

PICK U.K.

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The Liberals cancelled their party rally scheduled at Cheltenham Oct. 25-27. That once-pow- erful party now fills only nine seats of the 626 in the House of Commons. One of its big prob- lems is to decide how many seats to contest in this election.

Advice To Conservatives

Lord Beaverbrook's anti-social- istic Evening Standard suggested the Conservatives go forward to the election without enunciating any fixed program. Such a pro-

gram, the paper continued, would start arguments about its merits and turn the interest of the elect- ors away from the abominable record of the socialists. Many Conservatives disagree with this approach. Labor has a family fight on its hands. Backers of leftist former Health Minister Aneurin Bevan contend Attlee had followed the U. S. foreign policy line too close- ly and overstrained Britain's economy with the rearmament program.

The left-wingers have made no move to bolt the party. Instead they have indicated their determi- nation to fight it out with Att- lee's moderates within the party's high command.

Probably 1,500 candidates will contest the 626 seats in the House of Commons. Labor has an effec- tive majority of six seats.

The Strait of San Juan de Fuca, separating Vancouver Island on the south from Washington State, is 90 miles long and 13 miles broad.

English Hockey League Seeks Sunday Games

LONDON, Sept. 20 — (CP) — Managers of teams in the six-club English National Hockey League, stilled almost exclusively by Cana- dians, have applied to the Brit- ish Ice Hockey Association for per- mission to pay some games on Sundays.

The request relates particularly to Earl's Court Rangers, who have to compete for their home crowds with figure skaters such as Belita and Canada's Barbara Ann Scott. So far the main opposition to Sunday hockey has come from Sir Arthur Elvin, wealthy boss of Wembley Stadium. Sir Arthur is understood to have objected that the procedure would mark the first time British professional sport had played on that day.

In seeking Sunday dates, Earl's Court officials stress that this would be the only way of main- taining a continuous schedule. The schedule starts Oct. 6.

Is Critical Of Massey Report

ST. AGAPIT, Que., Sept. 20 — (CP)—Provincial Solicitor General Rivard said here yesterday cer- tain recommendations of the Mas- sey Commission contain "germs of death" for the provinces.

Mr. Rivard, speaking at the in- auguration of a Roman Catholic convent in this Lobiniere County village, said he referred to Mas- sey Commission recommendations regarding Federal aid to universi- ties.

"Provincial authority is supreme in the field of education," said the Quebec cabinet minister. "The constitution has determined for what purposes the Federal author- ity and the provincial authori- ties may collect taxes. It stipulates for education that the provinces alone have the right to collect taxes. If the Federal Government has money to offer it is because it has collected taxes which do not belong to it."

"Let the Federal Government pay back the hundreds of millions it has taken from our sources of revenue and universities will have no need of its assistance. "Despite their feeble resources," said Mr. Rivard, "the provinces founded their universities with- out having to rely on Federal aid."

Will Call

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tion to provide for pensions with a means test for the 65 to 69 year age group. Mr. Martin said the question of income ceilings had been fully discussed with the Provinces. No Province had indicated a strong desire to set the ceilings any higher than those in the present bill. The majority of the Provinces felt that the ceilings in the present Old Age Pensions Act (\$600 to \$1020) were high enough.

Other provisions, the Minister said, had so been left to the Provinces to make. These are the maximum amount of assis- tance (\$40 a month or less), the minimum age (65 years or more) and any special conditions of eligibility. The Federal Govern- ment felt that, within the limits of administrative feasibility, each Province should be given the greatest possible leeway in estab- lishing requirements to meet its particular capacities and needs.

The Minister expressed the hope, however, that all the Provinces would ultimately adopt a uniform pattern "in order to take the fullest advantage of the scope of this federal legislation."

Some time ago Premier Jones stated that the Prince Edward Island Government was consider- ing bringing this matter before the Legislature at a special ses- sion, but no decision was reached until yesterday, when an early November sitting was fixed upon. It is expected that the House will be in session for about two days.

Mount Victoria at 13,200 feet is the highest peak of the Owen Stanley mountain range in Aus- tralian New Guinea.

