

Pinay Expects To Present Cabinet To House Friday

By HAROLD KING
PARIS (Reuters)—Antoine Pinay said Monday night that "falling un- expected difficulties," he will pre- sent his cabinet to the National Assembly Friday for approval in his bid to become premier of France for a second time.
Pinay, who has the difficult job of having to get support from both friends and enemies of ousted Premier Pierre Mendes-France, said he put off presenting his cabinet on Thursday as planned because President Rene Coty is giving a reception for legislators that night.
Pinay made his statement after a conference with Rene Massigli, permanent head of the French foreign office.
Pinay conferred for nearly two hours Monday morning with Mendes-France and will meet other party leaders today.
Unless he can get backing from some of the assembly, he will not be able to form a government.
At the same time, Conservative Pinay will need the backing of the Popular Republicans, who were in the van of the groups that overthrew Mendes-France.
The Mendes-France supporters, who number at least 260, aren't fond of Pinay because he actively contributed to Mendes-France's downfall.

Given Freedom Of London Tributes Move St. Laurent

By RON EVANS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent, appearing extremely moved by one of the warmest tributes accorded a Canadian statesman, Monday accepted the honorary freedom of the ancient city of London.
In the crowded 500-year-old Guildhall, hushed except for the whir of newsreel cameras, the prime minister received a small silver box and scroll, symbols of the highest honor the "square mile" heart of the Commonwealth can offer.
Accepting the freedom, the prime minister stressed that Canada's links with the city of London are an "essential part of our history."
HEIRS TO GREAT TRADITION
"It was brought up in a province of Canada whose motto is 'Je me souviens'—I remember," the Canadian leader said. "We are sometimes chided in a new country for this backward glance.
"But when I come here today as prime minister of Canada to accept the freedom of this great and ancient city, I feel that you and we are one in recognizing that our present and our future grow out of our histories and that we are all heirs to great traditions which it is our proud duty to remember and maintain."
It was a stirring day for the Canadian prime minister. British cabinet ministers, five other Commonwealth prime ministers and dozens of distinguished diplomats joined in a roaring ovation as Prime Minister St. Laurent walked slowly through the high-vaulted hall to the dais to receive the honor held by only 18 other living persons.
VOICES OF CANADA
Bestowing the freedom, the chamberlain of the city's court of common council said Prime Minister St. Laurent is "the most Canadian of all living Canadians; he is the image and essence of the Canadian people and his voice is the voice of Canada."
One of the first to arrive at the Guildhall was External Affairs Minister Pearson. The prime minister's daughter, Mrs. Mathieu Samson, accompanied the Canadian leader to the Guildhall and was presented with a bouquet.
Prime Minister St. Laurent, in the first of two speeches connected with the occasion, said there "will be an opportunity and reward for gentlemen of distinction in these new lands, (in the north of Canada)."
HOLD CIVIC LUNCHEON
Later Prime Minister St. Laurent drove past silent lunchtime crowds to the nearby Mansion House, 200-year-old residence of lord mayor, for a civic luncheon. He was joined there by Prime Minister Churchill.
Rounding off a busy day, the prime minister Monday night dined at the Middle Temple, a guest of British lawyers. He is an honorary Master of the Bench of the Inner Temple.

EVACUATION OF TACHENS PROCEEDS WITH NO MAJOR INCIDENT; REDS TALK TOUGH

Egypt Threatens To Pull Out Of The Arab League

By Zela Nagati
CAIRO (AP)—A government spokesman said Monday Egypt, defeated in a bitter fight to enforce Arab neutrality in Middle Eastern defence manoeuvres, will pull out of the Arab League security pact the day Iraq and Turkey sign their mutual aid treaty.
Maj. Salah Salem, national guidance minister, told visiting Lebanese newspaper men that immediately on withdrawing from this alignment Egypt would sign with other Arab states a new military treaty. He emphasized the new one would bind all parties not to enter foreign alliances with other countries, including Turkey.
There was no indication what commitments if any Cairo has received from other Arab governments for a new alignment, which apparently would exclude Iraq. When members of the eight-nation Arab League ended a 16-day con- tinued on page 9 col. 7

