

Castro May Seek Yank Materials In The Bahamas

NASSAU (AP) — Bahamian Government sources are speculating that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro might have opened an air route between Cuba and Nassau in the hope that he could bring home badly-needed American materials from the Bahamas.

"We have told him that we will detain and deport any passengers coming in from Cuba on his planes," one high government source said. "That would make it rather pointless for him to operate a passenger service."

"We had overlooked the possibility that he might try to buy American spare parts, machinery and other goods and fly them to Cuba."

"He can buy these goods in Nassau just as well as he could in Miami (Florida)."

Government officials were reported searching the Bahama's customs laws, trying to find one that could be used to block such aerial shipments out of the islands.

CCF Member Gets Sask. Seat

REGINA (CP) — R. A. Walker, former CCF attorney-general, will be declared officially the member of the Saskatchewan legislature for Hanley constituency, leaving Liberal Industry Minister Herb Pinder without a seat in the assembly.

The 48 hours allowed Mr. Pinder in which to appeal a district court decision awarding the seat to Mr. Walker elapsed Monday. Mr. Pinder said Tuesday he had launched no appeal.

The minister said he would make no further statement on his position or his plans until Mr. Walker's election to the Hanley seat has been declared officially in a forthcoming issue of the Saskatchewan Gazette.

When Mr. Walker is declared elected, the CCF will have 26 seats in the 58-seat assembly, the Liberals 32 and the Progressive Conservatives one.

TO SIGN PROCLAMATION

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth will sign a proclamation Friday dissolving Parliament, a necessary prelude to the British national election Oct. 15. The Queen will travel by train from

plane carried only mail and a six-man crew.

Some 300 Bahamians, angered by the British government's approval of the flights with Cuba, shouted "Castro go home" and brandished placards with such slogans as "Yankees si, Communists no."



A WORD FOR THE MASCOT

Governor-General Vanier during inspection of 100-man guard of honor on Parliament Hill in Ottawa Wednesday.

her castle at Balmoral, Scotland, where she has been vacationing, to place her signature on the document at a meeting of her Privy Council at Buckingham Palace.

marking the regiment's 50th anniversary. Guard Commander (right) is Maj. Jean-Marc Fournier of Montreal. Gait-keeper is Pte. Jean Cavineau of Quebec City. (CP Wirephoto from National Defence)



ATTEND AUTOMOBILE DEALERS CONVENTION

Maritime automobile dealers attending the convention of the Federation of Automobile Dealers Associations of Canada at the Banff Springs Hotel recently included the four here, Perley Roy, Newcastle, N.B., W. R. Jenkins, Charlottetown, Ralph Simmons, Bridgewater, N. S. and Harold Sinclair, Halifax. Peak in background is Banff land-

mark, Cascade Mountain. After the convention Mr. Jenkins went to Vancouver. He expects to return here early next week.

some men in some units would not give the enemy the chance to surrender. If so, it was not known to me, and Mr. McKee admits that many of those he questioned said that they had never heard of it.

DIFFERENCES SEEN

"But an impulse to offer no quarter—regrettable as it may

Controversy Revived On Prisoner Killing

LONDON (CP) — Controversy about whether Canadian troops killed enemy prisoners during the Second World War is revived in the correspondence columns of The Daily Telegraph here.

R. D. Ziman former Daily Telegraph war correspondent with the First Canadian Army, in a long letter complains the author of a recent book on part of the Normandy campaign misinterpreted statements about Canadian troops slaying Germans who were trying to surrender.

Alexander McKee's book, *Caen: Anvil of Victory*, cites incidents which the author says involved atrocities perpetrated by Canadian soldiers.

A book review by David Woodward in The Daily Telegraph prompted McKee to write a letter which appeared Sept. 14. McKee said it was hard to find evidence of the Germans shooting British and Canadian prisoners "because the witnesses even now would be risking a war crimes trial."

"The British and Canadians were not so reticent," he said.

SCENE DESCRIBED

"I myself was a witness, later in the campaign, to a typical example where there was some uncertainty as to whether a group of SS (German elite guard) men coming out of a house were surrendering or not; they were in any case about to be shot. It was not customary in the Canadian army at any rate to give anyone the benefit of the doubt."

Today Ziman writes: "I re-

gret that . . . McKee should have devoted a chapter in his book . . . and a subsequent letter in your columns to the thesis that Canadian (and also British) troops went in for shooting enemy prisoners.

"In his book he cites me by name as having confirmed this 'in a sort of back-handed way' in one of my dispatches to The Daily Telegraph."

"The words he quotes actually come from an article I was invited to contribute to the Canadian forces' newspaper, the *Middle Leaf*, and my remark men who had fought like wild dervishes" were found by the captured enemy to be "really quiet, civilized, calm and well-disciplined" after the battle in no way supports his allegations.

"Almost all the incidents he describes relate to the shooting of men who were or might be trying to surrender. I have no doubt that such things occurred in the heat of battle, and it may well be that on some occasions

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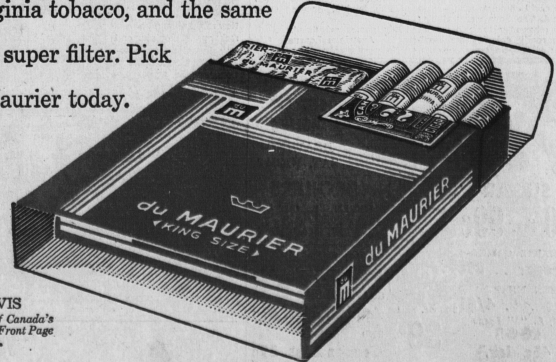
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