

Rumbling Threats From The Kremlin Mak The New Year

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

The year begins on an ominous note, with rumbling threats from Moscow.

While there is every likelihood that the Russians will continue to avoid any irreconcilable steps that might plunge them into the war for which they are unready, they seem in a mood to take some calculated risks to prevent any completed Western action from menacing their long range goals.

The ominous note is underscored by the tone of the Soviet press in recent weeks. All through the debate of the French National Assembly on the Paris agreements to arms Western Germany, the Soviet press was engaged in an internal campaign devoted to telling the Russian people their security was being threatened.

Almost daily in the press there were reports of meetings throughout the country and of statements by ordinary Soviet citizens on the theme that Soviet people were unafraid that they would strive to build up the "defence might of the Soviet motherland," that they were prepared to "defend the cause of peace," and so forth.

PLANNED IN ADVANCE

Such campaigns always are planned well in advance and have definite aims. The aim of the latest campaign seems to be to use the events in Paris and Western Europe as an excuse for demanding an increase of labor productivity in the Soviet Union, particularly in fields which might be connected with the military.

There can be little doubt the Communists hope to throw all sorts of obstacles along the rocky road still to be travelled by the Western alliance before an effective European alliance comes into being.

The Germans will be the chief targets, and will undoubtedly be subjected to a combination of threats and lures, but that does not mean France will be left alone.

Political strikes and mass demonstrations inside France will be encouraged and perhaps even an attempt to stir up new troubles in North Africa as a means of embarrassing Premier Mendes-France.

New Year's Honors List

LONDON, (AP) — Queen Elizabeth has knighted the greatest living expert on the first Elizabethan Age.

The Queen, who has called for a new Elizabethan era of adventure, conferred a knighthood on Prof. John Ernest Neale, 64, the distinguished biographer of her namesake, in handing out 2,000 New Year's honors ranging from medals to peerages.

Included were an additional accolade for the Aga Khan, who already holds a dozen titles, and a knighthood for Prof. Wilfred E. Le Gros Clark, one of the three British scientists who exposed the "Piltdown Man" as a fake specimen of the ancient race.

The honors list—sixth of the young Queen's reign—covered a wide range but was generally regarded as conservative, with fewer than usual names known internationally.

ONLY ONE ATHLETE

Conspicuously missing, too, from major awards were headlines in the theatre and in sports. Distribution of honors in recent years to include leaders in these fields brought some doubts among the traditionalists.

One sports figure was recognized. John Landy, the Australian teacher who was beaten in the British Empire Games mile at Vancouver run by England's own Dr. Roger Bannister, was made a member of the Order of the British Empire. Landy holds the world record of 3:58 for the mile.

The 77-year-old Aga Khan became a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in recognition of his services among Moslem communities.

A similar award went to Sir Roger Makins, 50, British ambassador in Washington.

GOVERNORS HONORED

Three of Her Majesty's representatives in the Caribbean were made Knights Commander in the same order—Patrick Murin Renison, governor of British Honduras; Rt. Hon. Thomas Daniel, Earl of Radnor, governor of the Bahamas; and Edward Betham-Bestham, governor of the Windward Islands.

Elevated to the House of Lords as barons were Sir William Fraser, 66, chairman of the Anglo-Iranian Co., Sir Arnold Gridley, 76, Conservative MP and a postwar president of the British Association of Chambers of Commerce, and Dr. E. D. Adrian, 65, one of Britain's outstanding physiologists.

Four women were named Dame Commanders of the Order of the British Empire. They were Eva Isabel Marlow, Countess of Rothesay, for public services in Scotland; and three others for nursing services in the R.A.P.—Nancy Marston Salmon, Roberta Mary Whyte and Elizabeth Cockayne.

MORELL C. W. L.

