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Mendes-France Suggests Big Four Conference For Next May At Paris

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—
Pierre Mendes-France, French
Minister of Foreign Affairs, Monday
suggested a Big Four conference
on outstanding problems—
not only after the Western Euro-
pean nations and the United States
have ratified the London and Paris
agreements to free and rearm
West Germany.

Queen Mother Nears Southampton

LONDON (Reuters)—The Queen
Mother, bringing the Queen
Mother home after her visit to
North America, is expected on
time at Southampton today.

Growing Color Problems In Britain Gaining Ground With Union Moves

By Adrian Ball
COVENTRY, England (Reuters)—
A growing color problem in Britain
gained ground Monday with a trade
union move to impose discrimina-
tory restrictions on the flood of
colored workers arriving daily from
Britain's colonies.

TO AVOID TROUBLE

The plan will be placed before
the regional advisory council of
Britain's 8,000,000-strong trades
union Congress by Jim Leask, orga-
nizer for 60,000 engineer mem-
bers of the Transport and Gen-
eral Workers Union.

Coming Events

- **Dance at Gordon Lodge every Friday night.
- **McGuigan and Boyle big Pre-Christmas Sale now on.
- **Geese and duck bingo, Wednesday, 8 o'clock, North Rustico.
- **Dance at Forrest Hill, Wednesday night, November 24th.
- **Dance at Inkerman School, Wednesday night, November 24th.
- **Bingo and dance, Vernon River Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 23.
- **Dance South Rustico Hall every Thursday night, music Rolie MacKenzie's Orchestra.
- **Buying mixed grain daily. Highest market prices. J. Clayton Hughes, Emerald.
- **Pantry sale Holman's Thursday, 25th, 2:00 o'clock. Bunbury United Church.
- **Regular Dance, Stanley Bridge Rink Hall every Tuesday night. Music, Rolie MacKenzie's Orchestra.
- **Annual meeting Hackett L. O. L. Tuesday, Nov. 23. All members please attend.
- **Crapaud Hall, Wednesday, November 24th, Hot Goose Supper and Bazaar. Sponsored by St. John W. A.
- **We will load chicken and fowl at my yard Thursday, November 25th, larger lots can arrange pick up. To prices paid. Joe Grant, Souris.
- **Cherry Valley Jamboree in Eldon Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 24. Local and Charlottetown talent. Curtain 8:15.
- **Dance in Mount Ryan hall at Johnston's River on Wednesday night. Don Messer's Orchestra. Modern and old time dancing. Dancing 9:30 to 12:30.
- **Shur Gain Amateur Cavalcade in Millview Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 30. Sponsored by Cherry Valley Women's Institute. Please send entries by Nov. 27 to Mrs. William Messer, Cherry Valley.

Rail Union Head Disappointed In Ruling; Touchy Problem Raised

(By John LeBlanc, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OTTAWA, (CP)—The politically-touchy proposal of a subsidy on western grain freight rates was made Monday by Chief Justice Gordon Sloan of British Columbia in awarding non-operating railway employees a \$7,000,000-a-year segment of their fringe benefit demands.

The chief justice, cabinet-appointed arbitrator in the long dispute that threatened a general rail strike last summer, gave the 145,000 workers a fraction of what they asked, granting only partially two of their four requests.

He said the railways cannot afford to meet their demands in the face of declining revenues, and he blamed the decline in large part on "distortion and imbalance" of the freight rate structure caused by the low "Crow's Nest pass" rates on export grain moving through the West.

He suggested a federal subsidy to spread "some fair share at least of this burden" across the national economy.

Increased freight rates now are not the answer to rising railway costs, the arbitrator said. These have been used to cover previous post-war increases in the wage bill of the carriers.

But with competition stiffening, Chief Justice Sloan said, higher rates would probably only "tend to increase" the present imbalance and expose greater areas of railway traffic to outside competition.

While his observations on the Crow's Nest rates went outside his terms of reference and constituted only an opinion — he was empowered just to write contract terms for the disputants—they unquestionably will stir up political repercussions.

GET FIVE HOLIDAYS
In the award, the justice: 1. Granted five paid statutory holidays a year for hourly-rated workers—who now receive none—against eight sought by the unions. Holidays worked would be paid at double time — the unions asked triple time. The arbitrator estimated the cost at \$4,281,000. Selection (Continued on Page 2 col. 1)

HMCS Restigouche Launched Monday
MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's newest destroyer escort, the HMCS Restigouche, was launched Monday.

