

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Time glides secretly on, and deceives us as it flows.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

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OF A
MERE MAN

There are no secrets better kept than the secrets everybody guesses.

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KOREAN TRUCE SIGNED AFTER 37 MONTHS OF BLOODSHED

Reds Use Food And Money To Soothe Restive Workers Announcement Made In Tokyo

Canadians In Korea Greet Truce With "That's That"

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
IN KOREA (CP)—The expectation of an armistice in Korea was too long in the air for Canadians troops to get very excited about Sunday's announcement that the truce would be signed today in Panmunjom.

Rather than jubilation, the general attitude among the Canadians here seemed one of a relieved "well, that's that—at last."

The period of precarious peace about to be initiated after three years of warfare brings to an end the most difficult type of soldiering encountered by Canadian troops—continued patrol assignments by soldiers unconvincing that the risk of being killed while an armistice was under discussion was worth it.

For more than two years, it has been hard on officers who have had to issue orders in the soldiers' best interests, and on troops who were not always convinced of that.

No Special Order

Commenting on the truce news, Brig. Jean Allard, commander of the Canadian 25th Infantry brigade, said "I have no special order of the day."

"We've had the cease-fire order ready for a month now, and we'll send it on to the troops as soon as we get it officially."

"As far as we are concerned, this is still only a pause in the fighting."

Brig. Allard added: "I guess I can turn my maps over to a his-

Shaky Gov't Turns Attention To Industrial Area

BERLIN (AP)—With food and money, East Germany's Communist regime opened a new drive Sunday to lull rebellious workers in the Soviet zone's Saxonian "Ruhr."

The shaky government turned its full attention toward Magdeburg, Leipzig and Halle-Merseburg, the three-cornered area where most East German heavy industry is concentrated, and where the June 17 revolt reached its bloodiest climax.

In Magdeburg, the government announced the arrival of 520 tons of butter from the Soviet Union to be immediately distributed through a ration-free store system at lower prices than before.

In the Leuna works at Merseburg, former I. G. Farben chemical combine, pay raises for 10,000 members of the 25,000-man force were announced, but the amount was not given.

In Leipzig, four special commissions were set up to re-examine wage scales. At the same time restoration of the traditional annual vacation for workers, cancelled June 1, was disclosed.

In all three industrial areas, unrest has never been completely eradicated since last month's rebellion. A refugee mechanic who came to West Berlin only two days ago said general slowdowns are prevalent in Leipzig, where the workers are not satisfied with mere words.

Leuna turns out much of the synthetic gasoline that keeps the divisions rolling. Enraged workers set it afire June 17 and for many days refused to work even at the prodding of Russian bayonets.

Much of the German resentment which boiled into open revolt had been aimed at Walter Ulbricht's tough economic and political policies, but the spade-bearded communist general secretary had ridden through the crisis until now West Berlin heard reports that Ulbricht has managed to turn Soviet anger away from him and toward Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl, and that the inner fight for power now is approaching a decision.

But all factions have joined in a propaganda fight against a common foe—the \$15,000,000 American offer of food for East Germans.

Fifteen Major Provisions Of Armistice Document

MUNSAN (AP)—Here are the major provisions of the Korean armistice document:

1. All hostilities on land, sea and in the air cease within 12 hours.
2. All troops withdraw with their equipment within 72 hours from the demarcation line drawn along the battle line. The Communist and United Nations armies, both must pull back two kilometers about 1-2 miles from the line to form the buffer zone which will separate Allied troops from the North Korean and Communist Chinese forces.
3. All troops withdraw within five days from islands held off the North Korean coast.
4. No blockade of Korea is allowed.
5. A freeze immediately takes effect on reinforcement of troops or equipment in both North and South Korea. Each side may rotate up to 25,000 men a month on a man-for-man basis, but neither may raise the level of men or arms it had in Korea at the time of armistice.
6. A military commission takes control of supervising the truce and settling any violations. The commission is composed of five UN and five Communist officers, at least three from each side of general or admiral rank.
7. Ten joint Allied-Communist observer teams are organized for the commission to police the buffer zone and the Han river estuary.
8. Five ports of entry are designated in North Korea and five in South Korea through which men and arms may enter and leave.
9. A neutral supervisory commission of four nations is created with officers from Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia. This commission has 20 inspection teams. One team will be stationed in each port of entry and 10 mobile teams held in reserve. These teams will oversee all troop and equipment movement through the designated ports.
10. All prisoners captured in the Korean war who desire to return home will be exchanged within 60 days after the armistice is signed.
11. A repatriation commission of five nations is formed to handle those prisoners who refuse repatriation. This commission is composed of one member each from India, Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia. India will act as commission chairman and umpire. India will furnish the only troops used to guard the prisoners. These troops may carry only small police arms.
12. The neutral commission will take control of these prisoners from the UN command within 60 days after the armistice is signed.
13. For 90 days, the Communists will be allowed to visit the camps in South Korea and interview all the prisoners to stress their "full freedom to return home to lead a peaceful life."
14. The fate of those prisoners still refusing repatriation after 90 days will be handed to a political conference. This conference may discuss disposition of the prisoners for 30 days. If any prisoners are still in camps after this deadline, they will be reclassified as civilians and be allowed to go to a neutral country. After the 30-day limit, the neutral repatriation commission will be disbanded.
15. The top military commanders recommend to their governments that a political conference convene within 90 days after the truce signing. The armistice document says this conference should "settle through negotiation the questions of withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea, the peaceful settlement of the Korean question, etc."