Island M. P.'s On Committees

OTTAWA, Feb. 7. (Special)—Duties on standing and select committees of the House of Commons were assigned to members over the week-end, following consultation between whips of the various parties. Committees on which members from Prince Edward Island will serve are as follows:
J. Watson MacNaught, Liberal MP for Prince, Marine and Fisheries and Parliamentary Restau- rant; T. J. Kichham, Liberal MP for Kings, Railways canals and telegraph lines, agriculture and colonization, public accounts, and printing of parliament; J. Angus MacLean, Conservative MP for Queens, agriculture and col- onization, marine fisheries, mines and forests and water; Neil A. Matheson, Liberal MP for Queens, miscellaneous private bills, banking and commerce, agriculture and fisher- ies.
Commons committees begin sittings as soon as matters are referred to them by the House. Two special committees now in session are those on capital and corporal punishment and lotter- ies; rules of the House of Commons.

\$3,000,000 Damage Reported Volunteer Fire Fighter Victim

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP)—\$2,000,000.
Destruction of the grinder room, described by officials as the "heart of the mill," will idle 800 workers for about 10 weeks. The pulp and paper company is the main industry in the town.
It was believed the wooden frame of the structure was ignited during a welding operation around 2 p.m. CST. Flames quickly spread through the building, in an isolated section in the heart of the international border town.
No other buildings were threat- ened and firemen from the com- pany, the town and the neighboring town of International Falls, Minn., were favored by good weather.
One man died Monday after being overcome by smoke in a fire which swept through a new \$800,000 grinder room of the Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. plant here.
Emile Shine, about 55, a volun- teer in the company's fire depart- ment, died in hospital shortly after admittance. Another unidentified man was rescued after being trapped for about 25 minutes.
Company officials said damage would run about \$3,000,000. They valued the building at \$800,000 and the heavy machinery and pulp- wood it contained at more than

By Spencer Moosa TAIPEI, Formosa, (AP)—Red anti-aircraft guns blazed away Monday at U. S. 7th Fleet planes covering the first day of the momentous withdrawal of Chinese Nationalist forces from the Tachens.

Peiping radio said Red Chinese aircraft took off during the day to intercept six waves of U. S. military aircraft over islands off the China coast but that the Ameri- can planes flew away.
Other than these two reported incidents, the first day of the evacuation passed without major incident.
BLASTS "PROVOCATION"
The Red Chinese broadcast said U. S. planes flew over Yikiang- shan and other islands near the Tachens in "a military provo- cation gravely encroaching upon China's territory and sovereignty."
"If the U. S. Air Force ventures to intrude into China's territorial air again the U. S. govern- ment must bear all serious con- sequences arising therefrom."
Nationalist sources said the first persons off the islands 200 miles north of Formosa were Chinese civilians. They were evacuated by Nationalist landing craft under cover of the 7th Fleet, most powerful U. S. naval force massed in the Far East since the Inchon landing in 1950 during the Korean war.
In all, 41,000 soldiers, civilians and guerrillas will be taken from the Tachens and nearby islands.
NO INTERFERENCE
Despite tough talk from the Red China radio, there were no reports of any major attempt to interfere with the operation. The Communists still moved nervous- ly in the area. Torpedo boats were reported cruising 17 miles from some fleet units. But most of the 800 Communist Red planes believed based as close as 100 miles from the Tachens were held in leash.
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Lt.-Gen. Liu Lien-Yi, com- mander of the Tachen garrison of 10,000 regulars and about 4,000 guerrillas, told U.S. naval officers he had not yet received orders to withdraw. AP correspondent Jim Becker said in a dispatch from the Tachens.
Becker quoted officers as saying they believed Admiral Al- fred M. Pride, 7th Fleet Com- mander, had asked Taipei to speed evacuation on page 9 col. 1.

