

21-YEAR-OLD BACHELOR GRAVE

Britain Welcomes King Of Iraq With Pageantry

LONDON (AP) — Britain Monday gave a welcome of pomp and pageantry unrivalled since the coronation to Faisal II, king of Iraq, whose throne has become a prize in the East-West power struggle.

The 21-year-old bachelor monarch looked grave in his role as the lone treaty ally of the West in an Arab world, turning slowly towards neutralism.

Britain and the United States have pledged to push along the five-nation Baghdad Pact of which Faisal's desert kingdom is the only Arab member.

A smiling Queen Elizabeth led the Royal Family out in force to greet Faisal soon after his arrival at Dover in a British warship.

He was accompanied by Prime Minister Eden and other government leaders.

Strengthen Alliance The Queen Monday night presided over a glittering state banquet in Faisal's honor at Buckingham Palace where he is staying.

New Appointment OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of James McGregor, 51, as director of unemployment insurance was announced Monday by the unemployment insurance commission.

Coming Events Dance Flat River July 19. Strawberry time at Howatts. Film show, Brookfield Hall, Thursday, July 19.

Dance, Pembroke School, July 17. Lunch and drinks. Come to St. Theresa's Picnic, Wed. August 8th, Good meals.

Regular Dance Bonshaw Inn, Tuesday night. Burns Orchestra. Dance St. Peter's Holy Name Hall, Tuesday night. MacKenzie's Orchestra.

Picnic at St. Charles Church, July 19th. Dancing at the White Spot every Friday night. Rolfe MacKenzie's Orchestra.

Dance in New Glasgow Hall every Tuesday night, 9 to 12. Canoe. Regular dance at Gordon Lodge every Friday night. Weatherlies Orchestra.

Annual turkey and ham supper August 8th Georgetown Recreation at Center. Dance after.

Reserve Wednesday, July 18, for annual parish picnic at St. Anthony's, Lot 5.

Weekly Dance Fort Augustus Hall every Wednesday night. Burke's Orchestra.

Dance Mt. Stewart Memorial Hall, Tuesday night. Rolfe MacKenzie's Orchestra.

Ice cream festival Orwell United Church grounds, Wednesday evening, July 18, 7 p.m.

Ice cream social Spring Brook Hall, Thursday, July 19, in aid of St. Thomas Church.

Dance Grandview Hall, Wednesday, July 18. Boudreault and O'Connor.

Come early Wednesday a nd Friday and pick your strawberries, 14c lb. at Spurgeon Currie's Rocky Point.

Dance West Royal Hall Wednesday, Rolfe MacKenzie's Orchestra. Canteen service, 9:30 to 12:30.

Ice cream social and bazaar in Millview Hall Tuesday evening, July 17. Sponsored by Millview W.I.

Dance Cardigan Legion Hall, every Thursday night. Webster's Orchestra. P. A. system and canteen service.

Afton Hall, Thursday, July 19. Queens County Ranch Boys stage show and dance, 8:30. Sponsored by Nine Mile Creek W.I.

No more picking of strawberries at Elmer Gauthier's until further notice. Watch for next advertisement.

In stock Baier and Binder Twine, all kinds of potato sprays, Dithane etc., feed molasses, fly spray and fly bait. Dillon and Spillet Ltd.

The Anglo-Iraqi alliance has stood the test of time in war and in peace, the Queen said, and added: "Just over a year ago it received new strength when we joined together with other friendly nations in the wider alliance of the Baghdad Pact. We are more than allies. We are partners in a great joint enterprise whose object is not only to safeguard the security but also to promote the well-being of its members through the development of resources and the sharing of technical skill."

Recess Taken In Steel Talks

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steel contract negotiators held another session Monday and management spokesmen announced a recess in the talks until Wednesday afternoon so that the industry "can consider the whole picture again."

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Nehru Hitting At Russia Or West In Speech At Hamburg?

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru of India Monday urged the big powers to end their domination of other states.

"We have to recognize that it is wrong to interfere with another state's affairs by aggression or by changing its internal organization by political or economic means. Dominance has been dominated, but worse still for those who dominate them," said Nehru.

The Indian visitor did not spell out his meaning by direct mention of any power or state. Moscow thus might accept it as another part of colonialism. But to Western ears it appeared he was urging the Soviet Union to give up control of its satellites on whom communism has been imposed without free elections.