Regular monthly meeting of the Morell Little Flower Sub-division of the C. W. L. was held at the home of Mrs. Francis Morell on December 3. The meeting opened with prayer. Twenty-four members were present. Then followed the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Five card parcels were held in the parish during the past month. Donations of money was given to the T. B. League also to St. Vincent's Orphanage for a treat for the children a set of flood lights for the altar was purchased. Some discussion followed on helping to buy a projector for use by C. W. L. Institutes, schools, etc.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. B. McAdam. Meeting closed with prayer. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

A camel is the only animal that can cross a desert in safety. Why? Well, here are some of the reasons. It has a soft pad of muscles under its feet which spread out and give it a firm footing in the soft sand. Great sand storms frequently spring up on the desert and when the blow is on this wise animal will stretch himself on the sand and close his nostrils only opening them occasionally to take in a little air!

Too, a camel has a veil of thick hair on his eyebrows, which hang over the eyes protecting them from the glare of the sun as well as from the drifting sand. Another wonderful thing about this so-called desert ship is that he carries his own drinking water, not on his back as many persons assume, but in his interior. The stomach of a camel is different from that of any other animal for around it are cells to hold extra water. When a camel drinks his fill of water, the cells around the stomach fill up and close by themselves.

It is from these reserve cells that the animal draws water when on a long desert journey. One by one, as required, these mysterious cells empty their water content into the camel's stomach. That's why the desert ship can travel a whole week without replenishing his supply.

But, just as wonderful is the fact that the animal's hump is his store of food in time of emergency.

This is how he does it: He eats more than he actually needs for his hunger. That extra food finds its way to his hump and causes it to get bigger. Then, if the animal feels hungry, a little of the hump is used up to satisfy his craving for food. In this way he can go as long without food as he does without drinking water.

Still another amazing thing the camel can do is tell a long way off where there is water . . . just by sniffing the air.

Address and Presentation

On the evening of December 30, the residents of the community of Bonshaw met in the hall to tender a farewell and presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Neil K. Saimond, who have taken up residence in their new home in Cornwall.

Mr. W. F. A. Stewart, as chairman, called the gathering to order and a short programme was carried out. A solo by Shirley McNevin was followed by an amusing monologue by Christine McLeod. Miss Marion Toole sang several solos and also accompanied her brother's violin selections and together rendered selections of music for a period of square dancing which was enjoyed by both the young and older folk present.

The following address was read and a purse was presented by Mrs. Stephen McLeod on behalf of those present:

Mr. and Mrs. Neil K. Saimond, Bonshaw, P. E. I.
Dear Freda and Neil.

We, your friends and neighbors, are gathered here this evening to spend a social hour with you, to bid you farewell and to wish you a pleasant and successful life in your new home. The thought of losing you makes us all very sad. You have both always been so willing to help along anything for the betterment of the community and gave freely of your time and skill to make Bonshaw a better place in which to live.

The church, the school and the community as a whole will be the poorer when we no longer have the cheerful and competent assistance you both gave so freely over the years. We are happy that you will be settled in a new home not too far away and can look forward to having you return to our neighborhood from time to time. We hope you both will have many years together in your new home, and that the blessing of good health will be yours in the years ahead.

Signed: Your friends and neighbors of Bonshaw.

Lunch was served by the ladies of the community and the gathering dispersed following the singing of the National Anthem.

A Chord Of Life

Long years ago when we were young
With parents in their prime
We trod the paths of life
Within the harvest time
When reapers with their dipping
blades
Embraced the ripened grain
And swished it from its cradled
rest

To be in sheaves contained,
By binding it with body bent
And sun tanned netted hands
As twisted strands of golden wheat
Were knotted into bonds.

By those we loved and watched
o'er us
While we played in relief
To guard the child of infant age
Asleep upon a sheet.

Ay me, what memories to recall
Of scenes of long ago
To fill a segment of the arc
In life's transcending bow
That spans the chord from humble
birth
Across the paths that lie
Within the journey of this life
And reaches to the sky:

For those within the hinterland
And those with us alive
Who close the door of '54 —
And enter '55.

—Peter A. Reilly
Arlington, Mass.

