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## TWO MINERS KILLED, NINE RESCUED AT SPRINGHILL

### Soviets Want More Neutrals At Peace Parley

### Viscount Montgomery Urges Global Strategy For All Free Nations

OTTAWA, (CP)—Harder times, higher tensions and tremendous problems were forecast for the Western world today by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

To meet such a future and the threat it holds of renewed Communist aggression, the deputy Allied commander in Europe urged a 25-year, global strategy for all free nations of the world. Without it, he warned, Communism can win.

The field marshal spoke to the Canadian Club, in blunt language, he told more than 500 members and guests that he noticed a tendency in many of the countries he visited to discount the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as less necessary now than at its inception.

"Never was there a greater mistake," he added.

#### Soviet Objectives

He said the major objectives of Soviet policy are to "get control of China and Germany and to separate the U.S. from her allies."

"This is their number one project. If they achieve it, they win. Reviewing the cold war, the field marshal said Russia will not resort to a hot war as long as she is doing well in the cold one, which they are doing."

"As a result of the ideological conflict and the cold war, we live today in a state of continuous tension and the pace is hot. Governments feel the strain; leading statesmen get ill; some go mad; the ones who aren't mad already go mad; we are almost in a state of semi-mobilization.

"In my view we have not yet reached our hardest times. I think the present strain is going to continue and get more intense."

Referring to the military build-

### Coming Events

- "Dance in Millview hall every Friday."
- "Jean's Snack Bar, Fredericton, closed until further notice."
- "Dance, Howe's Hall, Brackley Beach, Friday night."
- "Prince Arthur, Lorne's and Derry Lodges, meet at Argyle Lodge, August 26th."
- "New Zealand Mission 4-8 Dance, August 26. Meals 4-8. Dance after."
- "Come to Dance in Afton Hall, Wednesday, August 26th. Luncheon 5-6. Aid of Fairview Gardens."
- "Unloading our Bulk Wheat today and tomorrow. \$3.30 cwt. Bring down. R. L. Dickieson, New Glasgow."
- "Regular Wednesday Dance, North Rustico, postponed due to death in the community."
- "Reserve Tuesday, September 22nd, Chelken Supper, Cornwall Hall."
- "Dance, refreshments at Kelly's Cross School, Wednesday, August 26th."
- "In stock, Handy Killer for killing potato tops. Binder Twine, Cattle Sprays and Egg Cartons. Dillon & Spillet."
- "Ice Cream Festival in South Granville School, Thursday evening, August 27th. Sponsored by the W. I."
- "List your name at my office for custom combining with an up-to-date machine. Phone 3-2. E. J. MacDougall, Vernon."
- "Hospital Dance, Beaver Hall, Montague, Friday, August 28th. Downtowners Orchestra. Dancing 9.30 to 12.30. Admission 60 cents."
- "Come to the ice cream festival and dance in Millvale School, Wednesday, August 26th. Dancing from 9.00 to 1.00."
- "St. Captain Les Titcombe will conduct meeting at Dundas United Church August 26th, Wednesday, 8.00 P.M., accompanied by the Salvation Army Citadel Band."
- "St. Margaret's players will present 'Nora Wake Up', in St. Mary's Parish Hall, Souris, August 26. Curtain 8.30."
- "Final Notice—All taxes due Emvyle School, not paid before September 1st, 1953, will be handed in for collection. By order of the trustees, Mrs. Matthias Murray, Secretary"

### Vishinsky Hints Talks May Fail

NEW YORK (Reuters)—The Soviet Union Tuesday revised its proposal regarding membership of the Korean peace conference and recommended that it be enlarged from 11 to 15 countries.

At the same time, India, whose membership in the conference has been in dispute between Britain and the United States, said she would "serve if considered to be useful."

His at Failure

As the 60-country political committee's general debate wound up late in the day, Russia's Andrei Vishinsky said the peace conference is doomed to failure if the UN refuses to broaden the membership to include non-belligerents such as India.

He put in a revised resolution proposing that these countries take part in the conference—the U.S., Britain, France, Russia, Communist China, India, Poland, Burma, North Korea, South Korea, Czechoslovakia, Indonesia, Syria, Egypt and Mexico.

To Vote Against India

Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. chief delegate, told the committee that he would vote against Indian participation. He said he U.S. believed the participation of India would jeopardize the success of the conference.

But Lodge added that the U.S. had the greatest admiration for India "which we regard as a great democratic power with direct interest in the Far East."

He said that at any future conferences on Far Eastern matters the U.S. would support India's participation.

In advocating extension of the conference, Vishinsky added four countries—Indonesia, Syria, Egypt and Mexico—to his original resolution.

This would bring eight so-called neutrals into the conference in comparison with five in the previous Soviet proposal and, for this reason, would likely be even more objectionable to the U.S.