NO ROOM ON FENCE Nehru spoke before 1,000 guests at Hamburg University in accepting his three-day official visit to Germany. He has made several statements critical of United States and Western policy. In a speech Saturday night in Bonn he said "The United States expects others to follow its will" and "leaves no room for any country to sit on the fence."

Defending his policy of holding aloof from the East-West cold war, he said too much thinking was "perverted by concepts of communism and anti-communism."

In a joint communique issued in Bonn Monday at conclusion of his talks with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Nehru refused to take sides on the East-West dispute over German unification.

The communique said only that Nehru expressed his "sympathy" for the wish of the German people to be united, and agreed that peaceful German unification would ease world tension.

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WAS TOWNSHIPS NATIVE PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)—Rev. J. Adelard Laliberte, pastor of St. Jean Baptiste Roman Catholic Church here for more than 20 years, died at the rectory Saturday after a long illness. He was born in Abbotsford, Que.

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Support For Slash In U. S. Armed Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several high administration leaders Monday were reported firmly backing a hotly debated defense department move to slash the size of American armed forces, perhaps drastically.

No final decision is expected for several months, perhaps not until after the November election. But qualified authorities reported Monday that in their view, substantial cuts in army, navy and air force manpower would not endanger the objectives of American policy overseas. They stressed these reasons:

1. Sharp manpower cuts would not necessarily shock overseas allies, even if they involved withdrawal or thinning out of five American divisions now in western Europe. A growing feeling is now apparent in western Europe that the North Atlantic Pact countries can reduce their armed forces without jeopardizing their security.

2. In view of what is interpreted as the reduced threat of war, it may not be necessary for West Germany to mobilize all 12 divisions it had pledged under Atlantic Pact strategy. Still, a substantial contribution from the Germans will be necessary.

3. Russia, it is believed, soon will make sharp reductions in the strength of its vast army, navy and air force. The Russians announced in April they would slash their armed forces by 1,200,000 men, down to about 3,000,000, and Premier Bulganin challenged the West to follow suit.

4. Britain, too, plans to reduce manpower in her armed forces.

5. It will be extremely difficult to balance the budget and cut taxes at home unless there are defence force cuts.

WANT \$3 BARREL YARMOUTH, N. S. (CP)—About 50 herring fishermen at Yarmouth, Pinery's Point and Wedgeport, N.S., have refused to sell their catches to three major buyers unless prices return to the 1953 level of \$3 a barrel.

Robie Nickerson, a spokesman for the group said Monday the strike is "100 per cent effective."

It began at 1 p.m. ADT Sunday. The fishermen say increasing costs of operation since 1952 have not been offset here despite the fact herring prices on the New York market have gone up gradually.

Clyde Crosby of Yarmouth, returning to port with his catch, dumped his entire cargo overnight Monday when notified there was no change in prices. The current price is \$2.50 a barrel.

PLAN NO CHANGE The three-area buyers — National Sea Products, Vita Foods and Lobinae Fisheries — apparently are holding a "stand-pat" policy until further word is received from parent firms in the United States.

"We could maintain higher prices for a few days but when the rush starts we would have to drop to the lower price again," a National Sea Products spokesman said.

An unidentified outside buyer has been in the district for the past two days buying from individual fishermen at prices slightly higher than the normal \$2.50.

Representatives of the big firms indicated they were not worried. Herring runs at this time of the season are small, they said.

If the strike is continued it can affect about 150 fish plant workers who have several days work in pickling and cutting fish on hand.

Like To Believe "I'm Not So Stupid" Miss Munroe Says

LONDON (Reuters) — Marilyn Monroe, the toast of Britain since she arrived here on Saturday, said Monday: "To be frank, I'm really the dumbest — but I like to think I'm not so stupid as they say."

Question: "Do you think your husband's play, Death of a Salesman, unduly pessimistic, compared with such classics as those by Dostoevsky and others?"

Answer: "As a contemporary work, certainly not."

Does that imply you take a pessimistic view of contemporary life?" another questioner asked.

Quickly, she answered: "No, not pessimistic — just realistic."

Question: "Can you cook?"

Answer: "I would like to learn to cook. It is a wonderful feminine thing to be able to cook for the people around whom you live."

"Now that you are married to Mr. Miller is there any chance of your raising a family in the next few years?"

"I certainly hope to. It is the most important thing."

WORK AGREES WITH IT "You have a marvellous figure. Did you do anything to get it that way — diet or exercise?"