Christmas Gifts At The Sanatorium

The Provincial Sanatorium Commission takes this opportunity of thanking all firms, organizations, and individuals who assisted in making the Christmas season of 1954 so pleasant at the Sanatorium. Thanks are due especially to the Rotary Club for their annual visit when they brought gifts for all the patients in the children's ward and in the Police Centre. Thanks also are due to E. T. Holman Co., Ltd. for bringing at the same time Santa Claus who distributed candy and fruit to every patient in the building. Mr. R. E. Sellar, Chairman of the Youth Committee, arranged for both these events.

Christmas Donations For Tuberculous Patients

Rollaway Bowling Alleys \$500.00
Hyndman and Co., Ltd. 15.00
Kelvin Grove Women's Institute 12.50
Junior Red Cross, P. E. I. Division, Toys for all Children.
Rotary Club, Toys for all Children.

R. T. Holman Co., Ltd., Fruit and candy for all patients.
DeBlais Bros., Carton of Candy.
Prowse Bros., Box of candy and case of Oranges.
G. H. Toombs and Son., Carton of Candy.

Atlantic Wholesalers, Box of apples and lug of grapes.
Enterprise Bakery, Fruit Cakes.
Carroll Bros., Box of grapes.
Rollaway Club, Carton Chocolates.
Health Pasteurized Milk Co., 100 qts. milk and 20 qts. cream.
Stewart's Bakery, Christmas cake.
Rivendale and Churchill Women's Institute, Hamper of apples.
New Haven Women's Institute, Box of apples.

Honourable G. H. Barbour, Hamper of apples.
Marshfield Women's Institute, Individual gifts.
New Zealand Women's Institute, Individual gifts for children.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Individual gifts for veterans.
Kent Beauty Shop, Individual gifts.
North Women's Institute, Individual gifts.
St. Paul's Church, Charlottetown, Individual gifts.
Willing Circle, King's Daughters, Trinity Church, Individual gifts.
R.C.A.P., Veterans' Association, Charlottetown, Apples for veterans.

Salisbury Army, Candy and fruit for children.
Sisters of St. Martha, Mount St. Mary's, Two books.
Catholic Social Welfare Bureau, Individual gifts.
Junior Sodality, Children of Mary, Three magazine subscriptions.
Mrs. Earl Moller, Belmont, Mass., Magazine subscriptions.
Notre Dame Sodality, 70, calendar.
Silver Cross, King's Daughters, Trinity Church, Individual gifts.

Kirk Auxiliary, St. James Church, Individual gifts.
Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Individual gifts.
Mrs. G. G. K. Peake, Individual gifts.
Mrs. H. B. Longworth, Individual gifts.
Miss Erma Tait, Individual.
Anonymous, Subscription to Canadian Nature Annual.
Mrs. J. R. Munn, Individual gifts.
Mrs. Fred Small, Individual gifts.
Miss Marion MacDonald, Individual gifts for children.

David, George, Frank and Bobby Likely, Individual gifts for children.
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Craswell, Individual gifts.
Brownies, Zion Church, Bag of candy and scrap books.
Anonymous, Subscription to Reader's Digest
Cherry Valley Women's Institute, Christmas tree ornaments.
Stanley Bridge Women's Institute, Christmas tree ornaments.
Hunter River Women's Institute, Christmas tree ornaments.
Mrs. Harry Quigley, Individual gifts for children.

Other Monetary Donations During The Year
Cherry Valley Women's Institute \$ 5.00
South Prince Women's Institute Convention 23.35
Birch Grove Women's Institute 10.00
Miss Evelyn Burns 1.00

Christmas Donations For The Polio Patients
Through the kindness of Mr. A. E. Lehnen, manager of F. W. Woolworth Co., Ltd., the children's ward was attractively and suitably decorated for the occasion.
Polio Foundation \$50.00
A Friend 25.00
F. W. Woolworth Co., Lt. 10.00
Rotary Club, Gifts for all the patients.
R. T. Holman Co., Ltd., Fruit and candy for all patients.
Baptist Young People's Society, Baptist Church, East Point, Individual gifts.
East Royalty Women's Institute, Records.
Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Individual gifts.
Mrs. G. G. K. Peake, Individual gifts.
Miss Erma Tait, Individual gifts.
Willing Circle, King's Daughters, Trinity Church, Individual gifts.
Mission Band, St. James Church, Christmas crackers.
Parkdale Women's Institute, Individual gifts.
Salvation Army, Treats for all patients.
Clark Fruit Co., Fruit.
Fireside Group, Junior Aid, Trinity Church, Books.

