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EXPECTED RED ASSAULT ON TAEGU FAILS TO DEVELOP

Canada's Permanent Forces Placed On War Footing Heavy Artillery Barrage 5 Miles From Nervous City

20 Suspected Reds Barred From T. L. C. Convention Opening

By JOHN LEBLANC
MONTREAL, Sept. 10 — (CP) — The voice of Communism in Canada's biggest labor body was still further today.

The 480,000-member Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, which has been cracking down on Reds in its ranks, administered the action by barring 20 suspected Communists from its annual convention opening tomorrow.

They are members of seven unions, but the Congress credentials committee in banning the suspects did not shut out the unions from representation at its 65th annual meeting. Other delegates may represent some of them.

But the crackdown, coming after the Congress had been racked

by internal troubles over the Communist issue for two years, left some major left-wing figures on the outside.

The Reds' remaining top-notch spokesman in the T.L.C. — R. Kent Rowley, Canadian director of the United Textile Workers of America — was among those silenced at least temporarily. He was on a list of names which the convention credentials committee decided not to recognize as delegates.

The procedure was that each of these delegates was referred by the credentials committee to another committee. In the other committee, they could be admitted to the convention, though this was held unlikely. At all events, they could be kept out of the meeting for a good part of the five-day sittings.

Here is the list of those whom the credentials committee decided not to accredit immediately:

Kent Rowley, Textile Workers, Montreal; George Miller, United Fishermen, Vancouver; G. Andrew Cotter and J. Peacheau, Trades and Labor Council, Port Arthur, Ont.; John Holowicki, Textile Workers 103, Carleton Place, Ont.; Alex Gauld, Plumbers' Local 144, Montreal; Charles Lipton, Textile Workers 102, Montreal; Madeleine Parent, Textile Workers 102, Montreal; Val Bjarnason, Textile Workers 149, Perth, Ont.; B. Naguison, Carpenters 2537, Sudbury, Ont.; R.V. Wright, Chemical Workers 161, Toronto; Miss Helen Halter, Garment Workers 253, Toronto; Sam Lapeere, Garment Workers 253, Toronto; Lillian Roth, Garment Workers 253, Toronto; Helmi Caren, Hotel and Restaurant 168, Toronto; Helen Weir, Hotel and Restaurant 168, Toronto; D. Guise and J. Phillips, Civil Workers 28, Vancouver; and R. S. Hunt, Master Chefs Union, Toronto.

Some Expansion In Korean Force Provided For

OTTAWA, Sept. 10 — (CP) — Canada's permanent navy, army and air force have been placed on a war footing and Canada's Korean commitment has been widened to allow the sending of a total of 15,000 men to fight aggression in that South Pacific battleground.

This was disclosed in the Commons Saturday when Defence Minister Claxton announced the passage of an order-in-council placing the country's forces on active service in the face of Communism's threat to the peace of the world.

The order-in-council said:

"In order that officers and men of the Canadian forces, not exceeding 15,000 in number at any one time, may most effectively participate in action undertaken by the United Nations to restore peace in the Republic of Korea, the components of the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian army and Royal Canadian Air Force that are referred to in the National Defence Act as the regular forces, are hereby placed on active service."

It was the first mention of any specific figure for Canadian forces to Korea. There was no debate on the order-in-council — tabled just before the House rose at six o'clock — but Defence Minister Claxton said later that it "allowed for some expansion" of Korean commitment already made.

In line with previous statements by Prime Minister St. Laurent, the order-in-council specifically restricted use of Canadian forces to Korea. The Prime Minister has said that should Canadian forces be required elsewhere in any development of the international situation, Parliament would be consulted.

In the meantime, however, the Government has power to send forces anywhere, but Parliament must be called within 10 days.

Increase Shown In PEI Tourist Trade This Year

Disabled Ship Taken In Tow

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 10 — (AP) — The tanker Amtrak today took in tow the disabled Danish freighter Paris and headed for the nearest port, Radio Marine here reported.

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Prince Edward Island grossed about two and a half million dollars in the tourist business up to the end of August this year, it was estimated by the Travel Bureau here. This represented a substantial increase over a similar period last year.

There were some 102,000 passengers entering the Province in the eight months reckoning. For the same period last year the number was 96,000. These passengers came via Borden, Wood Islands and Maritime Central Airways. The number ferried via Borden this year was 73,942; via Wood Islands, 24,196.

The Bureau reported a noticeable drop during the last two weeks of August, which was attributed to a drop in the number of tourists.

