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U. S. AND SPAIN SIGN AID-FOR-BASES AGREEMENT

NATO Ships Battered By Severe Storm

U. S. Cruiser Forced Out By Damage

ABOARD H. M. S. VANGUARD, (AP) — A North Atlantic storm pounded battleships, carriers and cruisers around like toys off Iceland Sunday as a NATO naval force pushed through Exercise Mariner.

The U. S. cruiser Worcester radioed that several men had been injured in the heavy blow and the cruiser was forced to drop behind to repair storm damage.

Life rafts were torn away from some U. S. ships and furniture was smashed on the battleship Vanguard.

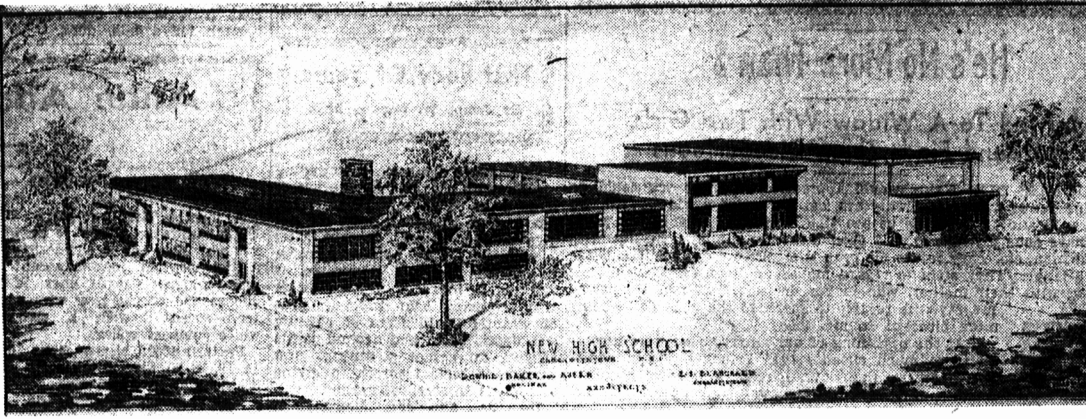
The storm added tough realism to the NATO manoeuvres in which the task force is trying to run down an "enemy raider" spotted by planes off the northern coast of Iceland.

U. S. vice-admiral Thomas Combs from his headquarters on the battleship Iowa immediately ordered the Vanguard and the U. S. cruisers Macon and Des Moines to give chase.

They took off on a zig-zag course that should enable them to intercept the raider during the night. The remainder of the force, including the U. S. carriers Bennington and Wasp and the British ship Eagle, began a flanking action toward the Greenland coast.

The Canadian carrier Magnificent is escorting fleets of tankers to Iceland ports.

New Charlottetown Junior High School Plans Provide For Most Modern Teaching Facilities



Above is shown an architect's sketch of the new Charlottetown Composite Junior High School building, the first stage of which is now under construction on land immediately north of the Provincial Sanatorium.

Though the school building will be as modern as any to be found on the continent, in appearance it will not be elaborate. A feature of its plain exterior, however, will be exceptionally large windows. Walls will be finished in brick with a small amount of cut stone trim. The following details have been supplied by the architects:

The building is U-shaped and extends 283 feet across the front on the North River Road. One wing at the north end extends back 177 feet, and the south wing which houses the auditorium extends back 201 feet. The ground floor covers an area of 35,400 sq. ft.; the second floor an area of 3,800 and the basement 15,200 sq. ft. for a total floor area of 54,400 sq. ft. or 1 1/4 acres.

Due to the slope of the ground, it was possible to place full height windows in the basement floor so that it is in reality a ground floor. Also as the doors open directly on to grade, these rooms are as desirable as classrooms as those located on the floor above.

In the lower floor provision is made for four academic classrooms, sheet metal shop, lunch room and kitchen, carpentry shop and cadet room and rifle range. The boiler room transformer vault and boiler room are also located on this floor, but are completely isolated from the other rooms by concrete walls.

The main floor contains 16 academic classrooms located in the north wing and central section of the building.

The administration section adjoining the main entrance provides for a Principal's office, a general office, two teachers' rooms, a book storage, a fireproof vault for records storage and the gym instructor's office.

Over the administration section on the second floor is a library, with storage facilities for about 8000 books and a librarian's office.

