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BRITAIN ANNOUNCES TWO CONCESSIONS TO EGYPT

South Koreans Drive Chinese Off Mountain

Eden Sees Russians Wavering In Face Of West's Growing Might

SCARBOROUGH, England, Oct. 9.—(CP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today a catalyst shift of emphasis in Communist propaganda leads him to believe Russia's leaders are wavering in the face of the West's growing military might.

He called for still greater Western might in a speech before the Conservative Party's convention, even while saying the West was keeping its door open for high level East-West negotiations.

Any new Big Four talks would have to be "for a constructive purpose and on an agreed agenda," he said "otherwise they merely raise false hopes and leave the world worse off when the conference has broken down than it was before."

"The Soviets are beginning to doubt whether we can be divided and destroyed by direct methods," he said.

"I think that there is doubt in the minds of some of them as to whether the West can be overthrown or intimidated by a predominant force."

The Soviets are counting on economic problems, on internal rivalries or differences between the Western Powers."

In shifting their propaganda, he said "they are now relying on their old theory that the capitalist world would tear itself to pieces if left to its own devices."

Backed By Alexander

Eden's plea for an even tougher West was backed up by Defence Minister Earl Alexander. He said

Coming Events

- **Dance, Friday, Beaver Hall, Montague, Messer's Orchestra.
- **Dance, Millview Hall every Friday.
- **Rummage Sale, Clover Club Saturday, 3 P. M. Bunbury W. I.
- **Masquerade Dance, Flat River Hall, Monday, October 13th.
- **Dance Howe's Hall, Brackley Beach every Friday.
- **Feed wheat \$3.00 per hundred, MacGulgan and Boyle.
- **Abegweit R.E.P. Kingston Friday, October 10th.
- **Try our Purina Finance Plan for feeding your hogs and poultry Dillon and Spillett.
- **United Church Hot Chicken Dinner and Bazaar, October 13th, 5 o'clock in Victoria Hall.
- **Bargain Sale of Plants continues today at Joe R. Smith's Gardens, Clinton.
- **Coming to Mt. Stewart Theatre Saturday night, October 11th, at 8 o'clock, "Jolson Sings Again." Technicolor.
- **In stock Livestock Feed Molasses, Cod Liver Oil and Handy Killer, Dillon & Spillett.
- **Cardigan variety concert in Bridgetown Hall, Friday, October 10th.
- **Dance every Friday night, South Rustico Hall, Music by the Charlottetonians.
- **Chicken Supper and Dance St. Teresa's, Monday, October 13th Supper served 5.30 till 8.30.
- **Annual Chicken Supper Immaculate Conception Church Parish Hall, Wellington, Thanksgiving Day, October 13th.
- **Annual Bazaar, High Tea, Bingo, Dance, Auspices St. James Church, Georgetown, Wednesday, October 15th.
- **Dance at Gordon Lodge every Friday night, Music by Robichaud, Sponsored by trustees of St. Patrick's School.
- **Finance on Quaker Full-o-Pep feeds without charge for three months. See Poole & Thompson, Ltd., Montague.
- **Our stores will close Monday noon, Thanksgiving Day, Parker Canfield and Weddell Bros., Crapaud.
- **Special! Don't forget the Thanksgiving Dance in Morell Hall, Monday, October 13th. Music will be supplied by the popular "Charlottetonians" Dance Orchestra. Dancing 9 to 1 A. M. Admission 50 cents. Sponsored by Morell Street Light Committee.

Britain will not cut back her national conscription period from two years to one, as urged by the Labor Party.

"We could not meet our world commitments with a shorter period," Alexander said.

Increased Commonwealth unity and development was called for in a resolution, which suggested redistribution of population and closer economic integration.

Mrs. A. R. L. Bain said the Commonwealth should be populated from Britain with the population being moved to the sources of much of our food imports and many of our raw materials.

The conference went down the line in support of Prime Minister Churchill's policies of close collaboration between the United States and Britain.

One resolution congratulated the government for "wise and resolute" handling of defence and foreign affairs. Another said world freedom depends principally on Anglo-American friendship, co-operation and solidarity.

Bit of Hair Only Sign of Human Remains At Wreck

ROSSLAND, B. C., Oct. 9.—(CP)—A length of still-braided hair was the only human remains found yesterday near the wreckage of an R.C.A.F. plane which vanished five years ago with nine persons aboard.

The bit of woman's hair—the plane carried seven R.C.A.F. personnel and a Penitentiary, B. C. hotel man and his wife—was found by an R.C.M.P. police dog.

Discovery of only the hair indicated the nine bodies had been eaten and the bones carried away by wild animals.

