

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Appeasement Trend Has Been Resisted By NATO

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Some NATO officers feel the North Atlantic alliance has just defeated a case of jitters as dangerous as the paralysis of will suffered when Hitler invaded the Rhineland in 1936.

Then the democracies faltered, and war came three years later. Today, NATO has taken the opposite course. Despite Nikita Khrushchev's missile-brazening, despite deep-set doubts and fears in its own camp, NATO is going to put the nuclear deterrent in Europe.

Those who applauded this decision taken at NATO's summit meeting in Paris, say the really important fact is a tendency toward appeasement amounting to a nuclear-age neurosis—has been resisted.

NATO's nuclear armament will be a gradual process. The ballistic missiles are not perfected and the nuclear warheads are not available in quantity. The build-up may take five years or more, and while it goes on there will be renewed talks with Russia.

Conflicting views are offered on rival military strength. An authoritative Canadian opinion is that the democracies still lead, but that the Russians are "catching up fast."

Although all 15 countries agreed on the arms-and-talks procedure, there were significant misgivings. The desirability of negotiations as opposed to purely military measures was stressed in varying degrees by Canada, Norway, Denmark, Britain and Germany.

MAD BUTCHER
The German contribution may have been decisive. Chancellor Adenauer has been NATO's inveterate Gibraltar, a diehard opponent of concessions to Russia. When he went to the speaker's rostrum at the summit meeting, his collapsed cheekbones giving him the air of a battered and infinitely worldly-wise Red Indian chief, he electrified delegates by relaxing his adamant stand against negotiation.

In so doing, the 81-year-old chancellor pervertedly became the hero of left-wing and liberal-intellectual opinion, which has recoiled in horror against the nuclear race and sought almost any way out. The most trenchant expression of this mood came from The New Statesman, a left-wing London weekly, which saw European citizens as "sheep in a pen, waiting for the mad butcher."

A complaint against the summit decisions is that it betrays a blinkered obsession with nuclear weapons. In this view, it obviates the last possibility of an "unnuclear" Europe and Scandinavia standing neutral between the two big powers. It is seen as the last act in an unfolding drama of mass suicide, the final stage which precludes negotiations.

Automatic War
The Paris newspaper L'Express, in an article The War Which Starts Itself, visualizes European missile bases being triggered off automatically by some mechanical device, without the intervention of human intelligence. Suppose the machine makes a mistake and confuses meteors with enemy rockets.

Such a terrifying vista probably occurred to allied military planners. Presumably they fear future space-age impermanences less than present domination and so the rocket race continues.

FOR SALE
New house, 30 ft. by 24 ft. Two bedrooms, bathroom, four closets, hall, living room and kitchen. Wired. Apply—

KING'S LUMBER MILL, Montague.

Mayfair Theatre (Murray River) Friday and Saturday (Jan. 3-4) "Ma & Pa Kettle At The Fair" Starring: Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride. SHOW TIME 7:30 p.m. Please note change in show time.

Program Held At Dundas Home

The annual Sunday School Christmas Tree was held at the home of the MacLeod sisters, Dundas. The large gathering enjoyed a very pleasing evening.

The programme consisted of singing, recitations and action songs by the children, followed by "Christmas Blessings." A series of coloured slides depicting the story of the Nativity were shown by Rev. W.G. Hill, the Pastor. The slides with carols brought forth a hearty response from all.

At the close of the programme the children received their gifts from the tree. Then light refreshments were served.

C. G. I. T. Visits Sick, Shut-ins

On Christmas Eve the C. G. I. T. group of Murray Harbour visited the sick and shut-ins of the community singing to them the traditional Christmas Carols. Carolling is an old and beautiful custom. Those who were favoured with this thoughtful gesture, on the part of this enthusiastic group of girls, enjoyed the carols very much.