### Boy Scout Official Dies At Ottawa

OTTAWA, (CP)—W. L. Currier, 56, deputy chief executive commissioner of the Canadian Boy Scouts Association, died at his home here Monday night.

Mr. Currier had been a member of the staff at Scout headquarters for 20 years and deputy chief executive since 1946. He was a son-in-law of the late Dr. James W. Robertson, who was chief commissioner of Boy Scouts for many years.

Mr. Currier played a vital role in organizing Canada's participation in the 1929 World Scout Jamboree in Britain and later international events such as the Swiss Rover Moot in 1931, the Hungarian Jamboree in 1933, the Swedish Rover Moot in 1935, the Scottish Rover Moot in 1939, and the Scout Jamboree in France in 1947.

### Gov.-General To Tour N.S. and N.B.

OTTAWA, (CP)—Government House announced today that the Governor-General, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey will tour New Brunswick and Nova Scotia from August 27 to Sept. 5.

Mr. Massey will leave Ottawa Wednesday, arriving in Campbellton, N. B., on Thursday. He will also visit Bathurst on Friday, Newcastle on Friday and Monday, Aug. 31; Chatham on Saturday, Aug. 29 and Moncton on Aug. 31. On Sept. 1, Mr. Massey will visit New Glasgow, N.S. He will be in Antigonish, Sept. 2; Sydney, Sept. 3 and 4; Louisbourg, Sept. 3; Glace Bay, Sept. 3; North Sydney, Sept. 4; Sydney Mines, Sept. 4, and Truro, Sept. 5.

The Governor-General will leave Truro Sept. 5 for Lewis, Que., where he is scheduled to arrive Sunday, Sept. 6.

### BOY INJURED

HALIFAX, (CP)—One of nine-year-old Freddy Skinner's pals dared him to put his hand into an electric meat grinder Tuesday. Freddy did. His hand still in the machine, he was taken to hospital here. Doctors amputated three fingers and cut off part of his thumb.

### Kidding Chinese Was Pastime For Prisoners

By BILL BOSS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
FREDERICK VILLAGE, (CP)—A favorite pastime of Canadian prisoners was kidding their Chinese captors, released Canadians said Tuesday.

Pte. Donald James Gunn of Toronto said the Chinese often asked what the Canadians were going to do when they got home.

"We'd say we were going to buy a car," Gunn related. "Boy, would that rile them."

The Canadians paced their conversation to confuse the Chinese. They'd change the subject quickly, talk fast and use a.

"They used to give us a form on which to list names of people we knew and what our fathers did,"

### C.N.R. Road Transport Superintendents Named

MONTREAL, Aug. 25—The appointment of A. H. Ball, Montreal, as superintendent of road transport (truck), Central Region for the Canadian National Railways' newly-formed road transport department was one of four high level departmental appointments announced today by F. A. Gaffney, general manager.

Other appointments are L. J. Henderson, Toronto, who becomes superintendent of trucks and buses assigned to his department in the Atlantic Region. He graduated from St. Joseph's University, St. Joseph, N. B., with a B.Sc. degree and joined the railway's accounting department at Moncton in 1916. He transferred to the engineering department the following year. Mr. Gillespie served with the R.C.A.P. in a civil capacity during the Second World War and in 1946 received the award of Member of the Order of the British Empire. He was transport economist at Moncton prior to his new appointment.

Charles G. Gillespie, native of Parrsboro, N.S., will be responsible for the operation of trucks and buses assigned to his department in the Atlantic Region. He graduated from St. Joseph's University, St. Joseph, N. B., with a B.Sc. degree and joined the railway's accounting department at Moncton in 1916. He transferred to the engineering department the following year. Mr. Gillespie served with the R.C.A.P. in a civil capacity during the Second World War and in 1946 received the award of Member of the Order of the British Empire. He was transport economist at Moncton prior to his new appointment.



Mr. C. C. Gillespie  
New superintendent of Road Transport for the Atlantic Region, C. N. R.

### Wind Storm Causes Damage On Prairies

EDMONTON, (CP)—Heavy to moderate rain and high winds—which reached hurricane proportions at Medicine Hat—beat down rich grain crops over wide areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan Monday night.

More than an inch of rain, accompanied by crop-battering hail, fell over the area in a short period.

The storm hit its peak for 45 minutes, causing thousands of dollars damage to buildings, gardens and crops. Windows were smashed, large trees felled, roofs blown off and four radio range towers toppled in what observers termed the gas city's worst storm in 40 years.

### U. S. Relaxes Control On Steel Exports

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The U. S. government Tuesday announced relaxation of controls on export of 70 steel mill products.

The commerce department's office of international trade said 50 of these items may now be sent everywhere, except to Hong Kong, Malaya, Soviet Russia and her satellites, under a general export licence.

The other 20 may be shipped under a general licence only to countries in the western hemisphere.