The Mitchell bomber was on a photographic mission between Calgary and Penitentiary when it disappeared Oct. 18, 1947. Hunter Wilf Gibbard spotted the wreckage Tuesday on a mountain slope 13 miles northwest of here. A ground party composed of three Mounties, Gibbard and Bob Forteous, Trail Times reporter, reached the scene late yesterday.

Found in the wreck were scraps of clothing, shoes, wallets and a cigarette lighter. The shoes were still laced, indicating those aboard had been knocked out of them by the impact.

Searchers found scorched parachutes, emergency survival equipment, rations and sleeping bags still packed.

Air force headquarters at Ottawa issued the following list of R.C.A.F. personnel aboard the bomber which disappeared on a flight from Calgary to Penitentiary, B.C. The home towns given are those of closest kin in 1947.

F. L. Lt. John L. MacLeod, D. F. C., Toronto; F. O. Arthur G. Robertson, Winnipeg; P. O. Benjamin Cook, D.F.M., Penitentiary, B.C.; F. O. Georges Y. Lebel, D.F.C., Ville St. Georges de Cacoonna, Quebec; LAC B.E.S. Bowman, Ottawa; Cpl. James N. Sabourin, Moncton, N.B.; LAC W. H. Molyneux, Calgary.

Sales In Food Chain Stores Up

OTTAWA, Oct. 9.—(CP)—Sales in Canadian food chain stores increased by \$7,000,000 during August to \$38,762,000 from \$31,921,000 in August last year, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Sales were higher in five other types of chain stores, too, the bureau said, while stockpiling of goods on the shelves increased in all six types, with the exception of drug and variety shops where values of stocks declined.

Sales in women's clothing stores increased during August to \$3,165,000 from \$2,901,000 last year; shoe stores to \$1,142,000 from \$763,000; hardware stores, \$1,402,000 from \$1,086,000; drug stores, \$2,604,000 from \$2,459,000; and variety stores to \$13,633,000 from \$12,496,000.

Death Toll Reaches 99 In British Train Wreck

HARROW, Eng., Oct. 9.—(CP)—Dirt-streaked rescuers tonight lifted off another layer of wreckage from Harrow's triple train collision and found five more dead, bringing the toll to 99.

Earlier, 14 bodies were pulled from the bottom of the ruins of two coaches of a packed commuter's local which were flattened yesterday when two express trains from opposite directions thundered into them.

J. W. Watkins, regional controller of the British railways, said rescuers were about finished searching the ruins. "There may be one or two more or some scattered limbs but we're just about through," he said.

But anguished relatives still waited for word from some of the 1,000 passengers who were on the trains.

Hospitals held 94 injured after discharging 63.

Survivor Found

Floodlights and flares were turned on around the wreckage at dusk. Rescuers, some of whom had been at the task since Wed-

Battle Rages Fourth Day Without Letup

(By George McArthur)

SEOUL, Oct. 10.—(Friday)—(AP)—South Korean infantry drove the Chinese Reds from the summit of forbidding White Horse Mountain early today in a battle of cold steel on the distant approaches to Seoul.

By frontline estimate, the Chinese had spent 8,000 casualties in winning the height some 50 miles north of Seoul. But they could not hold it in the pre-dawn melee of bayonets, clubbed rifles, rocks and grenades.

The battle, raging without letup into the fourth day, exploded when 15,000 Chinese struck across the Korean hills Monday night in their greatest offensive effort in more than a year. This touched off heavy fighting along two-thirds of the 155-mile front.

Allied tanks rampaged around the flanks of White Horse, daring the hiding Red armor to come out into the valleys and fight. Front reports said small groups of Communist tanks ventured out for quick shots, then scuttled off, but there was no real battle of armor.

Alles Launch Attacks

An Eighth Army summary reported that the Allies also went over to the attack Thursday southwest of White Horse Mountain in a sector where the Chinese won three outpost hills in their first sweep.

The Allies were attacking Chinese holding Big Nori, Nick and Tessie, three hills northwest of Yonchon. Fighting still was blazing around the heights Thursday afternoon.

Allied planes hit the Reds lines in the west with bullets, bombs, rockets and jelled gasoline.

An American officer at the scene of the battle for White Horse Mountain, who estimated Red casualties at 8,000 said the Chinese had used up one division and had started on another. Tied casualties were not given, but they do not seem severe.

Not since Heartbreak Ridge a year ago has there been such sustained and bloody fighting.

Observers counted 1,200 Chinese bodies strewn along the slopes of the peak which changed hands at least 13 times since the Chinese mass assaults started Monday night.

