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UNITED NATIONS FORCES PREPARE TO BRIDGE HAN RIVER

U. S. May Boost Arms Purchases In Canada

French Fears Prove Snag In Plans To Arm West Germany

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 — (CP) — Deputies of the North Atlantic Foreign Ministers today sought to devise a formula to meet French fears about rearming Western Germany.

A compromise solution on the problem of Germany's part in the defence of Western Europe was being prepared for the next meeting of the 12 Foreign Ministers themselves, scheduled to confer again tomorrow.

The deputies aimed at writing a communiqué to meet unanimous approval which would:

1. Not publicly commit France at this time.
2. Back the United States' proposal that the Atlantic Council should work towards the incorporation of German units in a Western European army at the appropriate time.

Informed sources said Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain indicated approval of including German units in a European defence

Lifts Ceiling On 25 Million Reciprocity Deal

OTTAWA, Sept. 17 — (CP) — The United States Government has paved the way for greater future arms purchasing in Canada by lifting the ceiling on the \$25,000,000 Canada-U.S. arms reciprocity deal.

Lifting of the ceiling was disclosed by a Government source Saturday. In effect, the U. S. Government has informed Canada that it no longer considers there is any limit to the amount of armaments the U. S. can buy from this country.

It means, too, that the U. S. Government has decided to ignore the Buy American Act, 1934, which restricted the U. S. fighting forces from placing off-shore orders for arms, unless such orders were in the "public interest."

The loophole — the "public interest" — provided the legal basis for cementing of the reciprocity deal last May, and for the latest move of eliminating the ceiling.

Canada still is seeking:

1. Complete removal of the Buy American Act.
2. Reduction of high U. S. tariffs on Canadian armaments.

Continued on page 16, Col. 6

Controls Are Clamped On U. S. War Materials

Appointed To Ontario Bench

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 — (AP) — Thirty-two war materials — including steel, lumber, industrial alcohol and nylon yarn — tonight were ordered under Federal anti-hoarding control.

The order is effective tomorrow simultaneously with restoration of Government curbs on consumers' easy payment credit affecting automobiles, furniture and household equipment. Minimum down payments are decreed as well as time limits within which installment-plan purchases must be paid off.

The national production authority, headed by President Truman's \$30,000,000,000 defence program, issued an "inventory control" regulation to prevent overbuying by businessmen. It was unexpectedly broad.

The N. P. A. order will not affect consumer buying — though this may be noticeably slowed by the credit controls, which operate separately. N. P. A. exempted all purchases for "personal or household use" from the inventory regulation.

No consumer items were named. Thus, while stocking makers may not pile up nylon yarn to excess, women may buy as many nylon hose as they wish. Officials foresee no shortage. Industrial alcohol was named but not liquor.

But factories and dealers were forbidden to buy, receive, order or deliver more than a "practicable minimum working inventory" of the following materials essential to the munitions drive:

Building materials — cement; gypsum board, sheathing and lath.

Chemicals — industrial alcohol; benzene, caustic soda, chlorine, glycerine and soda ash.

Forest products — softwood and hardwood (excluding hardwood flooring, railroad ties and mine ties); softwood plywood and wood pulp.

Iron and steel — pig iron; gray iron castings; carbon and alloy steel; rough forgings; iron and steel scrap.

Other metals and minerals — aluminum; columbium, cobalt; copper and scrap containing copper; magnesium; manganese; nickel; tin; tungsten; zinc; other non-ferrous scrap.

Rubber — natural rubber and latex; all synthetic rubbers.

Textiles — burlap; cotton pulp; high-tensacity rayon yarn; nylon staple and nylon filament yarn.

The list may be lengthened or shortened, as conditions warrant.

More Troops Go Ashore

TOKYO, Sept. 18 — (Monday) — (AP) — United Nations forces prepared today to bridge the Han River barrier before Seoul as U. S. 7th Division infantrymen poured into the western Korean beachhead from landing ships off Inchon.

U. S. Marines who stormed ashore at Inchon Friday held a solid beachhead extending from the port city to the Han seven miles from Seoul, the former South Korean capital, Seoul's airport at Kimpo fell to advancing U. N. forces last night.

American engineers were getting ready to throw a bridge across the river whose spans had been knocked out by the relentless hammering of U. N. bombers.

These developments were reported by Associated Press correspondent Russell Brines from Inchon. He said elements of the 7th Division started going ashore this morning.

When the 7th completes its landing operations, U. N. strength in the Inchon beachhead will be upwards of 40,000 men.