"I didn't do anything to get it that way," said Miss Monroe, looking down at herself reflectively. "Of course, I watch myself but I don't do anything in particular. I find work agrees with it most."

"We are all impressed how you face a press conference like this. Are you being completely yourself or are you acting a part?"

"I find I can be surprisingly myself. And sometimes I wonder if it is me," the film star said with a quizzical laugh.

"How does it feel to be a symbol?"

"I don't feel like a symbol. I feel just like a person."

"Is there anything you really dislike?"

"Oh yes — I hate olives."

ARCHPRIEST RECOVERING ROME (AP) — Federico Cardinal Tedeschini was reported recovering Monday from an emergency operation for an intestinal occlusion. The 82-year-old archpriest of St. Peter's Basilica had not been well recently. Last June 24 he fainted before the altar during a long ceremony at St. Peter's.

FAITHFUL PARENT A house wren, watched continuously for 15 hours, fed its young 1,217 times.

WANT NEW FED.-PROV. CONFERENCE

Opposition Demands Tax Sharing Plan Be Dropped

OTTAWA (CP)—Demands that the federal government drop its tax-sharing proposals and seek a new agreement giving the provinces more money came Monday from two opposition party leaders.

Opposition leader Drew and Social Credit leader Low both said in the Commons that a new conference should be called with the provinces.

Mr. Drew said the present plan, to take effect next April 1, seems to be a "cynical butchery of the federal system."

The Progressive Conservative leader said a new conference, with municipal representation, should work out "a lasting solution" for the sharing of tax fields among the three levels of government.

Mr. Low termed the new federal offer "unrealistic and rigidly" and said it is based on "a surprisingly hard and uncompromising attitude."

HAVE REACHED LIMIT Finance Minister Harris said the government has gone as far as it can go in making tax concessions to the provinces. It had heavy commitments for defence and other purposes, and was under pressure to boost spending in provincial fields of responsibility.

He denied that plan is rigidly. It would require federal outlays of \$65,000,000 in the first year of its five-year term. That would be 20 per cent more than under a continuation of present tax rental agreements, due to expire next March 31. The boost would amount to an average eight-per-cent increase in the budget of provincial governments.

2. Provide for provincial rental of the tax fields to the central government as an alternative to their present power to levy the taxes themselves. If they choose not to rent, they could collect their own taxes or have Ottawa do it for a fee.

3. Reduce the federal levy—in provinces assessing their own taxes—by 10 per cent of personal income tax, nine per cent of taxable corporation income and 50 per cent of succession duties. If provincial collections did not exceed the reduction, there would be no double taxation. If provincial collections exceeded the reduction, rental payments would equal the 10-50 reduction.

4. Guarantee stability of payments to provinces, providing that in no year would they be less than 95 per cent of the average of the two previous years.

Mr. Harris said no final solution to the problem of tax division is practicable.

"Times and men both change and our problems will change with them," he said.

Not one premier attending tax conferences here in the last 15 months had said the new plan was not as good as the tax rental agreements. Almost all had said it was better in principle. The only difference was on the amount.

"I think it becomes quite clear there is a very practical limit to our ability to dispose of our revenue sources and it is our view this limit has been reached with these proposals at this time," Mr. Harris said.

Mr. Harris said any province which feels it needs more money from the three direct tax fields is "entirely at liberty" to levy whatever taxes it wants without sacrificing the equalization and income-stabilization payments.

"SOME MERITS"—DREW Mr. Drew said the proposals do nothing to reduce the heavy tax load. They would lead to an increase in double taxation.

U.S. Asks Russia For Information On Airmen Held

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The United States Monday called on the Soviet government for information concerning American airmen shot down by Russian planes since 1949 and believed to be detained in Russia.

A formal U.S. note to the Soviet foreign ministry named two specific cases—a Navy Private-type plane which came down in the Baltic in 1950, and a Suprfortress which came down over the Japan Sea in 1952.

It said the U.S. government is "compelled" to believe one or more members of the crews of these planes are still being held in Russia.

The note said that for some time, the United States had received reports from persons of various nationalities freed from Soviet prison camps that American citizens had been seen in detention in Russia.

Princess Is Back In London

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret slipped back into London Monday, quietly and alone after a weekend in the country.

Group Capt. Peter Townsend, divorced air force hero whom the Sunday Express suggested she may have met at mutual friends' house party, still was reported by friends to be "out of town."