The ship, some of whose equipment is still on the secret list, slid into the St. Lawrence river shortly after 4 p.m., from the yards of Canadian Vickers in the east end of Montreal.

The ship is the seventh of 14 destroyer escorts planned by the Royal Canadian Navy.

Mrs. J. G. Knowlton, wife of the rear admiral in charge of Canada's naval technical services, broke the traditional bottle of champagne over the ship's bow.

The ship was named for another destroyer that served during the Second World War and later was sold.

Selling Agency Closed By Prince Edward Island Potato Marketing Board
The Prince Edward Island Potato Marketing Board is making some changes in its administration policy in conformity with the expressed wishes of the Island potato producers who voted on November 10, said Mr. Donald A. MacDonald, Board Chairman, yesterday.

The Board Selling Agency which was responsible for the merchandising of the entire Island crop last season, has been closed and its equipment disposed of. "The responsibility of selling Island seed and tablestock potatoes to the best possible advantage at all times and to maintain uniform price levels to producers throughout the province" (Continued on Page 2 col. 2)

French to visiting Premier Pierre Mendes-France. Vishinsky was "in fine good humor, laughing and talking as always," Lodge said.

"Mr. Vishinsky represented one of the world's greatest powers with extraordinary energy and resourcefulness," Lodge stated. "We who vigorously disagreed with him respected his forensic talent. The sympathy of the U.S. delegation goes out to his widow, his daughter and the Soviet delegation."

Vishinsky had been a spectacular performer on the world stage since he prosecuted Stalin's blood purge two decades ago. He was a master of withering scorn and searing satire. His rapier-like wit won the admiration however grudging, of his colleagues.

ACTED ON ORDERS
Vishinsky's death, while it removes a colorful figure from the cold war, can have little effect upon the course of Moscow's relations with the western world, Vishinsky, however brilliant his performance, consistently carried out orders from the Kremlin to the letter. No Western observers credited him with any decisive voice in Soviet policy.

He was the mouthpiece abroad of the regime of Premier George (Continued on Page 3 col. 3)

Funeral in Red Square Seen Likely
MOSCOW (Reuters)—Andrei Vishinsky's body is expected to be flown here from New York for a Kremlin funeral and burial in a Red Square wall position reserved for national leaders.

It is expected Prime Minister Malenkov, Foreign Minister Molotov and other Soviet government leaders will be pallbearers and will place the coffin in the wall behind the mausoleum where Stalin and Lenin rest.

A decision is likely to be taken soon on Vishinsky's successor as chief Soviet delegate at the United Nations. This is regarded as fairly urgent because of the necessity of top-level leadership of the delegation in the atom-for-peace discussions.

Bank Of Canada Deputy Governors



Three senior officials of the Bank of Canada have been promoted to the rank of deputy governor. They are, left to right: John R. Beattie, 44, senior deputy; Ralph B. McKibbin, 40, and Louis Rasminsky. (CP Photo).

Pair Charged With Fur Theft

TORONTO (CP)—Two Toronto men were arrested as they slept in their beds and charged with a \$100,000 theft of furs last week, police said Monday.

Charged are George Bartello, alias Spiel, 29, and William R. McBurney, 27.

Police said they found the trademark of the store from which the furs were taken in the lining of a coat in a garage.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Joseph McCarthy was reported to be feeling better Monday but he told one caller at his Bethesda naval hospital room that he didn't think he would get out until next Monday.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Harold Stassen, foreign aid director, disclosed Monday the United States has been sounding out western European nations on the possibility of joining with it in a big development program for free countries in Asia.

TOKYO, (Reuters)—Thirty-five parliamentary members of Shigeru Yoshida's Liberal party went over to the opposition Monday as the drive to unseat the 76-year-old prime minister reached its climax.

KARACHI, Pakistan, (Reuters)—Prime Minister Mohammad Ali announced Monday night his government has decided to divide Pakistan and make the country a federation of two units—West Pakistan and East Pakistan.

TORONTO (CP)—The Stratford Shakespearean Festival Monday announced it has selected "Julius Caesar" and "The Merchant of Venice" as its two leading productions for 1955.

Gardeners Want Permission To Patent Plants

OTTAWA (CP)—Market gardeners Monday proposed that they be permitted to patent new plants just as their counterparts have done in the United States for the last 25 years.