Expect N. A. T. O. To Ask More Aid From Canada



Delegater from the 12 member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are meeting in Ottawa to decide the future program of the alliance and the contributions of the members to it. It is

expected Canada will be asked to extend more mon- ey, more men. Here Emmanuel Shinwell, U.K. De- fence Minister and Britain's delegate to the confer- ence, inspects an R.C.A.F. guard of honor on ar- rival in Ottawa.

Scope Of Pact

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and Turkey, which Mr. Ach- eson called the big, concrete achievement."

2. Publication of a 500- word "statement regarding the North Atlantic commu- nity" which told Russia she can't split the West, called the Soviet's peace tactics vague, obscure and empty and named a five-nation com- mittee of ministers — including Canada — to press ahead with long-range planning in non- military fields.

3. Appointment of a 12-na- tion super-committee to di- rect the drive to close the gap, between what defences the west has and the consid- erably more she needs.

4. Implied support of Italy's bid for modified peace terms.

5. Agreement on sharing the costs of European air- fields, communications and barracks. Canada's initial bill will not exceed \$10,000,000.

6. Agreement to boost the number of council meetings to three or four a year and to invite Gen. Eisenhower to go to Rome to help in for- ging new military decisions. The Rome meeting was ori- ginally set for Oct. 29 but this was changed because of the Oct. 25 British elec- tion.

The admission of Greece and Turkey is not final. It will have to be approved by a number of parliaments, including Canada. However, admission now is con- sidered certain and plans are being made to create a new mili- tary command pivoting on Tur- key in the Middle East.

This broadening of member- ship and extension of the de- fence area into the strategic Middle East was accomplished with strong opposition — notably from Denmark and Norway. But the U. S. and U. K. put forward strong military argu- ments and won the battle.

As delegates started leaving Ottawa and strong security ar- rangements eased in the Parliam- ent Buildings, the meeting scene was still shadowed by the big issue of how to pay for more rearmament when every one of the 12 nations thinks it already is doing about all it can. The communique went gingerly on this point.

It said: "All member governments recognize as their joint aim the building up of defence forces to a sufficient level of strength and the no less important objective of a sound and stable economy neces- sary to support that effort. Re- ports have indicated a number of difficulties in the economic and production fields. Member countries recognize the need to surmount such difficul- ties in order to assure the con- tinued progress of their efforts to strengthen the free world. . . . The ministers recognize that the common effort requires a com- mon attack on these problems and agreed to take such action severally and jointly as they deem appropriate."

For those reasons, the super- committee has been named to "survey urgently" the require- ments of an acceptable plan for defence of Europe and reconcile them with the political and economic capabilities of the member countries.

This committee is to report by Dec. 1. Its Canadian member may be Finance Minister Abbott.

Non-Military Co-operation The statement on the North At- lantic Community—called some- times "the Ottawa declaration"— struck at least one note Canada has been wanting to hear. It named five countries, including Canada, to appoint ministers to work for advancement of non- military co-operation in three fields.

One was for "co-ordination and frequent consultation on foreign policy, having particular regard to steps designed to promote peace." Canada has been calling for an earlier and stronger voice for the smaller powers in the making of big power policy deci- sions.

The other two: 1. Closer economic

and social co-operation in order to promote and to ensure condi- tions of economic stability and well-being both during and after the present period of the de- fence effort.

2. Collaboration in the fields of culture and public informa- tion.

The statement said — but with- out naming any country — that attempts to divide the West will fail. With an obvious sly ap- peal to Russia, it added: "A series of so-called peace offers as vague in language as they are obscure in content are made from time to time. The peoples of the North Atlantic Community will test these offers by the deeds that follow them. They will never reject any genuine move for peace but they will not be deflected from building up their defensive strength by mere empty words about peace."

GOOD COOKIES

Ormskirk, an ancient market town in Lancashire, England, is celebrated for manufacture of gin- gersnaps.

