meaning the West. Molotov reiterated this statement Feb. 8, immediately after Malenkov's resignation as premier.

KILLED BY TRACTOR

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP)—Melville A. Estabrooks, 47, of Midgie, was killed Saturday when a tractor he was operating in nearby Westmorland county overturned and crushed him.

Harris Being Deluged With Tax Cut Appeals

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Harris is the busiest and most sought-after member of the cabinet in Ottawa these days.

He is being deluged with appeals for tax relief. They come from members of Parliament, including Liberals, and from individuals, businesses and public and private organizations.

The tax-relief suggestions are made in the hope they may be included in Mr. Harris' 1955-56 budget expected to be presented to the Commons early in April.

There is speculation that budget night will be April 5, but Mr. Harris said late last week no date has been set.

BUSY MAN

Studying the proposals in extra work for Mr. Harris at a time when he must devote considerable thought to what he intends to include in his budget. He also must run his department and carry on still another duty, government business in the Commons.

Bulk of the appeals asked for lower personal income tax rates for consumers more purchasing power. They also proposed a reduced tax rate for business to enable it to cut costs and be more competitive in world markets.

A number of businesses have indicated they are prepared to permit no tax relief on 20 cigarettes for 30 cents, compared with the present price of 33 cents in most areas of Canada. They, too, have indicated that any tax relief would be reflected in the

Coming Events

- West Royalty Card Party 8:30 p.m.
- Crokinole and cards in Fenwick hall Tuesday, March 9th.
- Salvation Army Citadel Bean Supper, Tuesday, March 8th. Tickets 50 cents. Supper served from 5 to 7.
- Doubleheader at North River rink tonight. Windsor vs. Hampden at 7:30. York vs. North River 8:45. Skate after if ice fits.
- Crapaud rink tonight, school hockey, the apud vs. Hampton 8:30 sharp. North Tryon vs. Kelly's Cross 7:30 sharp. Regular skate 8:30 p.m.
- Buying pigs and feeder calves Monday at Fredericton; Tuesday, Brookfield; Wednesday, Milton 10, Charlottetown Market Square 11, York 1 p.m. Bedford 2, Tracadie 2:30 p.m. Stewart 3, Pownall 4:30. Per ton River 5. Paving 24.00 a pair for good pigs over 34 lbs. each \$20.00 for good pigs over 20 lbs. each. Will buy any size. Knud Jorgensen.

U.N. ISRAELI-EGYPTIAN MIXED ARMISTICE COMMISSION BLAMES ISRAEL FOR FIGHT

Pravda's attack on the Malenkov view of H-bomb and A-bomb warfare was signed by F. F. Konstantinov, a writer on ideological and party matters closely associated with the central committee's propaganda and agitation administration.

PASSED BY CENSOR

Commenting on the article, Associated Press correspondent Richard Kaschnke, in a cable passed by the Moscow censor, wrote: "This raised a question of whether Malenkov eventually could be charged with aiding and abetting the cause of imperialist atomic warmongers with his statement that world civilization could be ruined by another war."

The fact that the Soviet censorship permitted this suggestion of a possible Malenkov treason trial seemed to be significant, boding little good for Malenkov's future. In the past, Moscow censors diligently barred any speculation by Western correspondents about members of the government, and Malenkov is a minister and a deputy premier.

Dulles Back From Far East

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles flew back from a series of conferences in the Far East Sunday with a renewed pledge that American power and will-to-fight will keep Asia free. "I found courage and love of liberty and hope," he said.

And that hope, he added, "stems largely from the power and the United States and our dedication to the cause of freedom."

The secretary will report today to President Eisenhower who, like Prime Minister Churchill, emphasized last week what there is in American power that acts as a deterrent to war.

price consumers pay.

OTHER REQUESTS

The Canadian Construction Association asked reduced taxes on building materials as one means of step up home construction. Producers of tires and taxes urged that the 10-per-cent excise tax on these products be abolished. The labor congresses want workers' tools exempted from tax.

These are only a few of the tax-relief suggestions received by Mr. Harris. Any action he plans will remain secret until he makes his budget speech in the Commons chamber.

NO THREAT YET

The atomic energy commission, however, has expressed the view that the amount of radioactivity so far released has posed no significant threat.

TOO MUCH EMPHASIS

He said parents were the first teachers; school was only a minor educating machine compared with the home. Parents should remember a child's character is formed by what he has learned by the time he starts school.

Dr. MacKinnon said a good summer job was as good for a child as two years of school, if developed resourcefulness and provided experience and discipline.