Three Die In Toronto Fire

TORONTO (CP)—Three persons were burned to death Monday night in a roominghouse fire in east-central Toronto. At least three others were carried unconscious from the burning home.
The fire was believed started when someone tossed a cigaret into a pile of newspapers in the hallway of the house.
The known dead were two men and a woman. Their bodies were carried from the home by fire- men.
Firemen from several depart- ments fought the fire. Police blocked off several streets to help firefighters put out the blaze.
There was no immediate iden- tification of the dead or injured.

British Putting Huge Sum Into Canadian Uranium

TORONTO, (CP)—Algom Uranium Mines, Ltd., and Rio Tinto Co., Ltd., British mining invest- ment firm Monday jointly an- nounced an agreement designed to provide \$41,000,000 for bringing into production Algom's uranium prop- erties in the Blind River area of northern Ontario.
The properties, known as the Quirke lake and Nordic lake, are situated north of Lake Huron about halfway between Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie.
The agreement is on the basis of "a letter of intent" from El- dorado Mining and Refining, Ltd., crown corporation, for the mar- keting of Algom's estimated out- put of uranium oxide concentrates for a period of about five years.
Plans envisage placing the prop- erties in production as speedily as possible on a scale of approx- imately 3,000 tons of ore a day from each property, or a total of 6,000 tons a day, which would constitute one of the largest ura- nium operations in the world.

Cruiser Quebec Visits Capetown

CAPETOWN, (AP)—The Canadian cruiser Quebec arrived in Capetown Monday on the first round-Africa cruise ever under- taken by a ship of the Royal Cana- dian Navy.
The commander, Capt. C. W. Finch-Noyles, said that the day the ship left Halifax it encounter- ed one of the worst storms he had ever seen.
"It was 2,500 miles across. It carried away our two whalers and damaged our domestic water sup- ply. It took us four days to get out of that storm."

Dulles Doubtful Chinese Reds Want War With U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles said Monday that U.S. ratification of a defence treaty with Nationalist China might cool off the tough-talking Chinese Reds.
"I doubt that the Chinese Com- munist leaders intend to wage war against the United States unless the United States abandons this treaty with all that abandonment would imply," he told the Senate foreign relations committee.
Dulles said it is possible that Senate approval of the treaty and the already announced adoption of a defend-Formosa policy "will together create a situation in which the present warlike mood of the Chinese Communists may sub- side."
The secretary made his appraisal in a statement to a closed-door meeting of the committee. It is considering the mutual defence treaty signed by the United States and Nationalist China Dec. 2 under which the United States pledged its aid "in accordance with its constitutional procedures" if Com- munist forces should attack Formosa or the Pescadores islands.
Dulles, in saying he doubted the Chinese Reds want war with the United States, added:
"I do not doubt that the Chinese Communists are probing our res- olution. They no doubt hope that we want peace so ardently that we will retreat in the face of their threats.
"It is true that we want peace and that we do want it ardently. However, we do not want it at the price of our security or of our honor."
"Indeed experience shows that those who try in that way to buy peace in fact only increase the ultimate danger of war."
Dulles emphasized that the treaty would not open the way for any bargaining away of offshore islands now held by the National- ists in return for some guarantee that the Reds would not attack Formosa.
"If (the treaty) would provide firm reassurance to the republic of China and to the world that Taiwan (Formosa) and the Pescadores are not a subject for world barter as part of some Far East- ern deal" with the Chinese Com- munist," he declared.