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Many Britons Expecting War

LONDON, Sept. 10 — (Reuters) — More than 50 per cent of Britain's adults now believe war is coming, according to a public opinion survey reported by Richard Crossman, Labor member of Parliament.

Writing in the Sunday Pictorial, Crossman says the survey was begun here last July by a well-known agency which specializes in market research.

Crossman says the survey was commissioned by the American Embassy "in an attempt to determine the attitude of the British people to the Korean war."

No confirmation of Crossman's disclosure was available from the American Embassy today.

According to the survey, more than 90 per cent of the British people are ready, if the worst happens, to fight it out in full collaboration with the United States and the other members of the United Nations, Crossman says.

TOKYO, Sept. 11 — (Monday) — (AP) — Two small-scale North Korean attacks hit American defence positions five miles north of Taegu before dawn today. But an expected major Red assault failed to develop in that sector, at the northwest corner of the United Nations zone.

Communist artillery pounded at 1st Cavalry Division lines north of the city Sunday night and the roar of bursting shells echoed in Taegu itself. The Reds, however, failed to take advantage of their own barrage, according to a cavalry division spokesman.

Nervous civilians in Taegu had a scare early Monday when a lone fighter plane made four strafing runs over the city, killing eight civilians and wounding nine others. The plane later was identified as American, flown by a pilot who confused the Allied base for Red-held Kumchon, 30 miles westward.

In the east-east sector the Communists pushed Allied forces back slightly southwest of the enemy-held port of Pchang, but late field dispatches said South Korean republican troops counter-attacked and regained the high ground.

Between those two centres of action, the South Korean 2nd Corps moved northeast two miles in a continuing attack that began Saturday southeast of Youngchon.

It was there that the South Korean and elements of the U.S. 24th Infantry Division Saturday sealed a dangerous five-mile gap that Communist tanks had torn in the United Nations defence perimeter.

Maj.-Gen. John H. Church, commanding the 24th Division, said Sunday night that the northern front situation now was "not bad at all."

Church said the area north of the repaired gap was "rugged country" with no roads, "and there are not many Reds in there."

Gen. MacArthur's war summary early today said the United Nations advance in the Yongchon area was against "disorganized enemy resistance."

The headquarters release also said that a North Korean attack on the U.S. 1st Cavalry sector north of Taegu was contained Sunday afternoon with no change in lines. This apparently referred to action several hours before the Reds opened up their artillery barrage at twilight.

On the Western Front southwest of Taegu, a single North Korean company attacked early Sunday.

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Coming Events

- Mall your Films to Garnhum Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- Provincial Plowing and Horse Show, September 27th and 28th.
- Dance, Iona Hall, Tuesday, September 12th.
- Dance, Launching School, Tuesday, September 12th. Turner's Orchestra.
- Come to the dance at Hartsview School Monday night, Sept. 11th. Good music.
- Dance, St. Andrew's School, Wednesday, September 13th. Refreshments. Good music.
- Dance in Sea View Hall, Monday night, September 11th. Door prize. Good music.
- Dance every Tuesday night in St. Peter's Legion Hall, Cliff Peters orchestra.
- Card Party in aid of St. Charles Auxiliary at the Charlottetown Hospital Friday, Sept. 15.
- Dance Morell Rear Community Hall Wednesday, September 13. Hot dogs and refreshments.
- Dance in Vernon Hall, Monday, September 11th. Millview Orchestra. In aid of Ball Team.
- Buying live chickens, fowl and capons Tuesday 8 a.m. till 12 R.L. Dickieson, New Glasgow.
- Chicken and Ham Supper at Sea View Hall Tuesday, Sept. 19, in aid of hall. Supper starting at 5:30 p.m.
- Fiddling, Step Dancing and Singing Contest, Cardigan Hall, Friday, September 15th. Dance after.
- Sandy's Theatre Under the Stars — Shows every Wednesday and Friday nights. Car service, sandwiches and soft drinks.
- Free Entertainment with every roll of film mailed or left at Burke's Studio, 142 1/2 Great George Street, Yellow Cab Building, Charlottetown.
- Hear Father Eugene Murray lecture on his trip to Rome, in Lot 65 Hall, Tuesday, September 12th, at 8:15 P.M. Also other specialities.
- Regular Dance, Morell Community Hall, Monday, September 11th. Music by George Chappell and his Merry Islanders.
- Regular Dance at Skyline, New London, every Tuesday night. Dancing from 9 till 1. Good music and canteen service.
- Central Bedouin Hall, Monday, September 11th at 8:15. Public Speaking Contest and National Film Board Films. Everybody welcome!
- Public Speaking Contest in O'Leary Hall, Tuesday, September 12th. Speakers Junior Club members from surrounding districts. Everybody welcome!
- Public Speaking Contest in Fowall Hall, Monday, September 11th. Speakers Junior Club members and Junior Farmers from surrounding areas. Come and hear them!
- Rev. E. M. B. Wheelock, District Secretary of the Bible Society will address meetings this week as follows: Tuesday, Lower Montague United Church; Wednesday, Murray Harbor North Presbyterian Church; Thursday, Murray Harbor United Church, with moving pictures each night. On Friday, North Granville United Church. Meetings 8:30 to 9 o'clock. All are invited.