ELLIOTVALE SCHOOL

The following is the report of Elliotvale School for November and December:

- Grade X. — 1. Eileen Walsh; 2. Helen Gill; 3. Margaret Hill. Grade IX. — 1. Genevieve Carmichael; 2. Duncan Carmichael. Grade VII. — 1. Bernice Walsh; 2. Joseph Gill; 3. Michael Magennis. Grade VI. — 1. Daniel Carmichael. Grade V. — 1. Ann Walsh; 2. Hilda Carmichael; 3. Louis Walsh; 4. Regina Gill. Grade IV. 1. Marie Walsh Grade III. 1. Juliana Carmichael; 2. Clarence Ryan; Grade II Sr. 1. Theresa Gill; 2. Sheila Gill; 3. Edward Gill 4. Albert Walsh; Grade II Jr. 1. Cecelia Walsh; 2. Leo Magennis. Grade I Sr. 1. Geraldine Gill Grade I Jr. 1. Ivan Walsh 2. Kenneth Walsh 3. George Gill; Teacher: Adele Kelly.

Voice Hopes For Expansion In N. S. Steel Plants

SYDNEY (CP) — Union and management voiced hope for improvement and expansion in the Nova Scotia steel industry during 1958 in year-end messages issued Tuesday night.

Crawford Gordon Jr., president of A. V. Roe Canada Ltd., said it is hoped 1958 will be "a reasonably good" year for the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation and "associated companies." Roe won control of DOSCO in 1957.

"The pace of business activity in the steel industry is somewhat slower than it was at the beginning of 1957," Mr. Gordon said. "We nevertheless expect 1958 will be a reasonably good one..."

Local 1064, United Steelworkers of America (CLC), said in a statement the union looks for "a much needed expansion" of DOSCO steel facilities here during the year.

"It is our sincere wish that they (Roe) will make this operation what it should be, the biggest producer in Canada..." the 4,500-member local said.

\$50,000 Are Given Away

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Two thousand women received a total of \$50,000 in silver dollars moments after the stroke of midnight Wednesday in the Sands Hotel's annual new year's gift-giving.

Jack Entratter, Sands vice-president, said each woman in the dining room and casino was given a velvet satin bag containing 25 newly minted silver dollars. Twelve teams of guards and hotel officials made the distribution, in about eight minutes while everybody was singing Auld Lang Syne.

British Firm To Build CP Liner

LONDON (AP)—A British ship-building firm said Thursday it has signed a \$23,000,000 contract with Canadian Pacific Steamships to build a 27,500-ton transatlantic passenger liner.

Vickers-Armstrongs said the liner will be the largest in the Canadian Pacific fleet. It will carry 200 first class and 875 tourist passengers.

It is to make its maiden voyage from Liverpool, England, to Montreal in the spring of 1961.

US Oil Restrictions May Hit Defence Co-operation

By DAVE MCINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—American restrictions on imports of Canadian oil may in the long run have an adverse effect on Canada-United States defence co-operation, informants said Thursday.

Authorities stressed that Canada does not intend to take a dog-in-the-manger attitude toward the U.S. on defence. But they added that increasing American curbs against imports of Canadian goods, especially primary products, tends to build up a climate of resentment in the government against U.S. requests for such defence items as aircraft and missile bases in Canada.

The U.S. decision to restrict Canadian oil imports was announced less than a week after the end of the NATO summit meeting in Paris where Prime Minister Diefenbaker said, there was a "flowering" of the concept of economic collaboration among the 15 alliance members.

NOT JUSTIFIED
American reasoning behind the oil import restriction is that oil exploration and development in the U.S. is discouraged by oil imports and that in a war emergency the U.S. would be cut off from its foreign oil sources.

Finance Minister Fleming said Christmas Eve the Canadian government "cannot accept the view that there is any justification for U.S. limitations on oil coming from Canada, either on economic or on defence grounds."

Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Fleming have both previously linked Canada-U.S. defence and economic or on defence grounds.