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Will Provide Fallback Zone In Case of War

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Reserve Position

The Spanish bases offer a reserve position behind the forward lines of Western European defence, which are in Germany. Spanish territory could provide a kind of fallback zone if those forward lines ever were forced to give way. An American operations mission is to be set up immediately in Spain under U. S. ambassador James C. Dunn.

Actually three protocols were involved in the ceremony at the Spanish foreign ministry that climaxed 18 months of formal negotiations and longer unofficial dickering.

These were a defence agreement, an economic aid agreement and a mutual defence assistance agreement—all set forth in big white documents bound with robbins in the Spanish national colors of red and gold.

Ambassador Dunn signed for the United States and Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Ariza for Spain. Neither side got all it wanted.

To supply Spain's armed forces all the weapons and equipment they want and thoroughly rehabilitate the nation's roads, railroads and communication lines that are military arteries in war would have been a heavier load than the United States wanted to shoulder. Spain insisted on retaining command of all bases.

For Ten Years

The agreements became effective upon signature. The main defence agreement stated it would be in effect "for a period of 10 years."

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Western Nations Welcome U. S.-Spain Defence Pact

Torrential Rains Follow Hurricane

CHICAGO, (AP) — Torrential rains hit wide sections of the southeastern United States Sunday, a direct result of the Gulf hurricane that blew itself out over Georgia after lashing the northwest Florida coast with 90-mile-an-hour winds.

The Weather Bureau said the creeping pace of the weakened storm moving north at 10 miles an hour with winds reaching a top of 40 miles an hour, was responsible for the heavy rains.

Georgia, Florida, and the Carolinas reported the heaviest falls. Columbia, S.C., had more than six inches in 24 hours.

The Weather Bureau said the storm's effects would be felt in the form of rain, as far north as the middle Atlantic states.

LONDON, (Reuters) — Western nations Sunday welcomed the defence pact between the United States and Spain, but Moscow was quick to use the new agreement as a weapon in its drive to divide the Allied powers.

To British and French diplomatic quarters it was a case of having your cake and eating it too. Political antagonisms here and in Paris have ruled out any military co-operation with Spain. This was a matter of regret to those purely concerned with defence.

The new arrangement—strictly bilateral—is seen as providing the necessary bases for Western defence without implying British and French approval of the Franco dictatorship.

The British Foreign Office particularly welcomed the denial in Washington that the pact was designed to lead Spain into the Atlantic Treaty Organization through the back door.

British Reaction

British papers generally saw the pact in this light. The Sunday Dispatch bannered: "Spain joins the West front." The headline in The People said: "Franco signs as ally of West." The Sunday Express headlined: "U. S. brings Spain into the Western defence line-up."

But Reynolds News, a leftwing paper published by the co-operative movement, took another view. Its headline was: "America buys Spain for \$226,000,000." The paper said the pact "will turn Spain into a gigantic United States atom bomb and call it aggressive."

Call It Aggressive

In Moscow, the Soviet armed forces paper, Red Star, branded the agreement as "aggressive" and a swipe at Britain and France. Red Star said the pact "between Wall Street and Franco" will strengthen the American position in that part of Europe and threaten Britain's Gibraltar base.

Red Star declared that the pact is bound to "provoke the resistance" of Britain and France, noting the American aid commitments to Spain, the Soviet paper said. Franco can even boast of getting "better conditions for the sale of his country."

Big Increase In Trade Between West And China

By JOHN A. SCALI
WASHINGTON, (AP) — Foreign Operations Director Harold Stassen reported a big increase in trade between the West and Communist China Sunday, but asserted it was not necessarily harmful.

At the same time, he said there has been "considerable improvement" in the Free World's drive to stop strategic materials of a war-making potential from moving to countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Stassen's statement was contained in a 96-page report to Congress on world-wide enforcement of strategic trade controls under the U. S. Mutual Defence Assistance Control Act.

Tighten Ban

While reporting an increase in non-strategic trade, Stassen said the Western nations have tightened shipping controls and expanded their list of banned strategic items, especially on goods bound for China.

Stassen disclosed that non-strategic shipments to the Chinese will be nearly 50 per cent higher than 1952 if trade continues at the same rate as the first few months of this year.

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Rail Passenger Services Dropped

OTTAWA, (CP) — The Board of Transport Commissioners announced Saturday it has granted permission for the discontinuance of passenger train services affecting St. John's, Que., and Montreal.

The Canadian National Railway and the Central Vermont Railway were authorized to discontinue all passenger service between St. John's and Montreal.

The board order follows hearings held at Montreal Wednesday.