Other Monetary Donations Received During The Year
Grade V pupils, West Kent School \$10.00
Montgomery Temple, Pythian Sisters 25.00
Rebekah District, Deputy President's Association 15.00

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort. FASTERE is a pleasant, alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To use and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTERE on your plates. No sunny, sooty, pasty taste or foaming. Checks denture breath. Get FASTERE at any drug counter.



NATO Delegation Urges Atlantic Unity

Roy H. Thomson, Canadian newspaper publisher, was chairman of an eight-nation Delegation urging Atlantic Unity, which was received at the Paris headquarters of North Atlantic Treaty Organization recently by His Excellency Stephanos Stephanopoulos and Right Hon. Lord Ismay, respectively Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the North

Atlantic Council. Shown seated at the ceremony are (left to right) Mr. Toralf Oksovad (Norway), M. Firmin Roz (France), His Excellency Franz van Cauwelaert (Belgium), Mr. Roy Thomson, Mr. Stephanopoulos, Lord Ismay, Admiral Carl Helfrich (Netherlands), Mr. S. D. D. Pearl (U.S.A.), and Mr. B. D. Barton (Great Britain).

NORTH WINSLOE CHRISTMAS CONCERT

A very successful Christmas Concert was held December 20, in the Winsloe Road Hall by the pupils of North Winsloe School. The program arrangement was under the capable supervision of the teacher, Miss Reta MacNeil, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Cudmore as pianist, and Mr. James Cudmore as chairman.

Following is the program: Opening Chorus — Welcome; welcome drill — 7 pupils; w.s.c.m. recitation — Thelma Cudmore; skit — Prespective Teacher — Shaun Carter, Roger Ford; recitation — Sweep-up — Roger Younker; dialogue — Susie's Lesson — Dixie Cudmore, David Younker; recitation — "When I'm Kept In" — Norman Smith; skit — "A Letter to Santa" — Loren Stevenson, Roger Younker and Donald Cudmore; recitation — "A Christmas Greeting" — Gail Smith; dialogue — "Lucinda's Mistake" — Doris Younker, David Ford; recitation — "I'm So Glad" — Allison Nunn; solo — "I want to do Something For Santa Claus" — David Younker; dialogue — "A Good Plan" — Robert Stevenson, Blois Coles; monologue — "Doris' Christmas Bargains" — Doris Younker; drill, "Merry Christmas"; dialogue — "Train to Mauro" — Jean Nunn, Blois Coles and David Arbing; recitation — "Not So Easy" — Donald Cudmore; Dialogue — "Uncle Hiram's Cold" — recitation — "A Sensible Thing" — George Roberts; monologue — "A Present for Teacher" — David Younker; solo — "It's Beginning to Look A Lot Like

Christmas" — Doris Younker; recitation — "Christmas Joys" — Loren Stevenson; dialogue — "Painting a Choir" — recitation — "When Santa Was a Boy" — David Nunn; reading — "A Mixup" — David Ford; recitation — "The Wise Men" — Judy Arbing; Christmas Carols — "Jean Nunn, Doris Younker, Dixie and Thelma Cudmore; recitation — "Everywhere Christmas" — Margaret MacKinon; singing — "Welcome Christmas" — Dixie, Thelma, Donald Cudmore and David Younker; chorus — "Up On the Housetop"; recitation — "Good Night" — Marlene Coles.

San a Claus then arrived and, in his usual jovial manner, presented gifts to the children from the teacher and fruit donated by the Women's Institute. Miss MacNeil received a gift of flat silver from the pupils and ratepayers, while Mrs. Younker was the recipient of a table lamp.

The concert was brought to a close by singing The National Anthem.