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A native of Rothesay, N. B., he was stationed with No. 412 squadron at Rockcliffe airport, near Ottawa, Sqdn. Ldr. Dickson was one of the first Canadians to fly the RCAF's new Comet jetliner, acting as pilot on the flight to this country of the first Comet last May. His war-time decorations include the DFC, DFM and AFC.

His widow and two children survive.

Inquest Into Mystery Deaths Of Hunters

By BERNARD DEFRESNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
GASPE, Que. (CP)—A coroner's inquest into the mystery-ridden deaths of three American hunters in bush country 65 miles from here will be held early this week.

Provincial police said Sunday the inquest will be held as soon as possible after relatives of the three murdered men arrive here from their homes at Hollidaysburg, Pa.—probably Sunday night or today.

Meanwhile, Dr. Jean-Marie Roussel, provincial medico-legal expert, worked all week-end here, examining the bones of Richard Lindsey, 17, and Fred Clark, 20, whose remains were found Thursday. Dr. Roussel had previously examined in Montreal the bones of Richard's father, Eugene H. Lindsey, 45.

Search for further remains and bits of evidence, which had gone on tirelessly since the hunters were first reported missing two weeks ago, was called off Sunday to give way to searchers a rest.

Police and other searchers are expected to take up the hunt again today, hoping to find two missing skulls and evidence that might lead to a solution of the deaths, already described by a Quebec government official as "murder, cold-blooded and planned."

Police said Sunday there were no new developments in the search, which Saturday uncovered the last of four rifles carried by the hunters, a pair of binoculars and a leather cap.

Among items still sought by police are another pair of binoculars and \$700 the elder Lindsey was known to have with him.

Provincial police Sunday held a conference on the case, tagging and classifying all evidence found so far and discussing various theories which have arisen to explain the deaths. No statement was made about the discussions.

Board Chairman Comments On Potato Marketing Resolution

In reference to the petition now reportedly being circulated throughout the Province requesting the abolition of the Potato Marketing Board, Mr. D. A. MacDonald, Board chairman, has issued the following statement for publication:

"At last, and not before time, the contents of this document has been given to the public. The apparent efforts of its instigators and promoters to prevent the general public from becoming aware of their actions, suggest that the petition itself was conceived in iniquity, born in secrecy, and is now being nurtured by certain agents who are attempting to carry the responsibilities which its actual parents are afraid to assume.

"The text of the resolution which farmers are being asked to sign, reeks with inaccuracy, the statements contained therein are for the most part misleading and incorrect, their repetition again in another form after their repudiation in the past indicate that the theory of a certain Nazi propaganda expert a few years ago did not completely disappear with his demise.

"The record and actions of the Potato Marketing Board since its inception speak for themselves; it has been an honest effort by the vast majority of producers to maintain some measure of stability in our most productive industry, much more could have been accomplished if support instead of obstruction had been received from certain elements of the potato trade who then, as now, seek to hinder our efforts.

"Let the promoters of this petition come out in the open and tell the public who they are; let them then discuss with us the contents of their resolutions before the farmers themselves; then and only then, will producers be in a position to decide who it will be in their own future interests to support."