N. S. Gov't. Presses For Canso Bridge

HALIFAX, Sept. 10 — (CP) — The Nova Scotia Government, claiming that a Canso bridge now is more important than ever because of the international situation, is pressing for inclusion of the project in Canada's curtailed public works program.

Under the original plan the Province would pay up to 30 per cent of the estimated \$13,500,000 cost of the bridge with Ottawa paying the balance.

Provincial Minister Macdonald said earlier that plans of the bridge are being examined by Provincial engineers. There have been rumors that the project will be shelved to conserve steel and other material for defence purposes.

Government Assistance To Island Exhibitors At Royal Winter Fair

Freight will be fully paid by the Federal and Provincial Governments both ways on exhibits from Prince Edward Island to this year's Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, it has been announced by Hon. C. C. Baker, Provincial Minister of Agriculture.

The Winter Fair is being held from Nov. 14 to 22 this year.

In previous years, Mr. Baker explained, the railways transported show animals free on return trips. But this policy has been changed and exhibitors faced the possibility of having to pay the freight charges both ways.

However, the Federal and Provincial governments have decided to assume the costs of transportation in an effort to encourage livestock production in Canada.

In addition to paying part of the freight on livestock, the Island Government will also take into consideration the extension of financial assistance to cover certain other expenses of exhibitors from this province, Mr. Baker said. This matter will be decided by a committee set up to handle arrangements for Prince Edward Island's entries to the Royal Fair.

Mr. W. R. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, is chairman of the committee.

Those on the committee handling livestock arrangements and queries include: Messrs. H. J. Kennedy, Charlottetown; R. A. Proffitt, Freetown; Guy Rodd, Brackley; Major MacRae, Royalty; Edson Mulch, North River; H. W. Clay, Charlottetown; F. M. Nash, Charlottetown; Fulton Sanderson, North River; and John DuPasquier, St. Peter's Bay.

Entries other than livestock will be looked after by the following members of the committee: Messrs. Arthur LeLacheur, Henry MacLaren, and Bruce MacLaren, all of the Dominion Experimental Farm staff in Charlottetown; and Gordon MacMillan, Cornwall.

Mr. Burge urges all prospective exhibitors to contact the chairman or any member of the committee for further details about freight and other assistance which the Provincial Department of Agriculture is prepared to consider.

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News In Brief

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Sept. 11 — (Monday) — (AP) — Nearly 100,000 British, American and French troops went into action today in one of the biggest training manoeuvres in occupied Germany since the war. For a week they will practise how to repel an attack by superior forces invading Western Germany from the east.

OTTAWA, Sept. 10 — (CP) — Canada's role in the defence of Western Europe, if that becomes necessary, will be discussed at North Atlantic Council meetings opening in New York Friday.

MOSCOW, Sept. 10 — (AP) — Pravda today accused President Truman and the United States Government of carrying out step-by-step plans to unleash a third world war — to be entitled "preventive war."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 — (CP) — President Truman Saturday approved "substantial increases" in United States military forces in Western Europe and called on the Atlantic Pact allies to "match our actions in this regard."

LONDON, Sept. 10 — (CP) — Opposition Leader Winston Churchill announced Saturday night that his Conservative Party will not challenge the Government's motion in Parliament this week approving the national defence plans.

Claxton To Attend Legion Convention

OTTAWA, Sept. 10 — (CP) — Defence Minister Claxton left Ottawa by air today for Winnipeg where he will attend opening ceremonies tomorrow of the Canadian Legion convention.

He was accompanied by Lt.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, army commander, Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the Defence Research Board, and C. M. (Bud) Drury, Deputy Defence Minister.

House Debates Bill To Give Gov't Wide Stand-by Control Powers

OTTAWA, Sept. 10 — (CP) — The Commons spent three hours Saturday debating an Opposition motion aimed at killing a Government bill seeking wide stand-by powers of control over "essential" materials needed in Canada's rearmament program.