For the infantrymen of the 7th, a division which saw heavy action in the Pacific war, it was a return to a familiar land. The 7th was on occupation duty in Korea for about two years after the Second World War.

The Fourth American Army division to enter the Korean conflict, the 7th had been on occupation duty in Japan after leaving Korea.

Allied Advance Rolls Ahead Towards Seoul

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\$7,000 Damage In Garage Fire At St. Peter's Bay Last Night

Damage estimated at upwards of \$7,000 was caused by a fire which burned Leslie Brothers Garage, St. Peter's Bay to the ground last night. The fire broke out shortly after ten o'clock.

A two-car garage situated at the village corner on the eastern side of the bridge the building was comparatively new. Everything it contained, except the cash register, was destroyed. The gas pumps in front were saved.

Less than five minutes before the fire was detected, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leslie, co-owners of the garage had toured the building saw that everything was in order turned out the lights and zone to their home across the street.

Minutes later a man came running up to the house and shouted that the garage was on fire. On looking out the door Mrs. Leslie saw black smoke billowing out of the back of the garage.

By the time they raced across the road the smoke was pouring out the front of the building. Some one ran in and grabbed the cash register, the only article taken from the building.

There were no cars in the garage at the time. Lost in the conflagration were grease guns, a compressor and numerous other mechanical tools. The loss was partially covered by insurance but only "a very small portion," stated Mrs. Leslie.

Neighbors started to form a bucket brigade but could accomplish little in combating the blaze. The Morrell Fire Department equipped with a pumper and plenty of hose hurried over the six mile stretch between the two centres in answer to the call and extinguished the blaze. They ran the hose from the bay to the garage.

The garage was owned by Messrs. William and Joseph Leslie. All week they had been laying forms and pouring cement for the foundation of an extension to the building and had almost completed the work Saturday.

Origin of the fire was not known.

Gales Whip British Isles

LONDON, Sept. 17 — (CP) — Gales whipped the British Isles today and wind gusts of more than 80 miles an hour were reported from some sections.

Eight crew members were rescued by breeches buoy after the 9,000-ton former Portuguese liner Colonial went aground while under tow to Clyde scrapyard.

In Aberdeen, Scotland, a harbor watchman was crushed to death by falling poles.

Hundreds of small boats and yachts at coastal resorts were torn apart and damaged.

Condition Of G. B. S. Shows Little Change

LUTON, England, Sept. 17 — (AP) — A hospital bulletin reported "no significant change" today in the condition of George Bernard Shaw, 94-year-old Irish playwright whose recovery from an operation on a broken thigh has been complicated by a kidney and bladder ailment.

The bulletin said Shaw passed a quiet day Saturday.

Hospital authorities said Shaw was withstanding treatment for his bladder and kidney trouble "very well."

Mrs. Alice Laden, Shaw's housekeeper, who saw him today said "he is bright and very cheerful."

Governor Of Bahamas Dies

NASSAU, Bahamas, Sept. 17 — (AP) — Sir George Ritchie Sanford, Governor of the Bahamas, died today from a heart attack.

The 57-year-old veteran of the British Colonial Service arose early, complaining of indigestion. He was found dead in his living room chair by Lady Sanford.

Sir George became governor of these islands off the Florida coast last February.

The second World War governor of the colony was the Duke of Windsor.

