

Those who have most to do and
are willing to work, will find the
most time.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

When ingratitude bars the dart
of injury, the wound has double
danger in it.

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KING GEORGE TO TAKE VACATION CRUISE TO SOUTH AFRICA

Truman - Churchill Probe Materials Shortage

Communists In Weird Stalling Tactics; Act Like Silly Schoolgirls

(By Don Huth)

MUNSAN, Korea, Jan. 8.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—The Communists, in weird stalling tactics at the Korean armistice talks Monday, "acted like schoolgirls who had a secret and weren't telling their friends," a United Nations command spokesman said.

A few hours later, in Paris, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky declared the Panmunjon negotiations had reached a deadlock and urged a high-level U. N. Security Council meeting to try to break it.

Allied delegates at this forward camp had no comment on the connection between Vishinsky's move and the Communist tactics at the truck talks, but it appeared that Red delegates were making sure there would be no progress while Vishinsky made his pitch.

"The gyrations of the Reds Monday nevertheless amazed Allied officials. Further meetings were scheduled at 11 a.m., today (9 p.m. EST, Monday).

No progress was made at the separate sessions Monday on prisoner-exchange and armistice supervision.

The Red sub-delegates, Chinese Maj-Gen. Hsieh Fang and Korean Colonel Chang Chuan, were read a magazine they passed back and forth. They chuckled, giggled, snickered and guffawed with their interpreters while Air Force Maj-Gen. Howard M. Turner, Allied negotiator, was speaking.

Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, senior U. N. command delegate, issued a statement declaring: "With each passing day there is less and less reason to think the Communists really want a stable armistice.

"Certainly, no one can accuse them of being in a hurry to demonstrate good faith."

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, United Nations spokesman, commented:

"There has been a complete change in the Communist attitude. I can recall no situation that is comparable to the situation that we find ourselves in today."

British Bus Driver To Stand Trial

CHATHAM, England, Jan. 7.—(Reuters)—The driver of the bus which plowed into a marching column of sea cadets here recently, killing 24, was ordered today to stand trial on charges of dangerous driving. John Samson, 57, pleaded not guilty and was released on bail. Samson's bus ran into the back of a column of 52 youths marching down a poorly-lighted street to a boxing match.

Coming Events

- *Skating tonight, Hunter River rink, from 8 to 10.
- *Dance, Fort Augustus Hall Wednesday, January 9th.
- *Box Social and dance, Morell Hall, Friday, Jan. 11.
- *Card party at Summerfield Credit Union Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 9.
- *C.C.F. broadcast over CFCY tonight at 8:25. Speaker Douglas MacFarlane.
- *Our Store will be closed January 9th, for stock taking. Parker Canfield, Crapaud.
- *Farmers, ask about the Shur Gain Feed Finance Plan. For particulars contact your local feed mill.
- *Come in and talk over our Purina finance plan for feeding your hogs and poultry. Dillon & Spillet.
- *Skating North River rink Wednesday, Jan. 9, 7:45 to 9:45. Hockey game Winsloe and North River follows.
- *For Snapshots that will not fade mail your Films and Negative to Garnham Photo Studios Charlottetown.
- *Meeting of Hope River Credit Union, Tuesday, January 8th. Special speakers from League in attendance.
- *Public Meeting P. E. I. Federation of Agriculture, Wednesday, January 9th, 8 P. M. Agricultural Room, Vocational School. Guest speaker Mr. Sydney Oram, President of the N. S. Federation of Labor.

Toronto Gets Along Without Street Cars

TORONTO, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Toronto's street cars today continued to operate without a gas strike — another, more serious crisis — a gas strike — loomed.

"As Toronto's 700,000 residents and 600,000 others in adjoining municipalities "dug in" for the duration of the transit strike, they were faced by the possibility of a walkout of some 700 gas workers. A gas strike would affect 250,000 homes and 7,000 industrial and commercial firms.

But Canada's second largest city found today that it could exist without the familiar red-and-yellow street-cars and buses, the operators of which walked out last Friday in a wage dispute with the Toronto Transportation Commission. The working population got to work — on the whole, smoothly and with little disruption of normal routine — and got home again, too.

Motorists Take Over

Motorists out in three times the usual number picked up passengers on pre-arranged schedules or in his-and-miss hitch-hiking and brought them to work in the downtown area.

Civic and police officials appealed to business and industry to stagger hours of business to enable them to cope with the great increase in motor traffic.