The prime minister said in a speech at Hanover, N.H., Sept. 7: "We are co-operating on defence measures—why not to a greater degree in economic matters?"

PEARSON AGREES
Mr. Diefenbaker was echoing a statement made July 13 at San Francisco by former external affairs minister Lester B. Pearson, now a contender for the Liberal party leadership. Mr. Pearson said then:

"It is, I think, a simple though significant fact that any further restrictions on Canadian imports into the U.S. would make further defence co-operation more difficult."

In a speech at New York Nov. 1, Mr. Fleming referred to unification of North American air defences and said: "... In the face of the large advantages which the U.S. derives from its trade with Canada, the U.S. has a special responsibility not to damage Canadian export opportunities and to adopt an understanding attitude in cases where Canadian policies touch particular U.S. interests adversely."

FARMERS HURT
"Our Canadian farmers have been hurt by U.S. restrictions of imports of Canadian wheat, flour, rye, cheddar cheese, dried skimmed milk, dried buttermilk, flaxseed and linseed oil. It is not long ago that the U.S. restricted also imports of our barley, barley malt and oats. Now we are faced with the threat of increased U.S. tariffs against our zinc and lead."

The American restrictions on Canadian oil imports come at a time when the U.S. is planning anti-aircraft missile bases in Canada and is already building longer runways at Frobisher Bay and Baffin Island in the Arctic, and at Fort Churchill, Man., on Hudson Bay to accommodate American planes which refuel strategic bombers in flight.

Officials said it is not likely Canada will retaliate against U.S. economic curbs by refusing to undertake joint defence plans with the U.S. But they said negotiations may be more difficult and that Canada may be tempted to exact a price for continued defence collaboration.

Gen. Simonds also commented on statements by Group Capt. Limbrick that "many millions of dollars worth" of U.S.-made equipment "is being used in Canada by U.S. and Canadian forces that could have been produced here at home."

PUSHED INTO BUYING
The general said: "At the time of the Korean crisis, we were stampeded into large purchases of U.S. equipment on the argument of the value of standardization."

"These measures in total obviously made us more and more dependent on the decisions taken in Washington and less capable of making independent decisions of our own."

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"These large-scale purchases have continued since the Korean crisis."

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TWO FIRTS FOR '57
VANCOUVER, B. C. — First baby born in North Vancouver, B.C. in 1957 is Teresa Cates celebrating her first birthday New Year's Day. Not to be outdone is miniature SPUTNIK depicting first satellite launched into space this year. (AP Wirephoto)

90 Canadlans Died In Holiday Road Accidents

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Ninety Canadians died in road accidents in the 8½-day Christmas to New Year's holidays. The Canadian Highway Safety Conference had predicted 53 persons would be killed in traffic accidents during the holiday period.

At least 13 were killed as the country moved into the new year. Four others died from miscellaneous causes to bring the New Year's accidental fatality list to 17.

An Ontario woman was struck by a train as she walked the tracks; a man was burned to death in British Columbia and in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick a youngster and a youth were accidentally shot to death.

A Canadian Press survey showed Ontario had five dead from 6 p.m. local time Tuesday to midnight Wednesday. British Columbia and Nova Scotia three each; Alberta and Quebec two

each and Manitoba and New Brunswick one each. No deaths were reported in Saskatchewan, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

45 XMAS DEATHS
Of the 90 persons who died on the roads during the holiday period, 42 were killed during the Christmas holiday and another 35 up to Tuesday evening.

Quebec led all other provinces during the two holidays with 33 road deaths; Ontario had 27, Nova Scotia and Alberta eight each, British Columbia seven, New Brunswick four, Manitoba two and Saskatchewan one.

Last year 80 Canadians died in traffic during the two holidays and 87 the year before. The unusually low traffic deaths during the New Year's celebrations left police throughout the country puzzled. They reported

few arrests for driving after drinking and credited the low number of arrests to stepped-up warnings, poor weather, and plain common sense on the part of most motorists.