Coming Events

- **Dance, Clyde River Hall, Sept. 18.
- **Mail your Films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- **Chickens Supper and Dance, Lot 5, Monday, September 18th.
- **Dance in Millvale School, Monday, September 18th.
- **Dance, Orwell Hall, September 18th. Millvale Orchestra.
- **Dance Iona Hall, Wednesday, September 20th.
- **Dance, Orwell Hall, September 20th. Millvale Orchestra.
- **Unloading Wheat Monday and Tuesday at \$3.25 cwt. MacGuigan & Boyle.
- **Show, Morell, every Tuesday, Friday, Saturday. Show starts 8.30 o'clock.
- **Provincial Flowering Match and Horse Show, September 27th and 28th.
- **Come to the regular Dance at the Bonshaw Inn Tuesday night, MacNeill's Orchestra.
- **Dance, French River Hall, Monday, September 18th. Dancing till 1. Door prize.
- **In stock, Asphalt Shingles, etc. Booking orders for Bulk Wheat to arrive soon at \$3.35 cwt. Bring cash. W. I. Bowman, Hunter River.
- **Unloading carload Bulk Wheat today and Monday. \$3.35 cwt. off car. Bring bags. R. L. Dickleson.
- **Sandy's Theatre Under the Stars — Shows every Wednesday and Friday nights. Car service, sandwiches and soft drinks.
- **Provincial Flowering Match, Dundas, September 27th and 28th. Gas supplied free to competing Tractors.
- **Aton Hall, Tuesday, September 19th. Variety Concert, films, dance and lunches. Fairview Women's Institute.
- **Chicken and Ham Supper at Sea View Hall Tuesday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. of hall. Supper starting at 5.30 p.m.
- **All Taxes in arrears not paid Mt. Albion School by September 18th, 1950, will be handed in for collection. By order of Trustees.
- **Free Enlargement with every roll of film mailed or left at Bureau Studio, 142 1/2 Great George Street, Yellow Cab Building, Charlottetown.
- **Afternoon Tea at the home of Mrs. J. L. Miller, West Royal, Wednesday, September 20th, from 3 to 5 P. M. West Royal Women's Institute.
- **M. R. E. C. Convention for Southwest Queens, will be held in North River Baptist Church on Tuesday, September 19th. Afternoon session 2.30. Evening session 7.30.
- **Buying live fowl, chicken and capons, Tuesday, 8 A. M. till noon. R. L. Dickleson, New Glasgow.
- **Regular Dance, Morell Community Hall, Monday, September 18th. Music by George Chappelle and his Merry Islanders.
- **Chicken and Ham Supper, Riverside School, Tuesday, Sept. 19th, instead of Wednesday, Sept. 20th. Supper served from 5 P. M.

See Parliamentary Duties Year-Round Job Soon

North Korean Morale Low

OTTAWA, Sept. 17 — (CP) — Many members went from the special, emergency session of the House of Commons with the feeling that parliamentary duties will soon require their year-round attention.

Few expect a return to the leisurely days prior to the Second World War when a session of three or four months was all that was required.

There had been some expectations that the wartime pressure on Parliament would ease following the defeat of Germany and Japan in 1945. But the reverse has happened. The pressure has increased and Parliament has been in session 10 of the last 12 months.

When the 18-day emergency session adjourned Friday, there was no certainty it would not be reconvened before the end of the year. It was tentatively adjourned to Feb. 14, but Prime Minister St. Laurent made it clear that members will be recalled if the international situation warrants such action.

The emergency session passed legislation ending the nine-day general rail strike, but it mainly was occupied with plans for Canadian participation in the Korean war and for an accelerated defence program at home.

Within a few hours after adjournment there was a development which may require parliamentary action in not too many months. Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State, called upon North Atlantic Treaty powers to raise and equip their own military contingents for a prospective new international army in Europe.

It is Canada's participation in such international affairs that has been partly responsible for the steady lengthening of the sessions. Membership in the United Nations and the North Atlantic Treaty has brought increased responsibilities.

In 1920, the year of the outbreak of the Second World War, Parliament sat a total of 109 days. In the war years, sessions were adjourned instead of prorogued so Parliament would be available for immediate recall in case of an emergency.

In 1946, the first year following the end of the war, parliament sat 118 days. The sitting days numbered 113 in 1947 and 119 in 1948. In 1949, an election year, Parliament met from late January to end of April and again from mid-September to mid-December.

This year it met from mid-February to the end of June and then was recalled for the special session.

TOKYO, Sept. 17 — (Reuters) — Al Jolson arrived at Pusan in Korea today and within a few hours gave his first show to patients at a military hospital. He is the first American entertainer to arrive in Korea.

HAMBURG, Sept. 17 — (AP) — The German independent newspaper "Die Welt" says it has reported that German prisoners of the Second World War are being forced by the Russians to fight on the Communist side in Korea. The paper reports seeing a postcard written by a German to a relative now in American captivity in Korea.

Hamilton Civic Workers Strike Is Settled

HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 17 — (CP) — The 5 1/2-week strike by Hamilton civic workers ended tonight when union members voted to accept the city's settlement offer.

Union officials said maintenance men would start servicing the city's 40 garbage trucks so that they would be ready tomorrow to start picking up garbage, uncollected since the strike began.

A membership meeting of Local 5, Hamilton Civic Employees Union, voted 410 in favor of accepting the offer and 73 opposed. There were 10 spoiled ballots.

The contract offer provides:

1. A 42-hour, five-day week with the same take-home pay, effective immediately.
2. A \$1 weekly cost-of-living bonus effective Jan. 1, 1951.
3. Effective Oct. 1, 1950, an adjustment of 50 cents a week for each 1 1/2-point rise above the June figure in the cost-of-living index.
4. A 40-hour, five-day week with the same take-home pay, effective Jan. 1, 1952.
5. A 10 percent increase in an hour for garbage men and sewer maintenance men, effective immediately.