The princess reached London in time to meet her mother and drive to Victoria Station to take part in the Royal Family's welcome to King Faisal of Iraq, who arrived for a three-day state visit.

The princess, wearing a frock of peacock blue silk and a small matching hat, appeared to be in a happy mood. She joined the Queen on the station platform to greet the visiting king.

Townsend was not seen in any of his usual haunts in London Monday. He has been spending some time in Birmingham seeing to the equipment of the land rover, jeep-type automobile, in which he proposes to make a world tour.

SEAPORT SUCCESS Southampton, largest of Britain's channel ports, owes its importance to its double tides and easy access to London.

Marines' Death March Trial Opened At S. Carolina Town

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—How U.S. Marines are trained—and what 27,000 Marines think of those methods—became a sharp question in the court martial of Sgt. Matthew C. McKean Monday which opened here Monday.

McKean is the 31-year-old drill instructor from Worcester, Mass., who led six Marines to their deaths last April 8 in water-covered marshland bordering this 5,000-acre Marine training centre.

The charges against McKean include involuntary manslaughter, oppression of recruits by mass punishment, and drinking on duty.

McKean's defence lawyer, Emile Z. Berman, demanded that the Marine Corps produce the results of a questionnaire asking Marines and former Marines what they thought were the best methods of training.

Berman said the results of that survey had a direct bearing on the training methods employed by McKean and others the night he led his 74-man platoon of recruits into the dark waters. Only 68

came back alive.

PATE TO APPEAR? The defence lawyer said he had asked Navy Secretary Charles Thomas to produce the survey, but that the secretary had refused unless he was ordered to do so by the law officer for the court Klein.

Klein said he would reserve judgment on the request but suggested to a startled courtroom that the most direct way of ascertaining the results of the poll would be to put Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, the Marine commandant, under the witness stand. It was Pate who ordered the survey after the tragedy.

Klein also asked Berman if he intended to call Pate as a witness.

"I have no answer to that at this time," Berman said.

In a Marine court martial the law officer acts as the arbiter legal points while the panel acts as both judge and jury with the right to ask questions.

To Charge N.B. High School Principal With Wife's Death

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — A charge of murder will be laid today against Edward Patterson McKinney, 36, principal of Southampton Regional High School, St. John River from Public Landing to Carter's Point, a distance of about a mile, in his pyjamas.

He is being held in the Kings County Jail at Hampton on a charge of attempted suicide.

Two witnesses testified Friday, at a coroner's inquest into Mrs. McKinney's death, that McKinney told them he had killed his wife.

ASKED FOR POLICE Stanley Whelpley of Carter's Point said McKinney knocked on his door July 9 and asked that the police be called. He quoted McKinney as saying: "I've killed my wife and tried to drown myself."

RCMP Cpl. Harry A. Trann of the Saint John detachment, who was summoned to Carter's Point by Whelpley's call, testified he had seen a man standing near the Whelpley home in pyjamas and wearing a topcoat.

Cpl. Trann quoted the man, later identified as McKinney, as saying: "I've killed my wife."

Three other witnesses testified before the inquest jury which defied Mrs. McKinney, who was strangled by a person or persons unknown. The jury recommended further investigation by the attorney general's department.

First Pipe Laid In Big Project

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP) — The first piece of pipe for the western section of the Trans-Canada Pipe Lines project was lowered into a ditch Monday in this southwestern Saskatchewan area.

The construction crew working on the second spread of the 574-mile western leg of the all-Canadian natural gas line put down the first section of 34-inch pipe in the Leiman area, 16 miles north of Swift Current.

The crew has cleared and graded approximately 52 miles of right-of-way, pipe has been strung almost 16 miles, and 10 miles of ditching has been completed.

The western section of the Trans-Canada project will run from Burstad at the Alberta-Saskatchewan border to Winnipeg.

The 34-inch line is the largest pipe ever used in a Canadian pipeline.

Work also is beginning in the Bursfield area, though bad weather has delayed activity. About 50 miles of right-of-way has been cleared and graded and pipe has been strung.

MAKE POLITICAL CHANGE

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Supreme Soviet voted Monday to abolish the Karelo-Finnish Republic, one of the Soviet Union's 16 constituent republics. Bordered by Finland, it has a population of 173,000. It will now be incorporated into the Russian Federation, the Soviet Union's biggest republic, as an "autonomous republic."

CROWDED QUARTER Some 50,000 Algerians live in the Casbah, the old native quarter of Algiers.

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