Presbyterians Plan Memorial Bursary For Student Ministers

NEW GLASGOW, Oct. 9.—(CP)—A memorial bursary for student ministers was established by the 79th Synod of Maritime Presbyterian Churches today in memory of the late Rev. Dr. Frank Baird.

The Presbyterian native was clerk of the Synod for many years. The Synod agreed that a memorial offering would be received annually to maintain the fund.

The Synod today also moved a resolution of protest to the CBC against cancellation of a religious service last Sunday in order to carry a Word Series broadcast.

Rev. G. B. Cunningham, Aberdeen, P. E. I. reviewing activities of the radio committee, urged wider use of radio facilities by the Presbyterians.

\$50,000 Stolen From Airliner

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Pan American-Grace Airways said today \$50,000 in cash was stolen from a big four-engine passenger airliner, apparently as it was flying from Miami to Lima, Peru.

The Panama office here said a bag containing the money was ripped open and the cash was gone when the DC-6 landed in Lima last Sunday morning.

The money was being shipped to Lima by the Chase National Bank, Panama said. It was believed to be in bills.

Gov't Decides To Extend Cattle Price - Support

OTTAWA, Oct. 9.—(CP)—The Agriculture Department has decided to extend its cattle price-support program to low-grade manufacturing beef, A. M. Shaw, chairman of the Agricultural Prices Support Board, said today.

The new extension, he said, went into effect last Monday and provided a federal offer to pay between 10 and 12 cents a pound to farmers shipping cattle which normally are not good enough for high-grade carcass trade.

The beef from medium and common carcasses in the grades D1, D3, plain cows; and S. bulls and stags, will be purchased in boneless form and will be stored until the government can find some way to dispose of it.

Mr. Shaw said this type of beef can be used for manufacturing sausage and other beef products. The government would have no trouble eventually disposing of it.

This was the second extension to the new cattle price-support program announced by the government two weeks ago. Originally, the Agriculture Department ordered purchases only of carcasses weighing 700 pounds and over, paying 25 cents a pound, basis good steers at Toronto. The price will drop to 23 cents Nov. 15.

This week the department also ordered purchases of a limited amount of carcasses weighing below 700 pounds, but not below 600, paying a flour price of 23 cents a pound, again basis good steers at Toronto.

Detective Declares Edwin Boyd Safe Man With Gun

TORONTO, Oct. 9.—(CP)—A Toronto detective testified today that Edwin Boyd was a "safe man with a gun" and that he had no regard for the lives of persons he robbed than for his own.

The testimony came a few minutes before Boyd's trial was adjourned until Oct. 15 and during an evidential day which saw the 37-year-old robber, ill and grey-faced plead guilty to five charges of bank robbery.

His admissions also included pleas of guilty to attempted bank robbery, car theft and to his Don Jail break last month, his second in less than a year.

Robberies for which he took responsibility—Northeast Toronto branch of the Bank of Commerce, \$2,862, Jan. 18, 1950; Northeast Toronto branch of the Dominion Bank, \$1,954, July 4, 1950; Bank of Montreal, \$2,256, Sept. 9, 1949, and \$3,021 March 19, 1951; Dominion Bank, \$12,234, Oct. 16, 1951.

He already has been convicted of the Leaside bank robbery and previously pleaded guilty to robbing a branch of the Dominion Bank and a West-End branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Sergeant of Detectives Adolphus Payne testified today that Boyd was a "safe man with a gun" and that he has less respect for his own life than for the lives of the people he robs or the police," the officer said.

"He has been fired on many times but only once did he ever return the fire and then over the heads of police."

Payne told of Boyd's capture in a Toronto apartment last March when "he had great opportunities to fire on me... and never did."

Before today's hearing Boyd was treated for a stomach ailment. On his way from the jail he complained of dizziness.

McNair Silent About Plans

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 9.—(CP)—John B. McNair, whose Liberal Government was succeeded yesterday by a Progressive Conservative administration as a result of last month's election, declined comment tonight when asked about his plans for the future.

Mr. McNair said he was dividing a holiday between his farm and hunting.

The former Premier, whose 63rd birthday will be Nov. 20, is a barrister. He was appointed attorney-general in 1935 and for the past 12 years combined that portfolio with the premiership.

Mr. McNair met personal defeat in York when Progressive Conservatives won a 36-16 majority over Liberal candidates.

Royal Academy To Honor Veteran Artist

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(Reuters)—London's Royal Academy will honor 85-year-old artist Sir Frank Brangwyn with an exhibition of his works opening tomorrow. The exhibition marks the first time the academy has presented a one-man show of a living artist since it was founded in 1768.