### U.S. Tariff Report Is Welcomed By British

LONDON, (Reuters)—British newspapers and officials Tuesday welcomed a report to President Eisenhower by former U. S. ambassador Lewis Douglas on the dollar-sterling problem and said they hoped it would result in lower U. S. tariff barriers.

A treasury spokesman said the Douglas report is regarded here as support for the Commonwealth's attitude toward solving the dollar-sterling problem.

The spokesman also expressed the British government's pleasure that President Eisenhower regarded Douglas's report, released Monday, as "refreshing and very useful."

Douglas has upheld the Commonwealth view that collective action by the free world is required to solve the vital problem of the dollar shortage, the spokesman said.

Officials here said Douglas' report confirms British views on how sterling could become freely convertible with the dollar. Britain serves as banker for the sterling area, which includes all Commonwealth nations except Canada.

Douglas urged Eisenhower to declare a policy of reduced tariff and customs barriers immediately. Instead, the president turned over the recommendations to a 17-man commission on foreign economic policy.

### Press Views

The Labor Daily Herald says that if the Douglas report goes unheeded, the United States will be badly hurt through harsh discrimination by other countries against her products.

The post-war unity which owes so much to American statesmanship is being imperilled by American commercialism," the newspaper says.

The Conservative Yorkshire Post says the suggestion to make sterling convertible "amounts to saying 'convertible' amounts to saying that the sterling countries, Britain in particular, should balance their overseas trade accounts."

"If this could be done by stimulating exports rather than by reducing imports, the effect on world trade should be wholesome," it declares.

The Financial Times, voice of British finance, says the Douglas report seems "to have gone out of its way" to reinforce several

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### Trapped By Upheaval On Mine Floor

SPRINGHILL, N. S. (CP)—Two miners were killed and nine others were rescued Tuesday when they were trapped by an upheaval of a coal mine's floor two miles under the surface.

The victims were identified as Charlie Paul, a former top baseball pitcher, and Doug Davis, both of Springhill.

Those rescued, some of them brought to the surface by the famed draggermen or mine rescue crews, were identified as: Hilton Canling, Arthur Halverson, Basil Pettigrew, Clair Pettigrew, Joe Gerhardt, Ralph Henderson, Lynn Brown, Harold Fletcher and James Brennan.

Second Accident of Day

The accident—the second of the day—occurred in the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company pit, a subsidiary of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation.

The first bump, a condition which is peculiar to the Springhill coal fields, occurred earlier, but caused no injury or serious damage.

Mine officials were not available for comment as they were down in the pit.

Hundreds of wives and mothers crowded around the dingy mine buildings here as the shrill mine whistle wailed its warning of disaster Tuesday.

At first, all 11 were reported trapped. Then as the draggermen brought out the survivors the toll of missing was steadily reduced until all but two had been accounted for.

Both Paul and Davis were dead when found.

Brennan, manning a pump which keeps the pit free of deadly gasses and pumps in fresh air, was injured when he was thrown against the pump. He was admitted to hospital but his injuries were described as not serious.

### Missing Ballot Box Delays Count

PRINCE GEORGE, B. C. (CP)—A missing ballot box has delayed final and official federal election returns from B. C.'s vast Cariboo riding.

Returning officer Thomas Carmichael said Tuesday the final count is being delayed pending discovery of a ballot box containing votes from Westergaard in the Peace River district.

Number of votes in the missing box is unknown, but total registered voters in the Westergaard polling division is 24.

The count is scheduled to begin Thursday. On ballots counted to date, Bert Lebor, Social Credit candidate, is leading the sitting Liberal member, George Murray, by about 400 votes.

### HOODOO SHIP FLOATED

PORT SWETTENHAM, Malaya, (AP)—The Panamanian freighter Calygera, dubbed a "hoodoo ship" by its crew, was finally towed off a sandbank by tugs Monday after being grounded for 16 days.

The ship was grounded 35 miles off this west Malayan port in the Straits of Malacca while en route from Italy to Japan.

### Chinese Attack

"We got there and waited further orders. Then the Chinese really laid down a terrific barrage. There was just a blanket of fire."

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### Anxiety Grows Over Fate Of Many Prisoners Of War

PANMUNJOM, (CP)—Anxiety grew today over the fate of many Allied troops still held by the Communists as the prisoner exchange entered its fourth week.

Another 400-odd United Nations soldiers came back to freedom Tuesday—including eight Canadians.

The members of Canada's 25th brigade released Tuesday, unlike some of the other 16 released previously, all were reported in good shape. They said they knew of at least three more soldiers and possibly two fliers still held by the Reds. But the Communists gave no indication when further Canadian releases would be made.

400 Remain Behind

Allied anxiety was heightened by a Communist announcement that 400 Allied prisoners—their nationalities not given—had elected to remain behind.