The strike of 1,000 union members began Aug. 3 to back up demands for higher wages and shorter hours.

The union's original demands were for a reduction in the work week from 44 hours to 40 with no loss in pay and a two-cent hourly increase for all employees.

United Church Active In Curbing Race Betting

TORONTO, Sept. 17 — (CP) — Rev. J. R. Mutchmor, secretary of the United Church Board of Evangelism, said Saturday that the United Church played a big part in helping to reduce betting in Windsor, Ont., on horse races and that there was reason to hope for good results in Montreal.

"Toronto could use a clean-up, too, and the United Church must do its part here," he told the United Church General Council, asserting that more than half of the horse betting in Canada is done in Toronto.

An admonition against dishonesty in such matters as making income tax returns was contained in a report of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service, presented by Dr. Mutchmor.

"It is just as dishonest to steal

No Market In Sight For Apple Crop

KENTVILLE, N.S., Sept. 17 — (CP) — To harvest or not was the big question in the Annapolis Valley tonight as growers searched in vain for markets for their apples.

If the apples are picked it costs the grower 30 or 35 cents a barrel. If he can't sell the apples he loses money. But if he doesn't pick the fruit and markets are found, he loses again.

Hard-hit by loss of the United Kingdom market through devaluation, Annapolis Valley growers, expecting a 1,200,000-barrel crop, have so far found markets for only a portion of their harvest.

R. J. Leslie, general manager of the Nova Scotia Apple Marketing Board, said today outlets for 600,000 barrels can be found but there is nothing in sight beyond that.

He said he was leaving Monday for a conference in Ottawa with Sir Andrew Jones, chief of the British Food Mission, in an effort to negotiate a deal of some sort.



Give Labor Gov't 50-50 Chance In Vote Tuesday

To Be Sentenced For Marriage Deal

Minister Attlee will ask the King to dissolve the present House. That would mean a new national election, perhaps in November.

On paper, the Labor Party holds 313 seats against 308 for all other parties in the Commons. There are three vacancies in the 625-member House; the Speaker is non-partisan and votes only in the case of a tie.

Actually, Labor has a paper majority of seven because two Irish Nationalists listed with the Opposition have refused to take their seats as a gesture of protest against the partition of Ireland.

Victory or defeat for the Government depends mainly on the Labor Party's list of absent and alling members. Just how many votes the Party expects to lose this way is a secret.

At least six Labor members — including Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer — are ailing and may miss the big showdown.

A seventh — Dr. Mont Follick — is somewhere on the high seas returning from a trip to the Far East. An eighth, Tom Driberg, was last reported making a tour of the fighting front in Korea.

Foreign Secretary Bevin, attending a big-three conference in New York, offset his absence by pairing his vote with a Conservative unable to attend.

The Conservatives are not disclosing their own absentee list. The 75-year-old Churchill has pledged that his party, if returned to power, to repeal the act nationalizing the iron and steel industry.

T. L. C. Annual Convention Is Concluded

MONTREAL, Sept. 17 — (CP) — Demands for full employment, a minimum wage for all Canadian workers and for social action over a wide field were voted Saturday by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada at the close of its annual convention.

The Congress called on Government and employers to take steps to keep up employment, and it asked for a national base wage of 85 cents an hour.

In the social field, there were demands for a sweeping health insurance scheme of a contributory basis, slum clearance and low-rent housing, and improved workers' compensation and unemployment insurance legislation.

The approximately 700 delegates representing 500,000 workers —

Still No Trace Of Missing Vessel

HALIFAX, Sept. 17 — (CP) — An R.C.A.F. Search and Rescue Canoe returned to base and reported no success tonight in its hunt off southwestern Nova Scotia for a missing swordfishing craft.

The 50-foot Sir Echo, out of Wood's Harbor, N.S., has not been heard from since she was caught in an Atlantic hurricane last Tuesday. Six men were aboard.

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Actually, Labor has a paper majority of seven because two Irish Nationalists listed with the Opposition have refused to take their seats as a gesture of protest against the partition of Ireland.

Victory or defeat for the Government depends mainly on the Labor Party's list of absent and alling members. Just how many votes the Party expects to lose this way is a secret.

At least six Labor members — including Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer — are ailing and may miss the big showdown.

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Foreign Secretary Bevin, attending a big-three conference in New York, offset his absence by pairing his vote with a Conservative unable to attend.

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