The proposal was contained in a brief to the Hsley commission by the Canadian Horticultural Council, supported by the Canadian Association of Nurserymen and the allied florists and growers of Canada.

The commission, headed by Chief Justice J. L. Hsley of Nova Scotia, is studying patent, copyright, trade marks and industrial design law.

The council suggested that the incentive of the patent system—the granting of a domestic monopoly on an invention for 17 years—be applied to the horticultural field.

However, the florists and nurserymen urged that the monopoly period be confined to 10 years.

Gordon Henderson, representing the council, forecast these benefits from patents on new plants: Increased supplies of new and better fruits and flowers at cheaper prices; greater use of more northerly farm land to replace land now being absorbed by growing cities and industries.

PICKETS STOP FOREMEN

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Pickets at the strikebound textile division of the Dominion Rubber Company Ltd. early Monday stopped all foremen and salaried employees trying to enter the plant here.

Harold Tisler, president of Local 296, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastipne of America, (CIO-CCL) said the union took this action because salaries employees and foremen "were doing the work that could have been done by regular wage employees."

Armed Forces May Start Issuing Radiation Detection Devices Soon

OTTAWA (CP)—The armed forces soon may start issuing atomic radiation detection devices to servicemen, it was learned Monday.

The defence research board now is testing a Canadian-designed "dosimeter," the name given the small detection unit. If the device fits the bill, the civilian civil defence organization plans to issue some 300,000 of them. They probably would be manufactured in Canada.

The armed forces are acquiring some dosimeters but no policy has yet been laid down whether they will be issued to all 115,000 servicemen or, say, one to each infantry platoon.

Both the armed forces and the civil defence organization have been casting about for an effective dosimeter. Several types have been made in Britain and the United States and so far the civil defence branch has distributed about 500 for testing and training purposes.

Ottawa Burglars Get \$18,000

OTTAWA (CP)—One of the biggest Ottawa robberies in recent years was executed by nervy safecrackers in By Ward Market yesterday. They escaped with \$18,000, most of which was cash, from the central meat market.

Police said Monday they sprung a small safe not properly secured. Discovery of the robbery Saturday night thwarted another in the same area.

The safecrackers broke into a nearby market, hauled another safe to the front door and then left to find some means of carrying it away. But police arrived on the scene to investigate the first robbery and frightened the thieves.

Cape Breton Worried Strait Will Freeze

HALIFAX, (CP)—A Nova Scotia government official said Monday he doesn't "anticipate" that the Canso causeway will cause the straits between the mainland and Cape Breton island to freeze over but "at this stage" "we just don't know."

Several quarters in Cape Breton have said they were worried over the prospect that the causeway would slow the current so much that the strait would freeze and immobilize the ferries that now cover the stretch of water.

"At this moment, though, we just don't know," the official said. "We can tell until a thing like this has gone through its first winter."

NATO HOLDS MEETING

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military chiefs of the 14 NATO powers convened here Monday to study the present and future makeup of western European defence force.

The military committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will consider an evaluation of the effect of new weapons on the size and composition of the defending forces. Canada is represented by Gen. Charles Foulkes.



TORONTO (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	19	19
Vancouver	49	56
Victoria	50	59
Edmonton	35	40
Calgary	32	38
Saskatoon	29	45
Regina	27	37
Winnipeg	29	36
Toronto	36	40
Ottawa	29	33
Montreal	29	33
Quebec	32	40
Fredricton	30	41
Saint John	30	45
Moncton	46	55
Halifax	47	49
Charlottetown	46	47
Sydney	52	58
Yarmouth	44	46
St. John's	58	63

HALIFAX (CP)—The Dominion public weather office here says the weather in the Maritimes Monday night was mainly cloudy as colder air flowed into the district from the west and northwest. Cloudiness is expected to be variable Tuesday, and temperatures will be about normal for late November.

Regional forecasts:
Prince Edward Island, eastern N.B. counties, lower St. John river valley: Variable cloudiness and colder; west winds 20 becoming northwest 15 in afternoon. Low-high at Charlottetown 30 and 40, Moncton 28 and 40, Fredericton 28 and 35, Saint John 28 and 40.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 9:37 a. m. and 8:56 p. m.
Sun rises today at 7:20 a. m. and sets at 4:38 p. m.