Inspector Vernon Page said 11 department stores could operate from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., for instance, to spread the rush-hour traffic over a longer period.

Police today clamped a ban on anything longer than one-hour parking in the downtown area. They plan to introduce by Thursday "reversible lanes" for traffic and to extend emergency measures prohibiting left-hand turns at important intersections.

The dispute meanwhile remained deadlocked. T.T.C. officials said that unless the men agree to last "many, many weeks."

Probe Fire That Took Seven Lives

WESTFIELD, Mass., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Authorities tonight investigated reports of three explosions in the 1,000,000 fire that claimed seven lives and destroyed a five-story brick apartment-business block.

Police quoted one of the rescued occupants as saying he heard at least two explosions. Others said they heard three blasts.

Fire officials said a search of the smoking debris for the dead will not be started until tomorrow because of the danger of collapsing walls—all that remains of the structure.

The fire, which spouted flames as high as 100 feet visible several miles distant, also injured 15 persons, 13 seriously enough to be held at hospital.

Fourteen persons were believed to have perished at first but seven were located later.

German Question Leads To Riots In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Jan. 7.—(Reuters)—Police flooded roads with gasoline and made walls of fire here tonight to keep back 10,000 Jews marching on the Knesset (parliament) shouting: "No truce with Hitler's heirs."

A debate in parliament on Israel's claim to reparations from Germany for the death of 6,000 Jews under the Nazis was broken up by angry demonstrators who stoned their way through police cordons around the Knesset.

The mob, supporters of former terrorist leader Menachem Begin's Freedom Party, was protesting a plan by Prime Minister David Ben Gurion's coalition government on direct negotiations with West German Government.

Two thousand of Ben Gurion's men broke through the outer police cordon and smashed parliament

High-Ranking Committee To Study Problem

By John Scall
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill today tackled the West's critical raw materials shortage in their first formal review of world problems.

The leaders were reported to have reached tentative agreement on a need for streamlining the executive machinery which guides the 12-nation North Atlantic defence pact.

Churchill, sporting his gold-tipped cane, and the President, dressed in a grey double-breasted suit, talked for one hour and 40 minutes in their initial formal meeting in the White House cabinet room.

A dozen of their highest ranking military and civilian advisers joined in the morning session, a detailed review of the West's far-flung rearmament problems.

Aides said afterward the meeting was marked by "complete cordiality and understanding" but that the talk was frank and direct.

A second talk was set for late afternoon with prospects that specific military problems would be discussed, including possibly atomic energy and Britain's campaign to get its new rifle adopted as standard equipment by Western armies.

The late hour of 5 p. m. presumably was set to give Churchill time for his customary afternoon nap.

Set Up Committee

In an effort to spur the West's rearmament drive, the President named a high-ranking committee of specialists to seek ways of increasing raw materials supplies needed by British and American industry.

Charles E. Wilson, American mobilization chief, was selected to head the American group. Lord Cherwell, Britain's paymaster-general, was appointed to head the British side.

A White House statement said nothing about the specific raw materials to be discussed. But in-parking officials said afterward that high on the list were:

1. Steel—Britain urgently seeks

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 7)

Britain Suffers Record Dollar Loss In 3 Months

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(Reuters)—The treasury disclosed tonight that Britain plunged \$394,000,000 deeper into the red during the last three months of 1951—the biggest dollar loss ever recorded.

The losses—meaning Britain spent that many more United States dollars than she earned—put the country and the whole sterling currency area in the deepest financial hole yet.

The bills were paid from the national reserves—slashing them by almost a third in only three months.

Now to keep that reserve, now standing at \$2,335,000,000, from running dry is the country's No. 1 financial problem.

A team of almost 50 financial experts from the Treasury and from the various Commonwealth countries tomorrow will get down to studying ways and means of meeting it. They will lay the groundwork for a full-scale conference of Commonwealth Finance Ministers due to open Jan. 15.

windows. Gas-masked police, threw them back choking from tear-gas fumes.

Inside the legislature, misty with tear gas, Ben Gurion himself and Ben Gurion shouted at each other through the uproar, their words punctuated by wailing police cars, clanging ambulances, five engine sirens and the tinkle of breaking glass.

Ben Gurion, sworn in just today as a Knesset member, yelled at the Premier:

"The son of a murdered victim never should sit with the murderer in order to obtain blood money."