He did too much emphasis was being placed on the selection of curriculums and text-books, which tend to become "educational strait-jackets."

Everything cannot be learned through courses, he warned. Modern education must train minds to initiate ideas as well as receive them, Dr. MacKinnon said. Young people today need to be able to discriminate between truth and propaganda, and to appreciate the views of others.

He said the four things vital to a good education were "thought, work, experience and humility."

LAST ATTEMPT

PARIS (Reuters)—All animal-drawn vehicles, hand carts and heavy trucks are to be barred from the centre of Paris during the day, police announced Saturday. The measure, which comes into force today, is a "last attempt" to relieve chronic traffic congestion in the heart of the French capital, police said.

CUPS AND SAUCERS BOUNCE

The blast occurred at supper-time and bounced cups and saucers around on dining room tables and set chandeliers swinging.

Lava Flows Near Hawaiian Town

By ROY ESSOVAN
PAHOA, Hawaii (AP)—A new volcanic eruption reported six miles from Pahoa Sunday posed new peril for this nerve centre of relief work on the seared and quake-riven eastern tip of Hawaii.

The quakes began to fall off in frequency around midnight, raising hopes Pahoa might yet be spared from an eruption within the town limits.

SLOPES RUMBLE

Great rumblings echoed Saturday on the slope between Pahoa and the active crater of Kilauea, 120 miles to the west. This

Eisenhower Low-Tariff Trade Bill Running Into Hot Opposition In Senate

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—President Eisenhower's low-tariff trade bill which scraped through the House of Representatives without change last month is running into hot opposition in the Senate.

The strength of protectionist sentiment in the House, a shock to the Eisenhower administration has caused new concern about the bill's prospects in the upper chamber.

Under its provisions the tariff-reducing Reciprocal Trade Act would be continued another three years with authority for additional selective tariff cuts of 15 per cent on imports.

It is evident from the critical attitude of a number of senators that the President will have difficulty getting it through the Senate without revision.

The chief threat, gathering impressive force, is a protectionist bloc.

Plead Study Of H-Bomb Effects

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federation of American Scientists pleaded "with some desperation" Sunday for a United Nations study to find out how many hydrogen and atomic bomb tests the human race can stand without grave danger.

It is suggested that, if the study warranted, the UN might place a limit on the number of nuclear test blasts that could be set off in any one year throughout the world.

The aim of this curb would be to limit the amount of radiation resulting from atomic experiments, to safeguard present and future generations. Some scientists have warned that this radiation, by changing the genes, could terminate human heredity, could weaken grave damage to generations yet unborn.

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SLOPES RUMBLE
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prompted officials to prepare for a mass evacuation of Pahoa.

Then, in the overcast weather an emergency patrol plane reported it sighted a fire six miles up the slope west of Pahoa.

"It appears there is an eruption," Macdonald said. "Fire in this weather usually means an eruption."

Eruptions hitherto have come five miles or more east of Pahoa. One to the west could mean further eruptions somewhere along the rift line which runs from Kilauea eastward through Pahoa to the sea.

This rift line—old craters and cinder cones from previous eruptions—is a weak spot in the earth's surface for the great pressures building up from Kilauea's volcanic system. Lava burst through the rift line east of Pahoa last week, causing the series of eruptions.

Working through the night, national guard and sugar plantation trucks brought out the last of 200 persons from the danger zone east and south of Pahoa. The latest refugees were taken to Oia, 11 miles north of Pahoa.

"Useless" Dog Saves Small Boy

HAMILTON, (CP)—A "small useless" dog, under sentence of death, saved a five-year-old boy from drowning Friday in Hamilton bay.

Skippy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Allan, ate and barked too much, so Mr. Allan decided they must get rid of the dog—but that was before Friday.

The "useless" Skippy swam 30 feet out from shore to pull the Allan's son, Ricky, to land after the boy slipped from some rocks and was apt deep water. The dog stays.

Los Alamos Weapons Centre Is Lonely Spot

By RELMAN MORIN
LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (AP)—From the air, it looks so peaceful.

The white bungalows and buildings cluster among brigades of pine on a high plateau between two steep-sided canyons. Across the valley, tinted mountains shoulder the bright western sky.

The town lives alone, remote from any neighbors. No railway reaches it to the outside world. The highway, for miles, is empty. Nothing seems to be stirring anywhere.

This is Los Alamos, birthplace of the most hideous weapons in human history.

Even here, in a single anxious decade came the first atomic bomb, and all the American thermonuclear weapons that followed.