The Communists said these prisoners will be brought to Panmunjom. There, under the armistice terms, Allied officials may try to talk them into changing their minds.

There also was a previous Communist announcement that unnumbered prisoners had been given sentences for "crimes" and must serve them out before they are

### Canadian Prisoners Tell Of Two Costly Actions

By BILL BOSS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
FREDERICK VILLAGE (CP)—Returning Canadian prisoners Tuesday gave details of two costly actions in which they were captured—a Chinese attack against the Royal Canadian Regiment May 2 and a Royal 22nd Regiment patrol action which ran into trouble May 20.

None of the eight just returned was imprisoned for more than four months, and all were bright and happy. Their only real complaint, apart from the grilling of two non-commissioned officers, was about the food.

The eight brought to 24 the number of Canadians released in the current prisoner exchange.

They said at least three more Canadian soldiers, possibly one army flier and an RCAF jet pilot, are still in enemy hands. They had never seen the fliers, but had heard of them.

Five members of C company of the RCR's 3rd Battalion told of what happened the night of May 2. They are: Cpl. Ernest Taylor of Preston, Ont., L. Cpl. Stanley Badovich of North Brandon, Man., Pte. Donald James Gunn of Toronto, Ont., and Pte. Barry Gushue of Sydney, N. S.

Gushue said that "just before the Chinese attacked, we were told to go out and get some wounded from a patrol."

### Plans For Parliamentary Library Under Discussion

OTTAWA, (CP)—Queen Victoria will look down two years from now with chilly stone eyes from a Library of Parliament much as it appeared in the middle years of her reign, Francis A. Hardy, Parliamentary librarian, said Tuesday.

He told a Canadian Library Association conference that the statue of the Queen which forms the centrepiece of the library will be preserved in the library renovation now under way as a result of the water damage to some 75,000 books.

It would be a "risky" business to remove it, he said, because the statue is built of solid marble and set on several blocks of granite anchored fast under the library basement. Also, "it is probably worth around \$50,000 apart from its sentimental value."

Mr. Hardy told the association's eighth annual conference that the library renovation job as a result of the fire will be completed in about two years at a probable cost of \$1,000,000. The conference is meeting all week.

The renovation would involve re-placing of the dome of the building, composed largely of wood with some galvanized iron and copper sheeting, with light concrete slabs covered with copper. To preserve the "Victorian,

repatriated. Returned prisoners say these sentences run up to three years on trumped-up charges.

The Reds charge the Allies are holding back at least 250 Communist prisoners, a possible indication they may be withholding an equal or larger number.

And reports from Allied Red Cross teams just back from North Korean camps did not lessen the anxiety. The teams said they were refused permission to visit two camps and were allowed to talk only to a few prisoners in the others.

One of these camps is No. 2, high up on the border opposite Manchuria where at least 470 Allied officers are held. Among them are one Canadian and 391 Americans, including commander Maj.-Gen. William Dean, commander of the U.S. 24th division who was captured early in the war.

R. M. Jerram of Britain, spokesman for the Red Cross teams, said his teams were followed constantly by "a lot of little thugs with sub-machine-guns."

Canadians Returned

Canadians returned Tuesday were: Pte. Donald James Gunn, Toronto; L. Cpl. Stanley Badovich, (Continued on page 3 col 2)

### Air Force Day To Be Observed Sept. 19

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada's seventh annual Air Force Day will be observed Sept. 19, the day before Battle of Britain Sunday, the defence department announced Tuesday.

It is expected more than 30 RCAF stations across the country will be open to the public.

Air Force Day, normally held early in June, was postponed because of the Coronation.

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TORONTO, (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	.....	65
Victoria	.....	68
Edmonton	.....	56
Calgary	.....	49
Regina	.....	51
Winnipeg	.....	66
Toronto	.....	62
Ottawa	.....	67
Montreal	.....	46
Quebec	.....	65
Saint John	.....	65
Moncton	.....	65
Halifax	.....	61
Charlottetown	.....	63
Souris	.....	68
Sydney	.....	68
St. John's	.....	56

HALIFAX, (CP)—The Weather Office says showers are expected to spread Wednesday to Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, but little other change in the cloudy weather is forecast.

Regional forecasts:

Prince Edward Island, eastern New Brunswick counties, St. John river valley, Bay of Chaleur: Overcast with widely scattered showers. Continuing cool. Light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 59 and 62, Moncton 52 and 65, Fredericton 55 and 68, Saint John, Edmundston and Campbellton 59 and 68.

Bay of Fundy: Light winds. Overcast with widely scattered showers. Visibility 10 miles lowering to four miles in showers. Temperature in the upper fifties.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 11.35 A. M.

High tide today at the North Shore at 6.51 A. M. and 7.16 P. M.

Summer tide—eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises today at 5.27 A. M. and sets at 7.02 P. M.