"Did you receive the consent of 6,000,000 dead Jews for the return of five per cent of their property?" Ben Gurion had put Nazi loot from Jews at \$6,000,000,000, but Israel demands \$1,500,000,000 in German reparations—a quarter of Ben Gurion's figure.

Bulldozers Save Sept Iles From Destruction By Fire; Heavy Loss

By JACK LAYDEN
Mayor of Sept Iles, Que., as told to the Canadian Press.

SEPT ILES, Que., Jan. 7.—(CP)—Disaster, in the form of raging flames, struck Sept Iles tonight, caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000 but at 11:45 P. M. E. S. T. the flames were under control.

There were no casualties. One family is homeless.

Fire damage was confined largely to the large garage of the Quebec-Newfoundland Equipment Company, the Town Hall, and a new Sept Iles department store.

Bulldozers definitely saved Sept Iles.

For a time it was feared this jumping-off place for the Ungava iron ore development, some 275 miles northeast of Quebec City, was doomed.

But the bulldozers, working in 15-below zero weather which meant pumps could not be worked from frozen bay, smashed inflammable portions of buildings out of the way of the flames and then piled 17-foot snow banks around burning remains.

The fire is believed to have started in the gutted garage. This

Pleven Cabinet Tossed Out On Budget Issue

Hint At New Lead In Missing Beauty Case

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7.—(AP)—A new development "which may change our whole concept" of the strange disappearance of Canadian beauty Hughette Lemay was reported today by Deputy Sheriff James Barker.

Barker, heading the search for the 21-year-old Montreal woman in the far-flung Florida keys where she vanished Friday night, declined to reveal the nature of the development.

"Premature publicity might hamper the investigation," he said. "It might be 24 hours before matters come to a head."

Mrs. Lemay, member of a well-known Montreal French Canadian family and recently a semi-finalist in a Montreal beauty contest, disappeared as her husband, George Lemay, 26-year-old real estate man, fished from a bridge on the Overseas Highway.

Barker said he checked today on reports that the Lemays had been seen Friday night with a blond man in a tavern on the Overseas Highway in the keys but "that turned out to be erroneous."

The short, stocky Lemay was reported near collapse as the search by land, sea and air covered the keys and extended westward over the Tamiami Trail.

Two hunters and a Miami housewife have reported they saw a young woman answering Mrs. Lemay's description on the Tamiami Trail, which runs from Miami through west Everglades to the Florida west coast.

But highway patrolmen covered the trail and said they found no trace of Mrs. Lemay.

Girl Saves Three Children

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Jan. 7.—(CP)—A 10-year-old girl saved three other children in her family after fire broke out while they slept Sunday evening in their home at Maple Glen, seven miles from Newcastle. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Jardine, returned from a church service at nearby Chatham to find only embers where the house had been.

When the young heroine awakened and went to the kitchen for water, the room was in flames. She had enough presence of mind to close the door. Then breaking a window, she aroused the other children ranging from two to eight years old and led them through the window.

All were in night attire. The two children set out for the nearest neighbor's home, two miles away. A taxi driver met them en route, took them to shelter and gave an alarm but nothing could be done to save the burning house.

One of the children suffered frost-bitten feet. Two others of the family were away at the time.

occurred during a temporary power shortage in this town of some 3,600.

The City Hall remains came under the battering ram of the bulldozers first in the effort to snuff out the flames. The Quebec-Newfoundland Equipment and Supply Store, completed only a few months ago, was destroyed.

Some people attempted to get their personal belongings out of their homes, crouching down in the snow-filled streets as they made their way to their dwellings trying to escape the heat.

Some people crawled along the main street, inching ahead on their stomachs to reach their homes.

Telephone lines to Sept Iles were jammed with calls and there was a delay of anything up to half an hour in calls from Quebec and Montreal.

Sept Iles is one of the oldest towns in North America. Jacques Cartier noted its bay in 1535. Three hundred years ago the first Jesuit missionaries in Canada arrived in Sept Iles.

The fire started about 7.30 p. m. (Continued on Page 5 Col. 6)

PARIS, Jan. 7.—(Reuters)—Rene Pleven, weary of keeping together a bickering government and repudiated by the legislature, today resigned after five months as head of the coalition government.

The National Assembly defeated the administration 341 to 243 in a confidence vote. It refused to accept Pleven's economy plans for the state-run railroads and social security scheme, on which he had staked his government's survival.

The Socialists, lukewarm supporters of his government though not members of it, turned the scales by refusing to support Pleven.

