



JAPANESE STAGED THEIR OWN PEACE MOVEMENT

Coincidental with the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco, Calif., labor unions and veterans' associations in Japan staged a peace demonstration (the national convention of peace movement) in Tokyo. Above a Buddhist sacred cow is seen sharing the speaking platform with one of the orators who addressed the gathering.

Make Apology To N.Z. For Butter Import Deal

OTTAWA, Sept. 16—(CP)—The Canadian Government has publicized its apology to New Zealand for its action on butter import controls which results in New Zealand losing opportunities to export butter sales in Canada. Trade Minister Howe issued a statement last night placing part of the blame on the Government's shoulders, but at the same time making clear that New Zealand's butter prices were higher than those prevailing in Europe where Canada purchased most of her imported butter requirements. The statement followed discussions between the Trade Department and William Marshall, chairman of the New Zealand Dairy Produce Marketing Commission.

Sidelights On Ottawa's Atlantic Pact Meeting

OTTAWA, Sept. 15—(CP)—Television, radio, cameras and probably the greatest gathering of newspaper men Ottawa has ever seen will tell the world about the Atlantic Pact council meetings starting here Saturday. More than 200 Canadian, British, French, American and one Russian reporter will watch from the galleries of the Commons when the meeting opens at 12:30 P.M. EDT Saturday in a blaze of camera lights. From there on, all sittings will be secret. External Affairs Minister Pearson says that security arrangements are probably the most sweeping Canada has seen. There will be soldiers both in and outside the Centre Block, augmented RCMP, staffs outside, the regular Commons and Senate protective staffs inside, plus probably members of the corps of commissioners. Added to those will be plainclothes men from Canadian and probably other police forces. The National Broadcasting Commission network will carry highlights throughout the U.S. Their coverage will be handled by a Canadian firm, Crawley Films Ltd. of Ottawa. It will mark TV's debut in the Parliament Buildings. The films will be mailed from here to New York and shown on a delayed basis. Reporters will get a daily briefing from a N.A.T.O. press representative and there will be almost daily press conferences with various ministers.

Each visiting delegation is getting a Canadian military liaison officer of the rank of major or equivalent. The L. O. for the British is Sqdn. Ldr. Tony Golab of football fame. In the allocation of Cabinet Ministers' suites, State Secretary Acheson and other top U.S. delegates got the Prime Minister's offices. To the United Kingdom goes Agriculture Minister Gardner's suite—a fact which is causing some smiles because of his troubles with the British over the wheat contract. Flags of the 12 N. A. T. O. powers will be flown inside and outside the Parliament Buildings and in Confederation Square. Acting Mayor Whitton has asked Ottawans to add their own to their homes.

For two good reasons, the meeting will close Thursday. One is that the Queen Mary sails from New York. The other is that the Chateau Laurier has asked the delegates to get out Thursday. Gen. Eisenhower isn't coming but many another distinguished military man is, including Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the pact's standing group, its top military body, and Admiral Lord Fraser, Britain's naval chief.

FAMOUS WRITER
Josephus Flavius, celebrated Jewish Historian of the 1st Century A. D., spent three years as a hermit in the desert.

Junior League Ch'town Hospital Monthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Junior League of the Charlotte-town Hospital was held Tuesday evening, Sept. 11th at the Nurses' Residence with 33 members present. The meeting was opened with prayer by the president, Mrs. George Chandler. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Following the treasurer's report the president welcomed the members back after the summer recess and outlined the committees for the year. The sewing committee reported a number of articles to be made during the year to supply the needs of the nursery. Arrangements were then made for the baby booth at the annual hospital bazaar.