In Toronto police breathed a sigh of relief as no major violence or crime in the city was reported at New Year's Eve after a record crime wave in December. Only 12 motorists were charged with impaired driving.

NO MONTREAL ARRESTS
Both Montreal and Winnipeg reported no arrests of drinking drivers, but the Edmonton police investigated more than 40 accidents and 20 charges were laid for impaired driving.

In Toronto, the aftermath of the Christmas holiday caught up with impaired drivers as six of them were given fines Thursday ranging from \$75 to \$125.

in the interests of the party CARDIGAN POST OFFICE
One of the most important resolutions discussed was the erection of a new Post Office building in Cardigan. It was the unanimous voice of the meeting that the Federal authorities be urged to take the necessary steps in this project. The Cardigan Post Office is the distributing centre for nine rural routes in addition to Cardigan itself, and the need for better facilities is long past due. With the urgent need, it is hoped that priority will be given this project.

The following slate of officers were duly nominated: Cardigan district No. 3: president, Thomas Curran; vice president, Raymond Acorn; secretary, L. C. Allen; provincial representative, C. A. Shaw; county representative, Douglas MacGowan.

Georgetown District No. 5: president, Daniel MacLean; secretary, Nelson Hansen; county representative, J. Raymond MacDonald, District representative, A. H. Stewart.

Douglas MacGowan thanked his supporters for their help during his term of office.

EASTERN GUARDIAN

MEETING OF LADIES Auxiliary Kings County Hospital, Friday, January 3rd, 8.00 p.m. at Nurses Residence.

ANYONE wishing to make contribution to the Duncan and MacPhee families of Heatherdale who lost all their possessions by fire, please leave donations with Gordon Matheson at Hooley's Store, MacGowan's Ltd., Kilmuir or Cooper's store, Bellevue.

PERSONALS

Miss Evelyn Gillis left by plane Friday for Halifax, after spending an enjoyable holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillis, Forest Hill.

Abie Seaman Keith Peardon, R. C. N., Halifax, spent his Christmas leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Peardon, Montague.

Wayne Johnston and friend, Moncton, N. B., were recent guests of Wayne's grandfather, Fred Webster, Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Paterson, Havelock, N. B., accompanied by their daughters, were holiday guests of Mrs. Paterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Clements, Montague.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Police barricaded gunmen who held six hours. Gunmen are in small booth in foreground fire tear gas at two hostages captive for several at center of picture behind car. Both gunmen surrendered several minutes later. (AP Wirephoto)



GUNMEN SURRENDER
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Police barricaded gunmen who held six hours. Gunmen are in small booth in foreground fire tear gas at two hostages captive for several at center of picture behind car. Both gunmen surrendered several minutes later. (AP Wirephoto)

Lt.-Gen. Simonds Agrees U. S. View Hampers Defence

TORONTO (CP)—Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds, former chief of the army general staff said Monday he agreed that United States security measures prevented an integrated system for defence research, development and some production between Canada and the U.S.

In an interview, Gen. Simonds said this situation existed not only between Canada and the U.S. but also between the U.S. and all countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"This has been obvious in the development of atomic weapons," Gen. Simonds said.

The original charge on which Gen. Simonds commented was made by Group Capt. C. B. Limbrick, in an article in the current issue of the Canadian trade magazine, Aircraft, Group Capt. Limbrick retired last year as RCAF director of guided missiles and special weapons and of radio warfare.

"U.S. security policy has been extremely effective in preventing these (integration) efforts from being successful," the article said.

Gen. Simonds also commented on statements by Group Capt. Limbrick that "many millions of dollars worth" of U.S.-made equipment "is being used in Canada by U.S. and Canadian forces that could have been produced here at home."

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British PM Drafts Note To Bulganin

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan has drafted a note to Nikolai Bulganin leaving the door open for a summit conference on cold war issues, government officials said Monday night.