President Vincent Auriol now must seek a premier acceptable to the deeply-divided assembly.

Pleven was beaten on the first of eight scheduled confidence votes. The decisive vote came on a clause in the government's budget bill giving it power to make economies in the railroads to stop the 1952 deficit exceeding last year's.

Without these economies the government estimated the deficit would rise by a quarter to \$280,000,000.

Pleven's coalition, formed Aug. 11, 1951, was France's 15th government since the war.

Red Extortion Racket Yields Huge Harvest

(Associated Press correspondents at five strategic points in Southeast Asia teamed to produce the following survey, first of its kind, into the Red Chinese overseas extortion racket.

Here are the reports:
Indo-China: AP correspondent Larry Allen said 600,000 Chinese in Saigon and Cholon, many wealthy dealers, have paid demands from 1,000 to 1,000,000 piastres. The official value of the piastre is 20 to world-wide exposure.

Chinese merchants and tradesmen scattered in populous communities throughout Southeast Asia probably are the chief financial victims, an Associated Press survey indicated today.

The Reds force Chinese living at home to write relatives abroad for money under threat of dispossession of their property and even death for the writer if payments aren't made.

Overseas Chinese call it "extortion." The Reds call it "patriotic contributions" to the motherland.

Gees Through Hong Kong
Most of the money goes through Hong Kong on its way to Red China's coffers—hungry for foreign exchange. There are no limitations on remittances into China from this British crown colony. Many countries prohibit sending money directly to China, but there is no such ban on funds sent to Hong Kong.

Associated Press correspondents have questioned Chinese throughout Southeast Asia. Most of them said that in spite of wide publicity

Trip Will Be Made Aboard H.M.S. Vanguard

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The King will cruise to South Africa this spring. Buckingham Palace announced today. The visit is designed to improve his health, but it also may be intended to cultivate closer relations with South Africa.

The palace said Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret will accompany the King on the trip in March and April. The exact date the cruise will begin and the itinerary still are indefinite.

The royal family will travel aboard the 42,300-ton battleship Vanguard which took them to South Africa in 1947.

Prime Minister Daniel Malan will be host to the royal party at his country home in Southern Natal.

Came As Surprise

Selection of South Africa—some what restive member of the British Commonwealth—as the royal destination came as a surprise.

Previously there had been published speculation in London that the cruise would be carried out in the Caribbean with a few shore excursions.

The crown is the unifying principle in the British Commonwealth system. Some sentiment to separate South Africa from the crown exists in the troubled union.

South Africa's segregation policies also have involved the union in argument with India, another member of the Commonwealth.

Doctors Suggest Cruise

The King's physicians suggested the cruise in hope that sunshine and sea air would speed his recovery from the dangerous operation he underwent in September for removal of all or part of a lung.

The monarch is still far from well. His subjects at home and abroad noted with concern how weak his voice sounded in his recorded Christmas broadcast.

Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, will be touring Australia and New Zealand at the same time.

Pioneered Telephone In The Maritimes

HALIFAX, Jan. 7.—(CP)—John A. MacKinnon, 67, telephone pioneer in Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, died at his home here yesterday.

Retired plant general manager of Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company, he served the company for nearly 45 years in many parts of the eastern provinces.

Among survivors are two daughters: Jean, wife of Dave MacInloch, Canadian Press news editor at Vancouver; and Mona, married in Calgary. Funeral will be tomorrow.

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Vishinsky Says Truce Talks Are Deadlocked; Suggests U.N. Meeting

PARIS, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky today told the United Nations that military truce talks in Korea are deadlocked and urged a special top-level meeting of the Security Council to help bring peace.

Britain and the United States quickly rejected the suggestion as a move which would mean delay and complications for the military discussions.

Instead, the U. S., Britain, France and Brazil submitted an amendment to the Soviet proposal. It deletes the reference to Korea and urges in its place a special Security Council meeting to ease world tensions when the time and situation is right for such a meeting.

Vishinsky's description of the Panmunjon talks as deadlocked raised fears here that Korean peace is not as close as had been expected. There was speculation of possible renewed stiff fighting in Korea.

Vishinsky, however, denied that the council meeting he suggested would hinder military talks. He said they would be aimed at aiding in solving the Korean problem.

U. S. delegate Benjamin Cohen and Britain's Minister of State, Selwyn Lloyd, rejected the idea. Cohen said Vishinsky's proposal was an attempt to "confuse, impair and delay" negotiations in the field, and "U. N. soldiers are not dying in Korea to return the fate of that country to the Soviet veto" (in the Security Council).