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Coming Events

- "Dance Mt. Hope, Monday, July 27.
- "Dance, Cardigan Head School, July 27th.
- "Dance Summerside School every Tuesday.
- "Green Road parish picnic Wednesday, July 29th.
- "Lot 8 Mission Parish Picnic, Tuesday, August 18.
- "Marshfield - Dunstaffnage United Church Tea July 30.
- "Ice cream social Springton School, Monday, July 27.
- "Dance St. Peter's Bay Holy Name Hall Tuesday, August 4.
- "Show, Morell Hall, Tuesday, 'Go For Broke' with Van Johnson.
- "Dance Beaver Hall, Montague, Wednesday, July 29. Burns' Orchestra.
- "Festival and dance Cherry Hill School, July 28. Home made ice-cream.
- "Regular Dance, Bonshaw Inn, Tuesday night. Charlottetownians Orchestra.
- "North Rustico Regatta and lobster supper, Wednesday, July 29, 2 o'clock.
- "Ice cream social David Mutch's lawn, Mount Herbert, Tuesday, 28, in aid of school.
- "Ice Cream Social and Dance in Emerald School, Monday, July 27. Good music.
- "Reserve Wednesday, August 5th, Chicken Supper and Bazaar, South Rustico Hall.
- "Iona Hall, dancing every Wednesday 8.30 to 12.30. Morrissey-MacDonald Orchestra.
- "Reserve July 28th for Lads and Lassies at St. Peter's Legion Hall. Admission 50c and 25c.
- "Barn dance W. L. Coles' Music, Wednesday, July 29th. Music by Dolron Bros. Canteen service.
- "Meeting of the Liberal electors of North River poll will be held in North River Hall Monday evening, July 27 at 9 o'clock.
- "Fenner's regular barn dance on Tuesday night with power fans for ventilation. Best of music and canteen service. Bus leaving I.M.T. 9.30.
- "Plan now to attend ice cream festival Winsloe Station Hall, Tuesday, July 28th. Ice cream, cakes, soft drinks, etc. Auspices Highfield Women's Institute.

Motor Launches Ready

On the island there could be established a leave camp, convalescent centre and even training schools. The Canadian Army already has two motor launches at Kure, Japan, suitable for ferries which could even ply the Injin river almost to the brigade area.

However, the most likely prospect is that the Canadians will withdraw from their present positions 72 hours after the signing, creating a buffer zone in their sector—already is carefully planned, and units know where every piece of equipment is to go.

Two weeks to come the Canadians will be making their new homes weather-tight and comfortable in the new areas. Intensive training and sport programs have been ready for months for implementation after an armistice and since May Ottawa army headquarters has been prepared to fly sports and educational supplies and other welfare equipment to Korea to keep the troops busy.

But Sunday night—the last night before an armistice—it was business as usual with the Canadians. Present positions still had to be protected against any last-minute attempt by the enemy to change the cease-fire line.

Reds Infest U. S. Waterfronts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Charles W. Tobey, noted crime fighter, fired a posthumous shot Saturday in the form of Senate sub-committee reports declaring United States waterfronts are plagued by corruption and communism.

For many years the waterfronts, on the east, west and gulf coasts, have remained "lawless frontiers," the report said. It called the New York docks the "foulest" of them all.

The report was made by a Senate commerce sub-committee headed by Tobey, New Hampshire Republican. Tobey died of a blood clot Friday night. Thus the report became, in a sense, a shot from the grave at the alleged misdeeds which Tobey battled so vigorously in Senate halls and before television audiences.

The ancient Chinese tea monopoly ended in 1823 when the tea plant was found growing wild in India.

The speed of meteors average between 10 and 45 miles per second.

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Greek Government Head Dies

ATHENS (AP)—Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, 69, three times premier of Greece and dictator for a day, died here Sunday of a heart ailment. He had retired because of illness in October and suffered a serious attack last week.

A white-haired soldier-hero of the "Black Rider," he had the reputation of being leftist and anti-royalist. His terms as premier were from Jan. 3 to April 9, 1945; from April 14 to Aug. 21, 1950; and from Oct. 27 to Oct. 7, 1952.

He won his nickname, "The Black Rider," from the Turks during strife in Asia Minor in 1922. In that same year, he landed with other officers on the island of Chios and proclaimed the revolution that launched him on his political career. As president of the revolutionary committee he forced King Constantine to abdicate, dissolved Parliament and staged a trial in which several ex-ministers and generals were sentenced to death. A year later he deposed Constantine's son, King George II, and sent him into exile for 12 years. The present king, Paul I, is George's brother.

In 1933, when a general election favored the Royalists, Plastiras seized the ministry of war and became a dictator. He lasted just a day and then fled abroad. Two years later he was sentenced to death in absentia.

It filled two pages in all Moscow newspapers published Sunday and was broadcast repeatedly.

Calling for a foreign policy of peace and lasting co-existence and mutual competition with capitalist countries along the old lines laid down by Lenin and expanded by Stalin, the document repeated, however, that the leaders would continue to be concerned with building up defences against "imperialist provocations."

Can. Ambassador Visits Korea

SEOUL (CP)—Robert Mayhew, Canadian ambassador to Japan, arrived here by plane Saturday for his first official visit of Canada's 25th brigade since he was appointed ambassador last January.

Mayhew made the trip after accepting an invitation by Brig. Jean Allard, brigade commander. The last time he visited the brigade was in November of 1951, when he was negotiating a fisheries agreement with Japan.

Plastic Cars Being Designed

DETROIT (AP)—Plastic-bodied autos are getting considerable engineering attention right now but years may pass before they become commonplace.