Coming Events

- Regular Dance in Morell Hall Monday night. Munroe's Orchestra.
- Dance, Hermitage School, Tuesday, 29th. Fraser's Orchestra.
- Barn Dance in Morell Hall, Monday night, September 28th.
- Dance Upton School Monday, September 28. Turner's Orchestra.
- Don't miss the masquerade dance in Stella Maris Hall, North Rustico, Wednesday, Sept. 30. Good prizes, good music.
- Notice: Ham and chicken supper in Belfast Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 30th, in aid of United Church. Supper starting at 6 p.m.
- Come to the Cornwall Concert in Wilshire Hall, Friday, October 2nd. Auspices Mission Band.
- Show, Morell Hall, Tuesday, "Follow the Sun". This a special feature, be sure and attend.
- Unloading car oil cake Monday, also car mixed feed, special price off car. Central Farmers' Co-op, Lavitt Warehouse.
- Now crushing grain at York mills Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 15c per cwt. Arthur Simpson.
- Mt. Stewart Legion will hold an important meeting on Monday, September 28th, in Legion Room. All members please attend.
- Fenner's regular barn dance, Brackley Beach, Tuesday night. Prizes will be given for lucky ticket on bus and at dance. Buses leaving I.M.T. 9:30.
- Hear Mr. and Mrs. Parent's description of their trip to the Coronation and European tour illustrated by slides, in Wheatley River Wednesday, Sept. 30. Admission 50c, including refreshments.
- Buying live fowl and chickens Tuesday, 8 until 12, chickens must be well fleshed. The price for poor chickens is very low. Please fatten your chickens before marketing. Thin chickens not wanted. R. L. Dickerson, New Glasgow.
- Come to South Rustico Hall, Tuesday, September 29th and have the Charlottetown Lads and Lassies pipe, sing and dance their way into your hearts. You'll enjoy them. Sale of baskets afterwards.

Says Churchill Ready To Go To Moscow

NEWCASTLE, Eng. (AP) — A top British labor leader who had lunch with Prime Minister Churchill a few days ago said on Saturday night that Churchill is "quite ready to go even to Moscow" in his quest for peace.

Tom O'Brien, past president of the Trades Union Congress—central body of British labor movement—and a moderate Labor member of Parliament, told a labor union meeting:

"I can assure the British people that the Prime Minister has not dropped his plans for his four-power talks, he will not drop them, and he intends vigorously to pursue them, and he is quite ready to go even to Moscow. But he cannot battle against American reluctance on the one hand and Russian reluctance on the other alone."

Heavy Fire Loss At Vancouver

VANCOUVER, (CP) — Two premises burned within two blocks of each other Saturday and damage to one may go as high as \$300,000.

Worst fire was at Wright's Canadian Ropes on congested Granville Island, gutted by flames that sent black creosote smoke curling over the city's industrial district.

Official damage estimated was lacking, but unofficial estimates ranged to \$300,000.

The second fire broke out in an apartment block.

Twenty-five persons fled the apartment.

BODY RECOVERED

MONTREAL, (CP) — The last body of five persons drowned a week ago when their cruiser was upset by choppy waters on nearby Lake St. Louis, was recovered Saturday. Police identified the remains as those of Lawrence Wilkinson, 24, of Montreal. The bodies of the four other persons were recovered earlier.

Pope Calls On Catholics To Observe Marian Year

By Frank Brutto
VATICAN CITY, (AP) — Proclaiming 1954 a Marian year in honor of the Virgin Mary, Pope Pius has called the Roman Catholic Church's more than 400,000,000 members to a world-wide crusade of prayers and penance.

Its major objectives, for which application will be made especially to the mother of Jesus, include a return to fuller Christian life, peace, liberation of the persecuted in countries where it is church, an end of hatreds, dissensions and contentions between upper and lower classes.

New Deal Announced For Peasants In Russia

By William L. Ryan
MOSCOW, (AP) — A new deal announced Saturday for Soviet peasants dramatically underlines a campaign by Premier Georgi Malenkov's government to focus the attention of the entire Soviet Union on agriculture.

The peasants are getting several breaks by decree. Chiefly, the government will pay them more for the milk, butter, cattle and poultry they sell from their private holdings and, effective in the second half of 1954, it will cut the quotas of meat, milk, eggs and wool they are required to deliver to the state.

Full of Meaning

The agricultural campaign is full of meaning for both the Soviet people and the people outside the border.

The government has marshalled imposing forces in an effort to ram through on schedule Malenkov's demand that consumer wants must be fully satisfied within two or three years.