Wreckage Of Missing Plane Located In N.B.

CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 8.—(Tuesday)—(CP)—A report from a land party sent last night to the scene of an R. C. A. F. plane crash about 13 miles northeast of Chatham was still awaited early today.

The plane, one of two R. C. A. F. aircraft missing in the last five days, was reported discovered yesterday by a group of civilians. One man said he had also found a body at the scene.

The land party from the R. C. A. F. station here set out in a truck and planned to motor as far as possible before struggling on foot through the heavily-wooded area.

Disappearance of the first plane, a Vampire jet, occurred Friday. It was flown by Flt-Lt. George William Rawlings of Vancouver. The other plane a Mustang fighter, has been missing since Sunday. The name of its pilot was still withheld. Each aircraft had only one occupant.

Officials did not say if the wreckage found yesterday was that of the Vampire or Mustang.

What appeared to be flares were sighted last night high above the forest near Doaktown, half way between Fredericton and Chatham. A search group headed for the area.

About 50 planes from the three Maritime Provinces and also the state of Maine have been trying to spot the missing aircraft.

Cold Hampers Search

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Air Force and civil air patrol pilots searched snowbound Northern Maine wilderness in bitter cold without success today for two missing R. C. A. F. fighter.

HALIFAX, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Official forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office here and valid until midnight Tuesday.

Synopsis:
A severe storm centred between Cape Cod and Bermuda moved slowly northeastward tonight, causing strong gales south of Nova Scotia and near gale force winds with gusts as high as 55 miles per hour over the Southern Maritimes.

The strong winds, snow, and drifting snow will continue Tuesday. A snowfall of six to 10 inches is expected over Nova Scotia and three to six inches over Prince Edward Island and Southern New Brunswick.

Regional forecasts:
Prince Edward Island — Continuous snow and drifting snow. Milder. Northeast winds 30, gusts to 45. Low and high Tuesday at Charlottetown 25 and 32.

High tide today at 8:31 A. M. and 7:17 P. M.
Sun rises today at 7:51 A. M. and sets at 4:48 P. M.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

MCA AIR SERVICE
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Leave Charlottetown for Moncton 5:30 A.M.; 11:20 A.M.; 4:50 P.M.
Ar. Charlottetown from Moncton 7:25 A.M.; 1:35 P.M.; 6:55 P.M.
Leave Charlottetown for New Glasgow, Halifax 7:40 A.M. New Glasgow 1:50 P.M. New Glasgow & Halifax. Arrive Charlottetown from New Glasgow and Halifax 11:00 A.M. from New Glasgow 4:55 P.M. from New Glasgow and Halifax.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY ONLY
9:10 A.M. Arrive Sydney from New Glasgow.
10:25 A.M. Arrive New Glasgow from Sydney.

SUNDAY ONLY
Leave Charlottetown for Moncton 11:20 A.M.
Arrive Charlottetown from Moncton 5:55 P.M.

BORDEN — CAPE TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE
Daily (including Sunday)
Leave Borden 5:10 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M.
Leave C. T. 10:35 A.M. 2:40 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.

Garson's Speech Annoys Russian Foreign Minister

PARIS, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Justice Minister Stuart Garson's maiden speech to the United Nations General Assembly today aroused Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky to an unusual amount of ire against the Canadian minister.

Garson apparently got under the Soviet Minister's skin with his appeal to Russia to return to the policies enunciated at the League of Nations in the 1930s by Maxim Litvinoff, whose death was announced last Wednesday.

Garson told the political committee "A symbol of the tragedy of these times is that the Soviet Government no longer speaks to a world organization with the intelligent voice of Litvinoff, but with that of Vishinsky, his successor today.

Later, Vishinsky, continuing the debate on Western proposals for stronger U. N. collective measures, took time off to refer to Garson by name in denouncing his interpretation of the Soviet policy as being divided into the Litvinoff and Vishinsky periods.

Vishinsky said the Russian policy has been consistent.

The Soviet minister dug at Garson in referring to Canada's minister as "Pearson or Garson—there isn't much difference is there?"

Then he made a pun on Garson's name, comparing it with Garcon (French for boy).

Vishinsky has had fits in previous assemblies with Pearson and Health Minister Paul Martin. But today the Soviet Minister outdid his slams at the other Canadians