When the House rose at six o'clock until Monday, there still was no vote on the Progressive Conservative motion proposed by John Diefenbaker (PC — Lake Centre) that second reading approval in principle — be withheld.

Mr. Diefenbaker's motion charged that the Government had failed to "name and declare the national emergency on which it seeks to base authority for this bill" which he said invaded the rights of the Provinces. It also failed to specify the materials and services that would be controlled by Trade Minister Howe.

Support Gov't.

Both the C.C.F. and Social Credit Parties supported the Government legislation with M. J. Coldwell, the C.C.F. leader, saying that his only quarrel with it was that it did not go far enough. He would like to take in the whole field of retail price control.

The House learned just before it rose that Canada's permanent navy, army and air force, have been placed on active service. Defence Minister Claxton announced an order-in-council which specified that up to 15,000 Canadians could be sent to Korea from among the three services.

Prime Minister St. Laurent has committed the Government to re-

call Parliament should Canada consider going beyond her present Korean commitments to an army brigade, three destroyers and a transport squadron now engaged in the Korean air lift. In all the country's present commitment, totals about 11,500 men.

At the House opening External Affairs Minister Pearson said the Government is considering the possible tightening up of issuance

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Fear 13 Miners Dead In Scotland; 116 Rescued

NEW CUMNOCK, Scotland, Sept. 10 — (CP) — The grim-faced families of 13 miners began a death-watch today at the mudd, piteous from which rescue teams have pulled 116 others alive after two night-marish days 720 feet underground.

Still missing after 129 miners were trapped Thursday night when a rain-soaked area the size of a football field caved into the Knockshinnoch Castle mine, the 13 men were given up for dead by veterans of mine disasters.

Those who watched Saturday's spectacular rescue work would only shake their heads at the prospect of finding any of the 13 alive. They were probably engulfed in the first flow of mud and water, some said.

However, British Coal Board experts studied whether to risk sending rescue teams back into the mud and gas-filled workings in search of the missing.

Rescue men, many of whom worked steadily for 48 hours to save the main group of workers, awaited only a signal from those in charge to start a search. But fears of fresh cave-ins and of dangerous black damp coal gas kept them on the surface.

Crowds which jammed the piteous area during the two-day battle to bring the 116 miners out alive dwindled today to a few dozen persons.

Elsewhere in the mining community impromptu celebrations of thanksgiving were held for those of the rescued who were able to participate, and many were toasted at their local pubs.

The 116 men who were saved wormed through a narrow opening and crossed a 30-foot space heavy with deadly coal gas to reach rescue crews which took them to the shaft-top and their tearful, cheering relatives.

The rescued, unrecognizable in grotesque gas masks and filthy clothes, were brought to the surface on stretchers. One rescue worker and 101 of the victims were taken to Balloch Myie Hospital. Officials said none is on the danger list.

Six men who at first refused treatment collapsed on their way home and had to be whisked away in ambulances.

Training Underway

At present Canada is recruiting a special army brigade — three regiments of infantry, artillery and ancillary troops — and has raised 8,300 men for it. Training for these men is under way and they will probably be brought together before Christmas for training as a brigade.

After that the brigade probably will go to Japan for final sharpening up, before going into action.

In the Senate Saturday royal assent was given to the legislative measure which cleared the way for Canada to dispatch the army's special force to Korea or elsewhere.

Royal assent was given by Mr. Justice R. A. Taschereau of the Supreme Court of Canada, acting as deputy for the Governor-General. His action authorized the Government to place units of the force on active service to back Canada's United Nations obligations.

Tokyo Earthquake Receives Publicity

TOKYO, Sept. 10 — (AP) — One of Tokyo's least harmful but best publicized earthquakes shook scores of foreign correspondents experiencing their first quake reported to their home newspapers that Tokyo had been badly jolted by a tremor of "three-power intensity" in the Japanese scale of measurement, which goes up to six.

Most made it clear, however, that no loss of life or property damage was reported.

Japanese, to whom quakes are common, paid little if any attention to the smooth, undulating motion.

Regina Family Pulls Up Stakes, Heads For Africa

MONTREAL, Sept. 10 — (CP) — A Regina family of six plan to leave by freighter tomorrow for Africa to look for a place to settle.

Joshua Haldeman, 47, has packed aboard the freighter Thorshall a small airplane and an automobile. Besides that he has a stack of camping equipment.

Accompanying him are his wife, Winifred, and their four children, Winifred, May and Lynne, 2 1/2-year-old twins, Almeda Kaye and Scott, 7.