8 Military Men Receive Awards From Gov.-Gen.

OTTAWA (CP)—Eight military men, including a member of the Royal Air Force, were presented awards by Governor-General Massey Monday at a Government House investiture.
Three Canadian army officers who served in the Korean war were awarded the Military Cross. The lieutenant commander in the Order of the British Empire went to Air Commodore David Neal Roberts, currently attached to the United Kingdom high commis- sioner's office here as air force adviser.
Capt. John G. Jenkins of Liver- pool, N.S., won the Military Cross for "gallantry and devotion to duty of the highest degree" while in command of B company, Royal Canadian Regiment, during intense shelling in a Korean battle.
OFFICERS CITED
The MC also went to Capt. John Edward deHart of Calgary and
Kingston and Maj. William H. Ellis of Ottawa.
Capt. deHart was cited for "courageously and successfully" man- aging exposed artillery observation posts for long periods while serving with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.
Maj. Ellis was honored for "his courage and coolness under enemy fire, combined with his tactical ability" which resulted in the high operational efficiency of A-squad- ron, Lord Strathcona's Horse, Royal Canadian Armored Corps, while under his command.
Air Commodore Roberts was awarded the CBE for service dur- ing the 2 1/2 years he spent as director of operations at the U.K. air ministry.
The other awards:
Flt. Lt. James A. Weir of Cooks- ville and Malton, Ont., the Distin- guished Flying Cross for success- fully carrying out a bombing at- tack during the Second World War despite two hits by enemy anti-air- craft fire and attacking enemy fighters.
Flt. Lt. Earl F. O'Mara of West- mount, Que., the Air Force Cross for his "reliable manner and great devotion to duty as a wartime flying instructor."
Sgt. Joseph C. McNeil of Reserve Mines, N.S., the Military Medal. While serving with the Royal Cana- dian Regiment in Korea Sgt. McNeil had to take over his patrol when the leader was hit. He re- organized the patrol under heavy enemy fire and began a success- ful withdrawal, during which he was personally assisted by an enemy soldier whom he quickly dispatched.
Cpl. Arthur I. Stinson of Mill- town, N.B., the Military Cross. Also a member of the RCR, he covered the withdrawal of his patrol, though wounded himself, and killed three enemy soldiers. It was the corporal's 25th patrol.

Coffee Price Drop In N. Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—Retail coffee prices dropped as much as 10 cents a pound Monday fol- lowing a sharp break in coffee futures and wholesale prices re- sulting from the weekend action by Brazil to bring export prices lower.
The Grand Union Company an- nounced a 10-cent-a-pound price reduction on its own brand bag- packed coffees sold in 300 stores.
This brought the Grand Union's Early Morn brand to 79 cents a pound, its Freshpak to 85 cents and Grand Union brand to 87.

U of T Raises Pay

TORONTO (CP)—University of Toronto Monday announced salary increases to teaching staff of up to \$800 effective July 1. Minimum for professors of distinction is raised to \$9,000 from \$8,200 and for department heads to \$8,000 from \$7,200. The minimum for professors is raised to \$8,000 from \$7,200.

Urge Mental Examination In Cases Of Major Crime

MONTREAL (CP)—Three Montreal medical authorities Monday urged immediate men- tal examination of persons charged with major crimes.
The recommendation was made in a report submitted to the royal commission on the law of insanity as a defence in crimina- l cases, which opened a two-day sittings here.
The report, presented by Dr. J. A. Huard, medical superintendent of Montreal's Bordeaux Jail, said:
"With existing regulations, it can happen that an accused may have mental disturbances at the time of the crime, which will have completely disappeared before the mental examination is made months after his arrest."
OTHER WORDS NEEDED
Dr. Huard prepared the report with Dr. George E. Reed, medical superintendent of the Verdun Protestant mental hospital, and Dr. Charles A. Martin, psychia- trist at the Roy-Rousseau clinic.
"We believe that all terms sug- gesting a diagnosis, such as idi-ocy, imbecility, mental deficiency, dementia, delusion, psychopathic personality, should be avoided in the text of the law," Dr. Huard said.
"These words could be replaced by general terms such as 'men- tally sick' and 'mental disease'.
The report also recommended that psychiatric examinations be held in a hospital and not in jail, and that at least three doctors examine an accused.
The commission, headed by Chief Justice J. C. McRuer of the High Court of Ontario, also heard a brief from the John Ho- ward Society of Quebec, a pri- soners' aid group.
The brief, read by Professor Maxwell, said "the mental in- sanity aspect of the problem of in- sanity or irrationality is that there is a larger part of society, than hitherto imagined which should be exempt from penal detention."
The society urged among other things that criminal law recog- nize mental disease as a defence.