The sports car with the reinforced plastic body has made an attractive showpiece for automobile displays and a few have been made. A few thousand more have been promised.

Chevrolet has built some of its Corvettes. Kaiser Motors had demonstrators models of its DKF-161 and is planning assembly-line production of them this summer. Chevrolet has set up a special assembly line for Corvette production.

While Chevrolet and Kaiser have ambitious production plans for these cars they are not going to be easy of realization. Production processes for high volume output have yet to be developed and the basic materials are not available in unlimited quantities.

Nevertheless the engineers and the major car makers are pushing their research with plastic reinforced bodies. Weight saving, of course, is a major consideration. The designers say, too, that there is no corrosion problem with plastic such as there has been with steel.

In the first quarter of this year retail installment sales in Canada were 38.1 per cent higher than in the same period last year.

Last Chance For Candidates

This is last-chance day for candidates in the Aug. 10 Dominion election.

Aspirants for office have until 2 p.m. local standard time, to file their official nomination papers and pay their \$200 deposits in 242 of the country's 263 constituencies. In 21 large, scattered constituencies nominations closed two weeks ago.

An unofficial compilation by the Canadian Press showed 659 candidates in the field for the 265 seats at stake—two constituencies, Queens in Prince Edward Island and Halifax, each elects two members. The total is nine higher than the final figure of 848 candidates in 1949 when there were 262 seats. It is 95 under the record number of 943 who contested the 245 seats at stake in 1945.

The Liberals, seeking their fifth consecutive term in office, led in number of candidates with 264.

Major Political Leaders Woo Ontario Electors

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's two major political leaders return to Ontario hustings this week as the hot-weather national election race sweeps into the home stretch.

There's reason for this move of Prime Minister St. Laurent and George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader. The Aug. 10 voting is just two weeks away—and Ontario may hold the trump card.

The most populated province, Ontario traditionally has the top number of seats in the House of Commons. In the next House she will be represented by 85 members in the 265-seat chamber. Quebec will have 75.

In the 1949 national election, the Liberals captured 66 of Quebec's

Manifesto Urges Reds Adhere To Lenin's Theories

MOSCOW (AP)—Communists throughout the Soviet Union were advised in a 50th anniversary party manifesto Sunday that their leaders would stick closely to Lenin's broad socialist theories and that a prime concern of communism now is "maximum satisfaction" of the people's growing demands.

The statement, marking a half century since the founding of the party, had the strength of a major policy directive from the country's leaders to every party organization and member in the land. It tells Communists working for the press and other public information media that their propaganda tasks are to be

Makes Freedom Dash In Homemade Armoured Car

MUNICH, Germany. (AP)—A Czech mechanic ripped the Iron Curtain in a homemade armoured car Saturday and escaped to West Germany with seven other persons under the noses of a stunned Communist border patrol.

Huddled with him in the tank-treaded car he built secretly at his home in Pilsen were his wife and two children, two Czech soldiers and a civilian man and woman.

The 31-year-old mechanic did such a good job on the car that it fooled everybody. German border guards who watched it lumber across a field first thought it was a tank. A Czech tommygun squad started in puzzlement as what

Convicted Russia Will Not Start European War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, head of Western defence forces in Europe, has said he is convinced Russia will not start a European war.

"I do not think war is ever going to come," Gruenther, new supreme commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, told the Senate appropriations committee at a closed-door session July 18.

His heavily-censored testimony, released Saturday, reported Russian superiority in ground, air and submarine forces over those of NATO, but that NATO forces are increasing in strength.

Gruenther's testimony was in behalf of President Eisenhower's request for more than \$5,000,000,000 in new foreign aid funds. The House of Representatives has chopped more than a billion from that request and Eisenhower has asked the Senate to restore most of the money cut by the House.

Gruenther told the committee: "We are going to stop this war from ever starting. I am absolutely convinced of that. Those fellows (Russia and Communist forces are no supermen. They have no edge on us at all."

Gruenther said the Communist forces have been about the same for the last four years with 171 divisions, some 20,000 aircraft and 300 to 350 submarines.

The general said Russian divisions number about 12,000 in strength while those of the British, French and United States number 18,000.

He said this did not mean NATO divisions were 1½ times as strong because the Russians concentrate on firepower and "a very austere program."

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HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office says it will be cloudy and warm with a few scattered showers over the Maritimes Monday.

Regional forecasts:

Prince Edward Island: Monday cloudy and warm; southwest winds 15. Low and high at Charlottetown 57 and 80.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 10.42 a.m.

High tide today at the North Shore at 6.55 a.m. and 6.45 p.m.

Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises today at 4.52 a.m. and sets at 7.46 p.m.