Jets In Accident Aboard Carrier

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 — (AP) — The navy announced tonight that "two men are dead, five men are missing and 15 are in- jured as a result of a jet air- craft crash and serious fire aboard the navy's carrier U. S. S. Essex yesterday (Korean time)." The ship was in op- eration off Korea.

The navy announcement con- tinued: "A twin jet Banshee (one of the newest operational fighters used by the navy) coming in for a landing on the carrier deck, failed to hook the arresting gear properly, bounced over all deck barriers and crashed into another jet aircraft parked on the fore part of the flight deck.

The resulting fire destroyed four jet fighters and extensively damaged four others. "There was no major damage to the ship."

Tame Crow Gets Into Golf Match

BARRE, Vt., Sept. 20 — (AP) — Allan MacDougal of Montpelier won the Midway Golf Club championship Sunday.

But would he have won if a tame crow hadn't gotten into the match on the 37th green? MacDougal was even with Billy Bottomley at the 37th green. Both had landed long approach shots. As they walked to the green the tame crow suddenly swooped down and half rolled, half carried Bot- tomley's ball into the rough.

The golfers were at a loss what to do. There's nothing in the rule book about tame crows. Finally the contenders declared the hole even.

Bottomley dubbed his next drive and MacDougal took the 38th hole and the match.

Would Extend Colombo Plan

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 — (CP) — Herbert Morrison, Britain's foreign minister, suggested tonight that the Commonwealth Colombo Plan to succor and save large areas of Asia charts a path the North At- lantic Treaty Nations might well follow.

He came up with that view in an address prepared for delivery over the CBC, indicating that the United Kingdom is talking up that sort of development in North At- lantic Council meetings concern- ing with rearmament and maintaining economic stability simultaneously, particularly in western Europe.

It sounded like one of Britain's big points in the council discus- sions about the long-range objec- tives of N. A. T. O.

At the same time, Mr. Morrison said the West "cannot ignore the potential threat that comes from the vast armies and destructive ideas of Moscow imperialism."

DARLINGTON W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of Darlington W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Sterling MacLean on Sept. 20. Meeting opened with the "Ode followed by the Creed" and seven members answered roll call by buying an old hat. The sum of 70c was realized from same. Three visitors were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, and all bills were paid. Correspondence was discussed and collection amounted to 60 cents.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Angus MacLean, and roll call to be answered with a cent for each letter in name. Program consisted of two solos by Mrs. Harry Ver Hover. Meet- ing closed by singing "Old Grey Bonnet."

PICTURES SOLVE PROBLEM

PHELPS, N. Y., Sept. 20 — (AP) — The kindergarten moppets kept getting on the wrong school buses at the end of the day. The drivers were slowly going crazy rounding them up until the Board of Edu- cation got the big idea.

Now there are pictures of ani- mals painted on the sides of all the buses.

Even a five-year-old can re- member whether he goes home on the rabbit bus, the chicken bus or the bear bus.

MONTREAL, Sept. 20 — (CP) — Rose Alexander, daughter of Canada's Governor-General, will be among 900 freshmen register- ing for courses at McGill Un- iversity tomorrow. It is reported she will be a part-time stu- dent.

Advertisement for Good Year tires. Text includes: "We've a GOOD YEAR TIRE for every Purse and Purpose", "Super Fashion", "Softer, safer, longer mileage Super-Cushions make any car ride better!", "DELUXE The best of conventional tires... lasts longer!", "MARATHON The leading tire in the low-price field.", "STUDDED SURE-GRIP Get going... keep going in mud or snow!", "LOOK FOR THIS 'HIGH SIGN' OF QUALITY", "HORNE MOTORS LTD. CHEV & OLDS WHITLOCK TIRE SERVICE VULCANIZING W. G. BARBOUR DODGE & DESOTO AUTHORIZED GOOD YEAR DEALER".

FLASH!! Fire Sale OF USED CARS & TRUCKS. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! There are still a few good trucks and cars left at prices that will meet your pocket book. A '49 car priced as low as \$800. See them at our old site, 169 Grafton St. F. R. McLaine Ltd. (New Location) 12 Queen St. Phone 860

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