High Seas Keep Princess From Swim In Caribbean

By HAIG NICHOLSON
ST. GEORGE'S ISLAND, Grenada (Reuters)—Princess Mar- garet sat quietly on a palm-fringed beach near here Monday and gazed wistfully out at the rough sea here at midnight and private swimming party.
Plenty of police were on duty to keep curious onlookers away from the spot where the 24-year-old prin- cess planned her dip in the Carib- bean.
Even reporters covering her month-long tour of the British West Indies had been asked to "lay off" reporting her visit to the beach. Just a few miles south of here. But a spokesman for the official party told them later that rough weather had forced her to remain ashore.
The princess was due to wind up her visit here at midnight and board the royal yacht Britannia for St. Vincent, a neighboring island in the Windward chain, on the next stage of her tour.
The weather warded off any un- comfortable situation that might have arisen if a correspondent had tried to get near the royal party as the princess went swimming. Capt. Oliver Dawnay, one of the party accompanying the princess, had warned of "adequate arrange- ments" to insure privacy for the swimming party.
Any reporters or photographers who tried to "cheat" would be dealt with by Grenada police, he said.
HAPPENED BEFORE
Dawnay's instructions brought back recollections of another time when Margaret's swimming caused somewhat strained relations with the press. In 1949, when she was on a visit to Italy, members of her party took elaborate precautions to keep reporters and photograp- hers away as she was bathing in the Mediterranean.
Several times Margaret gave newspaper men the slip, and pho- tographers couldn't get pictures. Two Italian cameramen finally were lucky. They disguised them- selves as fishermen and snatched her in a brief two-piece bathing suit as she swam at the Isle of Capri.
Later, because of protests from the British government, French au- thorities suppressed 450,000 copies of the pictures.
New Brunswick: Clear and high at Moncton 16 and 23, Fred- ericton 15-20, St. John's 15-20, and 23, Edmundston 20 and 28, Campbellton 25 and 30.
High tide at Charlottetown 2 12.00 p.m.
Summer tide eighteen min- utes later than Charlottetown.
Sun rises today at 7.35 a.m. and sets at 1.30 p.m.

Cracks Down On Commons Debate On Divorce Issue

OTTAWA (CP)—Speaker Rene Beaudin cracked down Monday on Commons members who at- tempt to use divorce bills as an opportunity to criticize Parlia- ment's handling of divorce.
He said in the Commons he has firmly resolved not to allow discussion of parliamentary divo-orce procedure when divorce bills come up for approval in the House. Discussion at the time was out of order.
He interrupted R. R. Knight (CP - Saskatoon) who suggested that, since Parliament handles divorces of Newfoundland and Quebec, members from those two provinces should be given the job of studying the divorce bills.
At present, the Commons com- mittee which studies divorces in- cludes representatives from all parties in the House.
Mr. Knight spoke as 11 divorce bills came up for approval in the House. Discussion at the time was out of order.
He said that if members have any suggestion about procedure they should introduce a bill and discuss its merits. Such a dis- cussion would be in his order.
Mr. Knight said he agreed. But he slipped in his suggestion any- way.
Mark Accession Of Queen Elizabeth
OTTAWA (CP)—A 21-gun salute was fired Monday near Parliament Hill to mark the ac- cession of Queen Elizabeth to the throne. Similar salutes were fired at other points across Canada.
Actual date of the anniversary was Feb. 6 but salutes are not fired on Sundays. She acceded to the throne Feb. 6, 1952.

U. S. Ships Can Use Hong Kong

LONDON (Reuters)—American warships engaged in any fighting over Formosa will be able to put in to the British colony of Hong Kong for repair and refuelling.
The government made this clear in the House of Commons Monday as a result of a question put by the opposition.
Mr. Beaudin said he will not permit any discussion of divorce bills, unless it deals with the principle of the bill itself—that it would be "extremely danger- ous and provocative."