Here the powers of destruction were multiplied thousands of times, and then re-multiplied. (Continued on Page 2 col. 5)

Killed By Hit And Run Driver

HALIFAX (CP)—A 12-year-old Halifax county youth, Bernard Bishop was killed and his sister, Carol, 15, was injured Saturday when struck by a hit-and-run driver at Timberley, 10 miles from here.

RCMP located the car several miles from the accident and Sunday night said that charge of manslaughter would likely be made against a Dartmouth, N. S. man today.

The pair were walking along the highway near their home when struck by the car that failed to stop.

Bernard died on the way to hospital. Carol suffered multiple head and chest injuries but her condition was reported as "good" by hospital authorities Sunday.

Halifax Area Shaken By Quarry Blast Saturday

HALIFAX (CP)—An earth-shaking quarry explosion gave jittery residents of suburban North Halifax scare Saturday night and swamped police and RCMP switchboard as fears of two other explosions were revived.

No one was injured however, and no fires were reported but an untold amount of minor damage has been caused to homes in the immediate area.

The explosion was touched off by a Halifax construction firm, blasting in the quarry for fill for a new jetty at the naval dockyard. The quarry, located at the end of Bedford basin, is in the same direction as the naval magazine and Halifaxians never are quite able to forget its ominous presence.

Two construction workers were reported to have touched off the explosion and when the resulting blast was louder than expected they packed up and left the area without waiting for complaints from nearby residents.

ONLY LIBERAL
PETERBOROUGH (CP)—Rory Scott Ferguson, 71, former Liberal Member of Parliament for Hastings-Peterborough, died Saturday. He was the only Liberal ever to serve the riding in Parliament. He was elected in 1935.

Air Transport Missing

By SPENCER MOOSA
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A U.S. transport plane with possibly 14 aboard vanished Sunday and it was feared it had crashed into cloud-shrouded mountains of southern Formosa.

The four-engine plane, bound for Hong Kong from Okinawa, was last heard from Sunday morning in the vicinity of Hengchun, on the southern tip of Formosa.

Overcast over the mountainous area on Hong Kong Sunday afternoon, an air and sea search was launched.

At 10:05 a.m., the air traffic control center at Hengchun received a message from the plane saying it would pass over in about a half hour. At 10:22 the plane requested an altimeter setting. This was given. It was the last heard from the plane.

U.S. and Nationalist planes began a wide search of the mountains, but they were hampered by dense clouds.

A Far East air force spokesman in Tokyo said a check of air force records indicated 14 persons were aboard.

U.S. and British planes from Hong Kong joined in the search but concentrated their efforts in Formosa Strait.

Bevan Faces Crucial Test At Meeting This Week

By FRASER WIGHTON
LONDON (Reuters)—Aneurin Bevan Sunday was rebuffed by one of his chief lieutenants, Richard Crossman.

The setback for the fiery left-wing Labor party "rebel" chief came only three days before a critical Labor party meeting here which might forever sink Bevan's chances of becoming prime minister.

Crossman, who previously has stood by Bevan loyally through political thick and thin, bluntly labelled the Welshman "his own worst enemy."

Writing in the left-wing Sunday Pictorial, Crossman attacked Bevan's stand in last week's H-bomb debate in the House of Commons and charged that Bevan's behavior now is "confused—and confusing."

The public speaking by Crossman assumes more significance because of a rebellion within the Labor rebel group itself in last week's debate. Crossman and Har-

old Wilson, another top Bevan aide, joined with other Bevanites in voting against Labor party leader Clement Attlee as Parliament approved the government's H-bomb plans.

IN HOT WATER
Bevan is in hot water with his own colleagues chiefly because he issued an unparalleled public challenge to Attlee. He is said to have left himself in a position where the parliamentary Labor party might take steps to expel him.

This is the situation that will come up at Wednesday's meeting of the Laborites in Parliament. In the next two days, Attlee and his lieutenants will have to decide whether this is the moment for a final, full-address showdown aimed at driving Bevan out of the party.

The danger for Attlee, in forcing a showdown this week, lies in the fact that many Labor members of Parliament might charge that a stronger leader than Attlee could have saved the party from being splintered and weakened.

Speculation Churchill Seeks To Renew Agreement With U. S. In Bomb Race

By JACK SMITH
LONDON (AP)—"Which way shall we turn to save our lives?" Prime Minister Churchill voted the question of the nuclear age last week and gave his own answer with the announcement Britain is building its own H-bombs to help keep Russia afraid of war.

The news has given rise to uneasy fear in bomb-scarred Britain. It has split the Opposition Labor party wide open on H-bomb policy, with leftwinger Aneurin Bevan again differing with the party leaders.