A discussion took place in regard to a constitution, it was decided to have a special meeting for this on Tuesday, Sept. 25th. Mrs. A. Peterson consented to look after the distribution of magazines to the Hospital for the year, a number of girls offered their assistance. A letter from the past president, Mrs. Bernard Hughes was read to be sent to Rev. Mother Paula, thanking her for all her kindness and guidance during the time she was Superior of the Hospital. It was decided to have the annual dinner at Keppoch Beach Hotel on Wednesday, Sept. 26th. Mrs. Jack MacEachern was asked to look after the arrangements. There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

Reid Declares Sydney Charges "Most Unfair"

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 15—(CP)—LeBaron Reid, president of Moncton Hawks of the Maritime Major Hockey League, said tonight that Sydney Millionaires' charges of player stealing are "most unfair." However, he added his club is interested in two members of last year's Gloucester Bay Miners and has offered to trade with the Miners. No "outlandish" salary offers had been made, he said. A spokesman for Millionaires' entry in the M. M. H. L. said Thursday "piracy" is his head in the scramble for players. He said he had received a letter from an oldtime Sydney player who had been offered "an outlandish sum by a New Brunswick club." Hawks and Saint John Beavers are the only New Brunswick clubs in the six-team circuit and Mr. Reid said tonight the Sydney representative was leaving both teams open to suspicion by merely saying one team in the province is guilty of "piracy." The Sydney spokesman said a complaint would be filed with league president J. E. Hudson of Halifax, and would be carried to the M. A. H. A. and C. A. H. A. if no action was taken.

OYSTER BEL BRIDGE W. I.

On Tuesday evening September 4th the Oyster Bed Bridge Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Carr. The meeting opened with the "Creed." Roll call was answered by six members each giving a get-well or sympathy card. It was decided to canvass the district for the cancer campaign and members bring their donations to the October meeting. A pantry sale was discussed and plans were made to hold one. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Colin Higgins and roll call to be answered with a cake mix. The meeting then adjourned followed by a delicious lunch and a social hour.

NEW ARGYLE Y. P. U.

The regular meeting of the Y. P. U. was held at the home of Mrs. John Stewart with the president, Mrs. Harry McNevin presiding. Meeting opened with singing psalm "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place". Scripture was read by Mrs. Watson McNevin. Prayer was led by Florence Darrach, followed by repeating the "Lord's Prayer". Minutes were read and approved. Roll call, answered by verse of Scripture, was answered by 10 members. Collection amounted to 72 cents. 23rd Psalm was then sung. New business followed. New committees appointed were: Scripture, Pearl Stewart; prayer, Margaret McDougall; entertainment, Florence Darrach, Margaret McDougall and Louis Stewart. Next meeting place, home of Mrs. Watson McNevin. "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was then sung and meeting closed with Benediction, after which lunch was served by the hostess assisted by members.

PLUCKY PATIENT

CAMBRIDGE, England—(CP)—Here a fellow who passed his examinations while lying down on the job. Geoffrey James, 16, was allowed to write his papers while in hospital with an undisclosed illness. He obtained honors in four subjects.

BAGPIPES - IRISH STYLE

LONDON—(CP)—Because of a revival of interest in bagpipes, London County Council has started evening classes for learners. Punctiline: "The instructor comes from the Irish guard"

Dark Horses In U. S. Golf Finals

By WILL GRIMSLEY
BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 15—(AP)—Joe Gagliardi, giant-killing bariester from Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Billy Maxwell, a grim little collegian from Texas, will clash tomorrow for the amateur golf championship of the United States. Each a 200-1 shot when the 51st annual tournament began Monday, this pair of dark horses eliminated two gallery favorites in today's double-round semi-finals, started in blustery winds and finished in a drenching rain. Gagliardi, 39, moved down 16-year-old Billy Jacobs, Jr., the high school truant from Montebello, Calif., 6 and 5, winning on his mastery around the greens. Maxwell, 22-year-old captain of the North Texas State College golf team, made short work of Jack Benson, the 40-year-old real estate developer from Pittsburgh, 10 and 9. Gagliardi and Maxwell will tee off in the 36-hole final tomorrow to determine a successor to Sam Urzetta of Rochester, N. Y., who was one of the mass of favorites chopped down during this rocky week over the 6,979-yard, par 71 Saucon Valley Country Club course. This is the fourth national amateur for the Gagliardi, who never before got past the second round.

Baseball Coach Takes Own Life

CHAMPAIGN Ill., Sept. 15—(AP)—Walter H. (Wallie) Roettger, 49, former major league baseball player and for the last 16 years baseball coach at the University of Illinois, died today of self-inflicted wounds. A coroner's inquest ruled Roettger committed suicide by slashing his throat and wrists with a razor. Dr. V. Thomas Austin, Roettger's physician, testified that Roettger had been suffering from high blood pressure that had recently become malignant. The physician said Roettger was progressively losing his eyesight, and had been despondent.