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Monday
John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) said a bill on human rights is needed in "this age of fear . . . and political expediency."
Justice Minister Garson said such a bill would accomplish nothing that can not be done by a simple act of Parliament or of the provincial legislatures.
Jean-Francois Pouliot (L—Temis- couata) said the press is not free because newspapers reflect the views of their owners.
Tuesday
The Commons considers House business. The Senate resumes the throne speech debate.

Urge Giving Up Matsu, Quemov

LONDON (AP)—Responsible informants said Monday night Britain is urging the United States to get Chiang Kai-shek's forces off all China coastal is- lands—Matsu and Quemoy in- cluded—as a first quick step toward an unwritten ceasefire.
Reuters news agency Monday night quoted sources at the prime ministers' conference as saying the Commonwealth leaders are unanimous in the view that the coastal islands are an integral part of Communist China.
However, Reuters added that an authoritative source said Britain was not trying to get Ameri- can support for Nationalist evacuation of these islands while the Formosa situation remained in such a delicate state.
British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins was reported to have told the United States that prompt Nationalist evacuation of

Britain Would Extend Evacuation

Quemoy and the Matsu chain would bring these advantages:
1. Chiang's troops would be re- moved from militarily exposed and untenable positions. Their withdrawal to Formosa and the Pescadores would eliminate a danger that the U.S. 7th Fleet might become involved in clashes with Red China forces.
2. Chiang and his U. S. pro- tectors would be put in a strong- er legal position in the eyes of world opinion.
CEASE-FIRE PARAMOUNT
The informant said Churchill, Prime Minister St. Laurent, In- dia's Prime Minister Nehru and other Commonwealth leaders' meeting here are concentrating their efforts now on getting an early unwritten cease-fire. Ideas for a Geneva-type conference to

Coming Events

- "Hall Meeting, Marshfield Hall, February 9th.
- "Carnival Crapaud rink Wednesday night, Judging 9 p.m. Special prizes.
- "Regular Meeting and Card Party in Summerfield Credit Union Hall tonight.
- "Checks available now at the Island Check Hatcher, 71 King Street, Charlottetown. Phone 6131.
- "Valentine Social, South Granville School, Thursday evening, February 10th. Admission 25c and 15c.
- "Dundas Y.P.U. variety concert, Fortune Hall, Thursday, February 10 at 8:30. Sponsored by Fortune Y. P. U.
- "Valentine party and box social Dunstaffnage school Friday, Feb. 11. Sponsored by Dunstaff- nage Women's Institute.
- "There will be a married couple dance, St. Andrew's Hall, Mount Stewart, Wednesday, February 9th. Regular Thursday night dance will be cancelled.
- "Double header North River rink tonight, Hampshire vs. Milton, 7:30, North River vs. Winsloe. League games. Skate after, Milton Hornets vs. Montague Thursday night 8:30.
- "A three day Agricultural Short Course will be held at St. George's Parish Hall beginning Wednesday Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. Special speakers will be in at- tendance. Everyone welcome.
- "Stanley Bridge Racing Club will hold their Annual Meeting on February 9th, 1955, at Stanley Cole's harness shop. Meeting starts at 8 p.m. If not fine first fine night. Gavia Burgoyne, Secretary.
- "Hockey Crapaud rink to night doubleheader. First game Hampshire vs. Albany 7:30; second game Crapaud vs. Nine Mile Creek 9 o'clock. Skate after. Thursday night Cape Traverse vs. Nine Mile Creek.
- "Unloading car Quaker and Pul-O-Pop feeds, including Quaker ration, sugar, Schumacher castle feed, and Quaker enriched flour, Tuesday, February 8th. E. I. S. Rice, Central Royalton.

Stick To Principle

At previous sessions CCF mem- bers have debated the divorce procedure for Newfoundland and Quebec, only provinces without divorce courts, when divorce bills were presented in the Com- mons.

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