It is to intense speculation that Churchill is personally trying to set up a British-American partnership in developing H-bombs and guided missiles to defend them.

It has sparked what looks like a Russian propaganda campaign to intensify America's uneasiness about disclosing nuclear weapons secrets to Britain.

A great national debate and talkfest raged today around the country, worked in pubs, homes, political meetings, wherever Britons met, the H-bomb was a prime topic. A common talking point was that Soviet bombers are only a few hours flying time from British cities.

In spite of these fears, Churchill's policy and his dramatic

exhortation—"never flinch, never weary, never despair"—clearly had won him the backing of the majority.

"If it is to be a deterrent, let it be really effective in order to avoid the possibility of a dreadful clash," said a Labor MP-former war minister Emanuel Shinwell.

Former prime minister Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition party, already had emphasized his belief that a stockpile of H-bombs is essential in the absence of nuclear weapons.

Prince Charles Sees First Game

LONDON, (AP)—Prince Charles went to his first rugby match Saturday and kept his father busy answering questions about the game.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh took their six-year-old son to the navy vs army game at Twickenham. And the young prince, wearing a fawn corduroy jacket and maroon corduroy trousers, chatted excitedly throughout the game.

The navy won 8-3.

12 Ships Sail From St. John's For Seal Hunt

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Twelve sturdy sealing ships bowled northward along the Atlantic coast Sunday, bound-for ice floes in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and off Labrador to hunt the annual seal hunt.

At least 1,000 sealers are taking part in the hunt, which rivals old-time whaling for dangers. The fleet is the largest in three years, but a far cry from that of 20 years ago when 13,000 sealers set out to hunt the elusive harp and hoods in more than 100 ships.

Four of the little ships left eight days before the others, on their way to the seals in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Although the season on the northern "front" doesn't open until March 13, ships from Halifax are at work in the Gulf of St. Lawrence where the season has opened. A shipping spokesman says the men are in the seals but it's too early to say how good the catch will be.

TAKE THE RISKS
Hardly a year goes by when a vessel is not lost to the battering northern ice floes. Three ships were lost last year but all their crewmen escaped.

The hardy hunters, most of them Newfoundlanders, take the risks for a share of the total ship's catch.

A hunter's share sometimes amounts to as much as \$175 each trip, the ships usually stay in the (Continued on Page 2 col. 4)

Defences On Matsu Inspected

TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters)—Admiral Felix B. Stump, U. S. Navy Pacific commander in chief, Sunday made an inspection tour of Nationalist Chinese defences on Matsu island while top American officers pressed a study of Nationalist military requirements.

Stump, a leading figure in top-level military talks that have been going on here since Thursday, left Taipei for Matsu, which lies within 15 miles of the Communist Chinese mainland. A U. S. military spokesman said he returned Sunday afternoon.

ISRAELI COMPLAINT KILLED
At the same time, the Israeli commission considered an Israeli complaint that an Egyptian unit had ambushed an Israeli patrol in the Gaza area the same night. Israel contended the alleged attack on its troops started the running fight that took the Israelis into Egyptian territory. The Israeli delegation voted for this complaint, the Egyptians against it, and Giomaggi abstained. This in effect killed the Israeli complaint.

Israel immediately appealed the decisions to a special committee headed by Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada, chief of staff of the truce supervision organization.

Tension along the Egyptian-Israeli border increased Saturday as

the commission, meeting on the Egyptian-Israeli border, adopted an Egyptian resolution which said the attack "was committed by Israeli regular army forces against an Egyptian regular army force." The resolution declared the attack constituted a violation of the general armistice agreement of 1949 which ended the Palestine war.

The commission's resolution was officially announced at headquarters of the UN truce supervision organization in Jerusalem.

The resolution was adopted by the votes of the Egyptian delegation and the UN chairman, commandant Francois Giomaggi of France. The Israeli delegation voted against it.

Palestine Arab refugees demonstrated again in the Gaza area. The demonstrations were a renewal of outbursts that followed the Egyptian-Israeli clash.

Sixteen wives and children of UN observers had been sent from Gaza to the Arab sector of Jerusalem as a safety precaution.

An Egyptian military spokesman (Continued on Page 2 col. 1)

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Cheats Death In Arctic

Donald Baird, 22-year-old Hudson's Bay Company employee (above) and his Eskimo guide Ootochie reached safety at the HCB post at Cape Dorset, N.W.T., after being lost on Baffin Island for 47 days. (CP Photo).

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