CBC Proposes Greater Use Of Canadian Programs

OTTAWA, Oct. 9.—(CP)—Increased use of Canadian programs by Canadian radio stations is proposed in a series of new regulations made public today by the CBC.

The regulations, drafted by the nine-member CBC Board of Governors, would require Canadian stations to devote 30 to 48 per cent of their weekly broadcast time to Canadian programs, either live or recorded.

The regulations, containing the first attempt by the CBC to regulate the Canadian content of programs, were issued as a basis for discussion. They will be subject to revision after the Board of Governors has considered oral and written representations of private stations and other interested parties.

Oral representations will be heard at public sessions, possibly in January. It is not yet known how the radio committee of the Commons will be asked to study the regulations, some of which limit the advertising content of programs and outline the type of programs that may not be broadcast.

Commission Suggestion

The proposal for greater use of Canadian talent was in line with a recommendation of the Massey Commission on Arts, Letters and Sciences. The Commission recommended that the CBC "investigate ways of ensuring that private radio broadcasters employ more Canadian talent."

The commission described the programs of some private stations as "regrettable" and criticized the widespread use of imported recorded programs.

The new regulations propose that in centres of 50,000 or more, stations on the CBC Trans-Canada and French networks devote 48 per cent of their time between 8 a. m. and 11 p. m. to Canadian programs; stations on the Dominion network 43 per cent and non-affiliated stations 40 per cent.

In localities of less than 50,000,

One Is Military, One Economic; Egypt Pleased

CAIRO, Oct. 9.—(Reuters)—Britain tonight announced two concessions—one military and one economic—to Egypt.

Britain agreed to withdraw its military post at El Perdan railway bridge across the Suez Canal. It is a key point controlling communications between the main part of Egypt and her Eastern territory.

The other concession was an agreement to unfreeze at once \$5,000,000 of money she owes Egypt, in order to boost sagging Egyptian finances.

Arrangements for transfer of the bridge position are being made by the general officer commanding British troops in Egypt and the officer commanding Egyptian troops in Canal Zone the announcement said.

The bridge, between Ismailia and Kantara was one of the key positions in the Canal Zone taken over by the British last Oct. 16 at the height of the anti-British guerrilla campaign. There was shooting at the bridge when the British took over.

Tension in the canal zone has died down in the last few months and only occasional outbreaks have been reported. British military precautions have been relaxed progressively.

Discuss Sudan

The British Government's intention to make an advance of \$5,000,000 to Egypt was conveyed tonight to the Egyptian Prime Minister, Gen. Mohammed Naguib, by British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson. They also discussed the Sudan question. A further meeting will take place next week. The British Government spokesman said Britain has "truly demonstrated her good will toward Egypt" by the financial agreement.

He said Egyptian-Sudanese talks on the future of the Sudan had been suspended for a few days to enable the study of some legal aspects. But, he added, "the points of view are approaching each other."

Britain's debt to Egypt, run up mainly during the war, is estimated at about \$200,000,000 which is being repaid gradually.

One windfall was reported today to have fallen into the government's lap. It is a secret not long reported found at former-King Farouk's country estate In-chas, 40 miles east of Cairo.

The newspaper Al Akhbar said an undisclosed quantity of gold was lodged in secret safes on the estate.

Living Costs Decline On Canadian Farms But Much Of Value Is Lost

OTTAWA, Oct. 9.—(CP)—Family living costs on Canadian farms eased during August, but peak costs for farm labor, building materials and binder twine trimmed benefits to farmers searching for ways to cut operating expenses.

With food prices down, farm living costs declined to 204.1 from 209.6 last April and 214.1 in August last year, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

This reduced the composite index of commodities and services used by farmers—including living costs—to 227.7 during August from 229.8 in April and 228.6 in August, 1951.

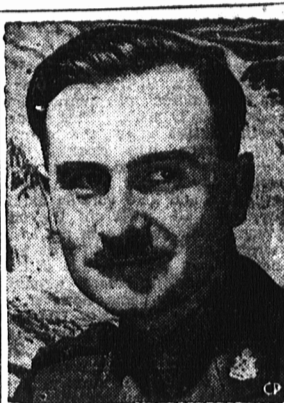
Exclusive of living costs, the index actually increased slightly to 243.4 from 243.2 last April and 237.8 in August, 1951. All indexes are based on 1935-39 prices equaling 100, and are surveyed three yearly, in January, April and August.

The farm-wage index climbed to a peak of 471.9 from 454.2 last April and 457.3 in August last year.

Binder twine remained unchanged from 460.7 last April, well up from 364.6 last year.

Building materials increased to a high of 303.9 from 302.7 in April and 301.8 last year.