Social Evening At Hunter River

On Friday night, Dec. 10th, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Andrews entertained the members of Hunter River United Church Choir together with their wives and husbands. Following choir practice under the direction of Mrs. W. I. Bowman, church organist, Rev. C. R. Moase made mention of the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sellar were about to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, and called upon Mr. Daniel MacFadyen to read an address, and Mrs. J. E. Cousins presented Mr. and Mrs. Sellar with a Silver Tureen. Mr. and Mrs. Sellar while taken by surprise each thanked the choir for remembering them on this special occasion.

Later in the evening an address was read to Mrs. W. I. Bowman by Mrs. Cuthbert Montgomery and Mrs. J. L. LePage presented her with a three-tier cake plate on behalf of the choir, Mrs.

CENTRAL ROYALTY

The Central Royalty W. L. met in the hall on Dec. 1. Twelve members were present. The vice-pres., Dorothy MacAusland occupied the chair. Roll call was answered by Ash Trays for the Hall. New committee are: Lunch, Delia MacGrath, Judy Dunning, Elsie MacLeod, Ruth Osborne, Eleanor Shea; program, Ruth Osborne. Boxes for sick and shut-ins were planned. First Aid Course was discussed. Ways of making money were discussed. Lunch was served by hostess, and committee in charge.

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City and Central

TOWN TAXI — Dial 5570.
COOK'S for perfect pictures.
CRASWELL for Better Photographs.
UNLOADING Acadia Egg of treated, H. R. Large & Co.
CORNEB BEEF (Boneless) 43c lb. Shama's Groceries. Dial 8224.
SELANGER RANGES for coal wood or oil Bryenton & MacKay
"YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE" at the HUGHES DRUG STORE.
"WE TREAT THE SICK WELL." Giggey's Pharmacy, open evenings 'till 8 o'clock.
ISLAND GRILL, Queen Street Dial 5228. Serving full course dinners. Specializing Chinese dish.
ADELLA'S MILLINERY — All winter hats clearing at greatly reduced prices.
WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICE TONIGHT at 8 o'clock in the Baptist Church.
ALPHA Rebekah Lodge No. 10 I.O.O.F. tonight 8 p.m. Regular meeting. Installation of officers.
ANNUAL MEETING — Senior Ladies' Aid Prince Edward Island Hospital, Cundell Home Monday, Jan. 10, 3 p.m.
MACDONALD RADIO SERVICE Radio repairing. Amplifiers and sound systems. Disc and tape recording. 180 Kent Street. Phone 6915.
MILLINERY BARGAINS at Hi Style Millinery, 163 1/2 Great George Street. All fall and winter hats clearing at special prices. Racks at \$1 and \$2.49. Velours up to \$13.95 at prices to clear.

How to speed up your reading

To get ahead in a job — or land one — the ability to read quickly can spell the difference between success and failure. Yet most of us are poor readers.

January Reader's Digest reveals the bad reading habits that can cost you time, money — even a better job; offers simple suggestions to help break them. Get January Reader's Digest today: 37 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, in condensed form.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Special Missionary Services
HUNTER RIVER ORANGE HALL
Tuesday, Jan. 4th at 8 P.M.
CHARLOTTETOWN PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Wednesday, Jan. 5th at 8 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Post out-going Missionaries to Ceylon, Speakers.
You are cordially invited to these services.



Canada's Largest Bank first to report assets over \$3 billion

During the year just closed, Canada and the Royal Bank matched strides on a path of solid progress. In many significant areas of the bank's operations new high records were reached, thus reflecting the vitality and growth of Canada itself.

making "highs". The bank now has more than 2,450,000 deposit accounts on its books. To keep pace with the demand for banking service, new branches were built, while many others were renovated and modernized. Today, The Royal Bank of Canada operates some 813 branches — 71 of them beyond Canada's borders — each geared to offer facilities in step with the needs of all Canadians in this era of exciting national progress.

New records set by Canada's Largest Bank

Total assets	\$3,026,895,844
Total deposits	\$2,797,548,149
Number of deposit accounts	2,452,174
Total loans	\$1,188,022,047
Capital funds	146,933,644
Number of Branches	
Canada	742
Abroad	71
Men and women on the staff, over	14,000

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

One of the world's great banks, growing with a growing country