Haldeman sold his 30-room home in Regina to pay for the trip. He left a thriving practice as a chiropractor and the chairmanship of the Social Credit Association of Canada to stake everything on this new venture. His wife, a crack shot at pistol shooting, also left a successful dancing and dramatic school which she founded and operated.

Last year the family travelled 25,000 air miles in their own plane.

"We thought of South America and Australia but we decided on Africa as the land of the greatest opportunity," Haldeman said. "We also like the high and dry climate there."

The family arrived in Montreal from Regina by plane a few weeks ago. The 10-hour trip cost \$42.

Haldeman would have flown his family to Africa in his aircraft but Canadian authorities refused him permission to make the trans-Atlantic flight. So he crated his plane and car and put them aboard the ship. They expect to arrive in Cape Town in 21 days.

The family expects to cover Africa from Cape Town to Ethiopia by plane and car looking for a place to settle. They plan on taking at least one year to do this.

The Haldeman motto: "We only do what we like doing — and because of that, we like doing what we do."

Haldeman was born in the United States but grew up on a Saskatchewan farm. For the last 14 years he has been a chiropractor in Regina.

Widow Of Former Minister Here Dies

CHESTER, N. S., Sept. 10 — (CP) — Mrs. Helen Woodroffe, widow of Rev. S. J. Woodroffe, died here Saturday following a lengthy illness. She was well-known throughout the Maritimes, her husband having served in Charlottetown, Sydney, New Glasgow, Annapolis Royal, Oakfield and other centres.

Widespread Controls Established In The U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 — (AP) — President Truman Saturday night set up a powerful new wage-price-production control system to steer the United States through a defence program that may last for many years and cost far more than \$30,000,000,000 annually.

Truman created an "economic stabilization agency" to curb both prices and wages by voluntary means now — and by war-style ceilings when and if needed.

Warning that the fight against Communist aggression will demand sacrifices from every American, Truman declared that price and wage controls will be imposed "vigorously and promptly" if either wages or prices get out of hand.

He served notice that industry "to the extent necessary" will have to stop making some civilian goods and begin turning out military equipment.

In a radio-television address to the country, he called for these further steps to spur production, keep inflation in check and put the mobilization program on a pay-as-you-go basis:

1. Higher taxes for everybody. Truman said his call for a \$5,000,000,000 rise in income taxes is

only the first installment. He asked an excess profits tax to make sure that nobody will "get rich out of this emergency."

2. Harder work and longer hours for everybody.

3. No pay raises beyond those needed to keep up with the cost of living.

4. An all-out drive by industry to produce more goods by better methods. The President said the national economy should top the \$300,000,000,000-a-year goal he has set for 1954.

5. No hoarding by individuals or by industries.

To co-ordinate the whole program Truman named W. Stuart Symington, now chairman of the National Security Resources Board, Symington thus becomes an economic policeman over the U. S. economy.

Truman did not name the man who will head the economic stabilization agency, which will be independent.

In another executive order, Truman laid the basis for possible price controls by ordering most of the country's business men to keep records of their prices and costs between last May 24 and June 24.

TORONTO, Sept. 10 — (CP) — Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria 50, 61; Edmonton 38, 62; Regina 41, 56; Winnipeg 45, 49; Toronto 64, 70; Ottawa 52, 70; Montreal 56, 66; Quebec 51, 62; Saint John — 68; Moncton 56, 63; Halifax 57, 76; Charlottetown 53; Sydney 55, 66; Yarmouth 58, 70; St. John's 58, 66; Armouche 58, 70.

HALIFAX, Sept. 10 — (CP) — Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office at Halifax.

Synopsis:

The end of the current spell of fine weather was drawing near tonight. Skies were cloudy in many regions, and this cloud will spread over all the district tomorrow. A band of showers in southern New England and in New York State will move slowly northward. Unless it speeds up considerably, however, it will not reach the Maritimes until Monday midnight.

Regional forecasts, valid until midnight Monday:

Prince Edward Island — Cloudy, Little change in temperatures. Light easterly winds. Low early Monday morning and high in the afternoon at Charlottetown 45 and 65.

High tide today at 9:38 A. M. and 10:48 P. M.

Sun rises at 5:46 A. M. and sets at 6:35 P. M.

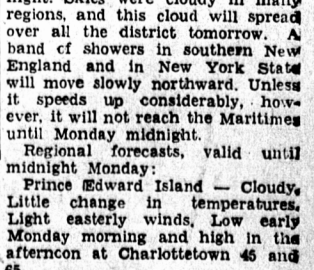
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

WOOD ISLANDS — CARIBOU DAILY FERRY

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