Port Hill and Vicinity

Mrs. Charles Colwill, Northam, is staying with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Birch. The Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Veale. Mr. Henry Maynard returned home from a very pleasant trip to the U. S. A. Mr. Maynard accompanied his sister to her home in Malden, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips

Arlington, recently visited Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Ramsay, Port Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maynard

spent a recent evening with Mrs. Claude Yeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ramsay

and children, Carlotta, David and Elburn were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William MacArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Noye

and family recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. MacArthur, Poplar Grove.

Mrs. Roy Strongman and Mrs. Claude Yeo

recently visited their father in Enmore.

Mrs. Wilfred McDougall, Tyne Valley, Mrs. Kenneth McKay, Stanley Bridge and Mrs. Fred McKinnon

and two children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yeo and children, Derek and Nesta, Charlottetown

were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Birch. They also called on other relatives in Birch Hill and Port Hill.

The many friends of Mr. Ernest Birch, Port Hill

were very sorry to hear he suffered a severe heart attack recently. Last reports were that he is improving.

Mrs. Warren Wilson, Moncton, N. B., and Mrs. Coffin and son Joseph, River Hebert, N. S.

were visitors at the homes of Mrs. Roy Strongman and Mrs. Claude Yeo last week. They are the house guests of Mr. Havelock and Claude and Mrs. Bryant, Enmore River.

Mr. Harold Brown, Grand River, and sister, Miss Annie Brown, New York, U. S. A., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLennan, recently.

Mrs. Richardson has returned her home in Sydney, Cape Breton after spending a pleasant vacation with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Birch, Port Hill. — BC.

STILL BOOMING

EDMONTON—(CP)—Known as Canada's boom town, Edmonton is still growing fast. Business and land tax collections for the first eight months of the year were \$1,334,802 greater than in the same period last year.

Maritime Actress Makes Movie Debut In British Film

LONDON, Sept. — (CP)— With blonde streaks in her naturally dark hair, Canadian actress Mary Laura Wood sat in one of London's biggest movie houses nervously watched her first screen performance. Mary Laura, a 26-year-old Marltoner who strayed into movies through the stage door of a London theatre, plays the blonde Swedish wife of an atomic scientist in "Valley Of Eagles," a British film. "Maybe I look like a beautiful blonde on celluloid," the Sackville, N. B. actress said after the preview, "but in the flesh I was a sort of straw-pink shade. "So I'm going back to natural as fast as possible." For the film, five-foot-four Canadian, this first film part was lots of fun—and a nostalgic reminder of home. "Valley of Eagles" is set against the winter scenery of Norway and Sweden and the company spent three weeks on location there, mostly on the snow-covered slopes north of Oslo. Once they met a 90-mile-an-hour blizzard. "My false eyelashes got so tied up I couldn't see a thing," she said with a laugh, and "needless to say, no filming was done that day."

Search For Job

Mary Laura, who lives in a flat close behind the London airport terminal, came to Britain in 1946 with no knowledge of the English language. Her first attempt at finding a stage job consisted of turning the pages of a telephone directory and making calls that brought no luck. Then one day, almost haphazardly, she walked through the stage door of the Globe theatre and joined a line of hopefuls awaiting a test for understudy to Betsy Drake in "Deep Are The Roots." she got the part and eventually took over the lead. Since then she has understudied Vivien Leigh in "A Streetcar Named Desire." She has also landed many varied parts in both the West End and the Provinces, and will soon be playing in "Pick-Up Girl" at Richmond, well-known Thames-side district just outside London. Mary Laura longs for the film to reach Canada. She wants a family verdict from her mother, stepfather, two brothers and a sister. She'd love to see their reactions to the blonde hair-do. Although she doesn't know when she'll return to Canada for good, she hopes it will soon be possible to visit her mother—now Mrs. A. W. Bennett—in Alma, N. B. Brought up on a farm in the

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Acting Senior Veterinary In Animals Branch

Dr. R. S. MacDonald, Southport, is presently acting in place of Dr. E. S. Notting, Senior Veterinary in the Health of Animals Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, who is now on retirement leave. Dr. MacDonald, a native of North Sydney, N. S., graduated from St. Francis Xavier University in 1924 and then taught school for several years in Western Canada. He then went to the Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont., and after his graduation attended Ontario Veterinary College and the University of Toronto for post graduate work. He has been with the Department of Agriculture for the past 16 years. He is married and has four children. His wife, a native of New Brunswick, is a Registered Nurse from Columbia University, New York. He is no stranger to this Province having been here on several occasions, notably in 1922 when the football team from St. P. X. when they defeated the local Abegweits.