It would be difficult to over-emphasize the importance of this drive. It is important for the popularizing and solidifying of the Communist government. The goal is a prospering Soviet Union whose international authority would grow as its well-being increased internally. Possibly the government looks to the time when the country can serve as a model in propaganda for the Communist system.

Turn To Agriculture

While no brake was applied to industry, it is acknowledged that the pace of Soviet industrialization interfered with agriculture. Now it is proclaimed that the industrial base achieved permits the country to turn its attention to the needs of consumers and to meeting the demands of agriculture.

This appears to be the most determined and concerted internal campaign the Soviet press ever has embarked upon. In all papers, long editorials daily pound home the message of the central committee of the Communist party rallying both city and village to the cause of increased output.

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Fireworks Are Expected At Labor Meeting

MARGATE, England, (Reuters) — Fireworks are expected during the Labor party's annual conference which opens Monday.

Nearly 1,300 delegates, representing the party's 6,000,000 official members, have descended on this coast resort.

The party hopes to show the world it is undivided on the topic of foreign policy, on which most sections of the party are agreed. But it may be a different story when domestic issues are debated later.

Russians Release German Prisoners

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany. (AP) — Conditions in Soviet prison camps improved considerably after the death of Stalin last March, but became worse again after the June 17 anti-Communist rebellion in East Germany, repatriated German prisoners of war said Sunday.

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Report Conditions Tough For Authors

WINNIPEG, (CP) — A well-known Canadian writer says if Shakespeare was trying to sell his works today he would not have much success.

Dr. Hugh MacLennan, author and associate professor of English at McGill University, told the Winnipeg branch of the Canadian Authors' Association Friday night that people are not reading as they once were. Among those who are, the demand for non-fiction is far greater than that for fiction.

People today are consumed with a desire for facts and not satisfied with the imaginary story, he said.

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Teach German National Anthem

MAINZ, Germany, (Reuters) — All verses of the German national anthem, banned at the end of the Second World War, will be taught to children in the Western German state of Rhineland Palatinate on orders of the state's ministry of culture.

A ministry spokesman said Saturday the anthem, "Deutschland Uber Alles," its history and its meaning will be taught again because parents and teachers have declared their children should know the words.

At present West Germany's official anthem is the third verse only. It does not contain the extreme nationalist sentiments of the first two verses.

Doubts Soviet Union Has Atomic Artillery

By DANIEL de LUCE
HEIDELBERG, Germany, (AP) — Gen. Charles L. Bolte, commander-in-chief of the U. S. army in Europe, said Sunday it is doubtful the Soviet Union has atomic artillery.

Six 280-mm. atomic guns, now being shipped to his forces in West Germany, "won't be put on a shelf," the general added.

"I doubt that the Russians have such artillery. For our own preparedness and training, however, we must always assume they do. The worst military offence is to be surprised."

"I don't think there's any imminence of war in Europe. But we have to keep on our toes. We have to keep a sense of urgency and go on the assumption that trouble could happen anytime—or else we are in danger of being surprised."

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By GEORGE McARTHUR
PANMUNJOM, (AP) — The repatriation command, headed by India, was due to hand down an explosive decision covering rules for explanations to war prisoners back in at returning home.

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	Min.	Max.
Dawson	28	45
Victoria	50	54
Edmonton	36	58
Calgary	37	55
Regina	38	50
Winnipeg	35	50
Toronto	56	50
Ottawa	42	70
Montreal	51	63
Quebec	52	66
Saint John	53	66
Moncton	51	70
Halifax	51	63
Charlottetown	66	66
Sydney	58	70
Yarmouth	57	64
St. John's, Nfld.	54	68

HALIFAX, (CP) — The Weather Bureau here says there will be no improvement in the weather over the Maritimes Monday, due to a series of disturbances along the Atlantic coast from the Maritimes to the Carolinas.

Regional forecasts:

Prince Edward Island, Bay of Cansler: Variable cloudiness with little change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 58 and 62, Campbellton 48 and 60.

Eastern N. B. counties, St. John river valleys: Variable cloudiness and cooler; light winds. Low-high at Moncton and Fredericton 55, and 62, Saint John 53 and 62, Edmundston 48 and 60.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 1:33 A. M. and 2:54 P. M. High tide today at the North Shore at 10:37 A. M. and 9:19 P. M. Sun rises today at 6:07 A. M. and sets at 6:00 P. M.