Macmillan's proposed answer to the Soviet premier's letter of Dec. 11 insists, however, that any such top-level meeting must be prepared with care and promise real results.

Accordingly, informants said, Macmillan will say the West would be willing to start with an early conference of foreign ministers.

Their prime task would be to revive East-West disarmament negotiations — currently stalled within the United Nations — and possibly to prepare the ground for a later meeting of government chiefs.

The British leader's draft note is being submitted at once to the United States and France and will be laid before the permanent council of the Atlantic Pact in Paris Jan. 8. The purpose is to ensure that all the allied powers who received letters from Bulganin can reply in a similar vein.

Heads Lord Nelson Hotel

HALIFAX (CP)—Gerald Kowal of Chicago and Miami was elected president of the Lord Nelson Hotel Company Limited during a shareholders' meeting here Monday.

Mr. Kowal succeeds his father, the late Isadore Kowal. Also elected to the board were Mrs. Isadore Kowal, a director, and Meyer Kowal, a second son of the former president, treasurer.

Company Secretary Ian MacKeigan of Halifax said the first contract leading to construction of a 130-room addition will be let early next month. The addition will also house a 1,000-seat convention hall, an 800-place dining room and other facilities.

The Lord Nelson, with 174 rooms, is the city's largest hotel.

OPEN SPACES
The federal district of Rio de Janeiro, capital of Brazil, has forest land and farms among its 450 square miles.

YEO Theatre MONTAGUE

Jan. 3-4
Fri. 8:00 p.m.
Sat. 8 & 10 p.m.
Adm. 40 - 55

"THE SEARCHERS"
Color
JOHN WAYNE - JEFFREY HUNTER - VERA MILES
Greatest of all western shows—settings in Utah and Arizona. See six year search by Wayne and Hunter for two white girls abducted by Comanches—who burn their homes and kill their elders. See suspenseful ending.

Coming Mon. - Tue. "BUS STOP" with Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray.

THEY'VE GOT TO BE GOOD TO BE BAD
Color
JOHN WAYNE - JEFFREY HUNTER - VERA MILES
Greatest of all western shows—settings in Utah and Arizona. See six year search by Wayne and Hunter for two white girls abducted by Comanches—who burn their homes and kill their elders. See suspenseful ending.

21-Year-Old Princess May Be Interested

LONDON (Reuters) — British newspapers have linked the name of Princess Alexandra romantically with that of the 23-year-old Marquess of Hamilton.

Rumors of a romance, repeated during the last three years, have been denied by the marquess' family on several occasions.

The marquess, a Grenadier Guards officer and agricultural student, has been described as the "oldest and closest boy friend" of the 21-year-old princess.

It has also been said that he "got more than his fair share of dances" at the many balls they have attended.

Princess Alexandra, in turn, has been an occasional visitor to the marquess' parents, the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn, at their Northern Ireland home.

She attended the marquess' 21st birthday with her brother, the Duke of Kent, and remained at Barons Courts, his family home, for 10 days after the celebrations.

Graham Seeks Missionaries

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham told a national student convention Tuesday night that the present generation may be the last before the coming of Christ.

Appealing for more students to become missionaries, he said: "I have a feeling in my heart that you and I may be the ones that God has called to evangelize the world in the last generation before the coming of Christ."

"I do not see how the world can continue at its present pace much longer."

HE'S BACK! FUNNIER THAN EVER... CRAZY AS CAN BE!

Public Pigeon No. 1
Starring "RED" SKELTON and VIVIAN BLAINE
CO-STARRING JANET BLAIR

Shows 3:30 - 7 - 9
TECHNICOLOR

TODAY - SAT. -- CAPITOL
MIDNIGHT SHOW -- TONIGHT -- 11.15 P.M.

TYPHOON From TRINIDAD With ALL The Great BONGO STARS! CALYPSO JOE AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

Herb JEFFRIES LORD FLEA THE EASY RIDERS MARIANNE IRON DUKE OF IRON LADY T



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