Committed To Stand Trial

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British Empire Team Captures Tuna Title

By Jack Brayley
WEDGEPORT, N. S., Sept. 14—(CP)—Sparked by a London stockbroker, whose skill at killing bluefish is a tradition in these waters, the British Empire team today won their first post war world game fishing tournament with a tuna that was the smallest and most docile. When Maj. Cyril Frisby, a First World War V.C., landed a 269 pounder in 20 minutes in today's final session of the three day 8th international tuna cup match he made the British total three, the best record of the tournament. His own total of two fish was also the best individual mark among the 25 competitors representing five international teams. It was a dramatic battle for second place between the United States and Scandinavia which finally decided in favor of the Americans, who got two fish today—one only half an hour to go—after two scoreless opening days, and the poundage just topped their rivals. The Scandinavians had led until today. Chile was fourth and Cuba last. Scoring is based on poundage, biggest fish of the day and tournament and most fish. Here is the final standing: First, British Empire, 2,039 1-4 points with a 597 pounder caught Wednesday, a 640 pounder caught yesterday and Maj. Frisby's catch today. Second, United States, 1,855 points with a 716 pounder caught today by Maj. Davis (Ben) Crowninshield of Ipswich, Mass. after an hour and six minutes fight and a 737 pounder caught today by team captain Tony Hullman of Terre Haute, Ind. after an hour's fight. Third, Scandinavia, 1,821 1-1 points with an 806 pounder—biggest fish of the match—caught Wednesday and a 483 pounder caught yesterday. Fourth, Chile, 1,370 2-3 points with a 660 pounder caught yesterday and a 644 pounder caught today by Eduardo Reyes, Santiago industrialist after two hours and 10 minutes, the longest battle of the day. Fifth, Cuba, 663 2-3 points, with a 597 1-2 pounder caught yesterday. The score for the tuna today was a broken leader and a broken line for two members of the Scandinavian team and two broken lines for members of the Chilean teams as strikes were held briefly before getting away. wealth aid plan for South Asia.) "Besides purely practical problems, seeking out markets and advantageous war orders for Canadian monopolies which are growing fat out of the arms race. Pearson was also pursuing the legend that Canada has become a great power," Ivestina said. "It said all the hue and cry about Canada becoming a great power and playing an important role in the world-policy arena becomes "all the more offensive" as one sees how Canada is being "transformed into an American patrimonial state." Ivestina said American imperialists had penetrated Canada immediately after the war by creating an atmosphere of panic there, trying to convince Canadians their country was threatened by invasion from across the North Pole. It said Americans convinced Canadian ruling circles that the country could save itself only by participating in the joint Canadian-American defence setup. It said that in connection with all this, war mongers "cooked up the shameful fabrication of the espionage case." Ivestina said the Canadian spy case was one of the first bits of strategy of the cold war.

Soviet Paper Levels Blast At Canada

MOSCOW, Sept. 15—(CP)—The Soviet Government organ Ivestia said today that Canada is becoming an "American patrimonial state." Commenting on tomorrow's opening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council meeting, Ivestia said Ottawa was picked as the meeting place for special reasons. "Canada's ruling circles," it said, "are among the most obedient agents of Wall Street. "Britain's biggest Dominion nowadays reminds one of an American state. "And as for Canada's foreign policy," the newspaper added, "the country's Secretary of State for External Affairs, Lester B. Pearson, has been turned into an emissary of the American State Department." The newspaper reviewed two of Pearson's recent trips—to Southeast Asia and Europe—where it said he appeared to be worried about defensive questions. (Pearson toured N.A.T.O. capitals earlier this year and last year attended a meeting in Colombo, Ceylon, which established a group to administer a Common-

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