Indexes for feed, fertilizer,



ON GENERAL STAFF
Lt.-Col. Patrick S. Cooper, 27, of Edmonton has been appointed military assistant to the chief of the general staff. He succeeds Lt.-Col. G. M. C. Sprung, named to command the 1st Canadian Infantry Battalion in Germany. (CP from National Defence)

Islander Optimistic Over Chances At Plowing Match

By Ken Kelly

CARP, Ont., Oct. 9.—(CP)—Two Ontario plowmen today became two-time winners at the international plowing matches here as competition entered its toughest stage before tomorrow's final.

Stan May of Hornby, Ont., guided a borrowed team to post his second victory in as many days. Then a 17-year-old plowman defeated a field of 18 in an event open to plowmen under 18 who haven't posted a victory in the international in previous years.

May's win boosted his hopes of a victory tomorrow in the big match which carries a top prize of a free trip to Europe.

The second double winner was Bill Snowden of Nanticoke, Ont., near Hamilton. His victory today in an open three-furrow tractor class combined with yesterday's row-crop plowing with a tri-cylinder plow. Snowden likely will not enter the tractor championship class.

Joe Tran, an entry in tomorrow's tractor championship, strengthened his chances of victory today. The Garlemon, Ont., plowman placed third yesterday in one tractor match and scored over a field of 18 in stubble plowing today.

Sterling Moore, Queen's County plowing champion from Prince Edward Island, failed to finish in the money in the tractor class, spoiling his record of a fifth yesterday in the visitors' match. He also was out of the money in another class.

However, the Prince Edward Island champion, Glen Morrissey of Cherry Valley, will represent his province in the tractor championships.

Morrissey, 17, arrived today to coach Sterling in his match. He said he feels he has a good chance of winning the overseas trip if he can get in enough practice before the event scheduled for late tomorrow.

Two other champions who have

come a long distance for the international put their heads together over one class today. But Don Evey, 27-year-old plowing champion of Bar River, near Sauls Ste. Marie, Ont., failed to place in his class. He was coached by the Algoma district tractor champion, Vern Carter of Desbarats, who will make his second attempt to win the big prize in the tractor championship tomorrow.

Prominent British Civil Engineer Dies

MIDDLETOWN, O., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Harry Hartwell, who planned the subway system in New York City, London and Rio de Janeiro, died here yesterday of a heart attack. The well-known civil engineer also planned the street railway system of Havana, Cuba.

Drives Motorcycle Across Channel

DOVER, England, Oct. 9.—(Reuters)—Georges Monneret today drove a motorcycle across the English Channel using detachable pontoons with small propellers geared to the motorcycle engine. Monneret rode the bike from Paris to Calais. There he hopped off, bolted on the pontoons and started off across the 20-mile stretch of water.



HALIFAX, Oct. 9.—(CP)—Official forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office here and valid until midnight Friday.

Synopsis:
The weather was mostly sunny in the Maritimes today, and afternoon temperatures were in the high 50s.

Generally sunny weather is forecast for Friday.

Regional forecasts:
Prince Edward Island—Clear with a few cloudy intervals. Cooler. Northwest winds 15. Low and high Friday at Charlottetown 44 and 55.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 2:04 A. M. and 4:17 P. M.
High tide on the North Shore at 11:20 A. M. and 9:59 P. M.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.
Sun rises today at 6:22 A. M. and sets at 5:38 P. M.

Compare Yank Voting Record With Canadians

By John Tracy

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(CP)—Americans are having their voting record compared unfavorably with those of Canadians and other peoples, and are being called strange names over the radio as a drive to get out the voter reaches its peak.

Posters in public places tell them that while only about 50 per cent of Americans voted in the last presidential election in 1948, 75 per cent of Canadians voted in their 1949 federal election. The posters say 90 per cent of Belgians vote.

In spot announcements between radio programs announcers urge Americans not to be "Lanovocs"—lazy, non-voting citizens. Even match books and milk-bottle caps carry such slogans as "Vote As You Please, But Vote" and "See You At The Polls."

It's all part of a campaign to get more Americans to the polls Nov. 4 when the nation elects a president, a new congress and 35 U. S. senators as well as a host of state and local officials.

In 1948 about 48,000,000 persons voted—half the potential vote. This year millions of volunteers from

stations on the Trans-Canada and French networks would devote 38 per cent of the time between 8 a. m. and 11 p. m. to Canadian programs; stations on the Dominion network, 33 per cent and non-affiliated stations 30 per cent.

The CBC, given power under the Canadian Broadcasting Act to control the character of all programs broadcast, could increase or decrease the percentage of Canadian programs if conditions warranted a change.

A CBC official said a program

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