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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE
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Tides
October 22, 1946
11:49 20.8 feet
5:35 5.0 feet
18:05 5.2 feet

...STOV PLEDGES RUSSIA TO WORK FOR PEACE... The Difficulties Will End In Peaceful Agreement

TRAFFALGAR DAY EVENT H.M.C.S. Chatham Is Commissioned Today

Again Flies Here—Great
Equipment Is Coming

Trafalgar Day and, appropriate enough
British Naval anniversary, the ensign
rain over H.M.C.S. Chatham to mark
coming as a division of His Majesty's
Navy (Reserve). The hoisting of
carried out this morning by Yeoman

Signalman John Meads of the
newly arrived training staff.
Lt. Cdr. Orme G. Stuart, R.C.N.
(R) is the commanding officer
of the local division and Lt.
E. M. Jones, R.C.N., recently of
H.M.C.S. Uganda, arrived in the
city on Saturday night's train
from Ottawa to assume the
duties of head of the training
and administrative staff of the
division.

The great drill hall, adminis-
tration building and annex of
H.M.C.S. Chatham have been
taken over for the use of the
reserve which, within the next
two or three weeks, will be
equipped with the complete
workings of a frigate including
twin 4-inch guns, bofors and
oerlekons, torpedoes and depth
chargers, sailing dinghies and
whalers, full bridge fittings and
the latest in signalling devices
such as radar, wireless tele-
graphy and loran, aircraft en-
gine—all for the use of the di-
vision of 150 men which is to
be recruited in Prince Rupert
in the perpetuation of the naval
establishment of the port. The
buildings which have been taken
over will be fully required to
house the equipment, provide
classrooms, etc.

"The equipment is all the
latest of its kind," said Lieut.
Jones who went to Ottawa es-
pecially to receive his instruc-
tions for the work here and to
arrange for the shipments.

Recruiting of the division will
commence as soon as the equip-
ment arrives. The strength is to
be at least 150 of which num-
ber eighty have already indi-
cated their intention of enlist-
ing. Special efforts are to be
made to attest younger men.

The new naval reserve division
here will tie in closely with the
activities of the local Sea Cadets
Corps to which the use of all
the equipment and services of
the training personnel will be
fully available.

The official recommissioning
of H.M.C.S. Chatham will take
place at a later date.

Weather

Forecast
Areas of British
Columbia in a south-
west wind with widely
cloudy conditions
and scattered rain show-
ers decreasing over the
weekend. The Thompson
River valley this
afternoon centre now de-
clining 1000 miles off the
coast will bring rain
showers tomorrow.

Negotiating Is Resumed

Possibility Seen of Peace for
China as Communist

Negotiator Picks up Dealings
SHANGHAI, (CP)—Renewing
hopes of peace for China, Gen-
eral Chou En-Lai, Communist
negotiator, agreed at the week-
end to return to Nanking for
negotiations which thereupon
resumed today.

Previously Chou had notified
the government that, if Kal-
gan, Chahar provincial capital,
was taken from the Communists,
negotiations were to end
and civil war to the finish
would be inevitable.

Kalgan fell last week.

AMERICAN SHOT BY RED POLICE

Incident Yesterday in Soviet
Zone of German Capital

BERLIN—An American official
was killed by Russia police yes-
terday as he tried to escape after
being arrested for taking pic-
tures with in the Russian zone of
the city.



SUCH SCENES NOT UNCOMMON IN SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA — "Get along, little doggies" is the cry of these Saskatchewan farm strikers who turned back this truckload of slaughter cattle hauled 100 miles into Saskatoon, Sask. More than 300 farmers within a 75-mile radius of the city effectively stopped truck deliveries to packing plant and stockyards' unloading chutes. Scenes like this were repeated daily across Alberta and Saskatchewan in the strike on the farm "parity price" issue.

PILOTS' STRIKE TIES AIR LINES

NEW YORK—A strike of 1400
pilots and co-pilots is tying up
the operations of one of the
country's most important trans-
continental airlines.

The American Federation of
Labor pilots employed by Trans-
World Airways struck today for
higher pay, crippling operations
along the company's world-wide
23,270-mile system.

It was the first walk-out of
pilots in the history of commer-
cial aviation.

The union demands salaries
ranging up to \$1,187 monthly for
test pilots.

Ninety flights were cancelled
today and 3,000 passengers left
stranded.

INDIA HAS Holy War

Statesman Says Lawlessness
Over Conversion and
Abduction at Root of
Widespread Bengal Trouble

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Statesman says that "about 150-
000 people and 400 villages are
affected by mob violence in east-
ern Bengal."

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pal motive behind the lawless-
ness is the conversion of people
to another faith and the abduc-
tion of women—mostly girls."

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by Moslems in troubled Tippera
and Noakhali districts.

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mal trade channels had collapsed
and food shortage was keenly
felt.

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ber 10.

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new interim government.

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Burrows, Bengal governor, with
delay in protection of East Ben-
gal's Hindu minority.

BRITAIN PLANS AFRICAN BASES

Would Be Linked by 3,000-
Mile Highway

LONDON (CP)—Reorganization
of Britain's lifelines to the Ori-
ent may include establishment
of tremendous military bases on
both the east and west coasts of
Africa, linked by 3,000 miles of
superhighway bisecting the con-
tinent.

The shape of this gigantic im-
perial defence program was out-
lined Saturday at Whitehall by
Colonial Office and War Office
sources as an imposing group of
Middle East experts and leaders
in both the political and mili-
tary fields gathered in London
for a series of conferences.

U.S. CHARGE IS DENIED

Yugoslavia Makes Reply to
American Allegations

WASHINGTON (CP)—A state-
ment from the Yugoslav em-
bassy on Saturday denied Ameri-
can charges in regard to treat-
ment of Americans in Yugoslavia
and said that the Yugoslav gov-
ernment has always "scrupulously
respected the rights and privi-
leges of American citizens."

The United States had charged
that Soviet-dominated Yugo-
slavia had made "slave laborers"
of at least 165 American citizens
and that a number of them, possi-
bly 10, have died in horror
camps. In a blistering note, the
Department of State expressed
its "abhorrence and condemna-
tion."

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URGENT RETENTION LUMBER CEILING

VICTORIA (CP)—A resolution
demanding that the government
refuse to grant the request of
the west coast lumber operators
for an increased ceiling price for
lumber was adopted at a week-
end convention of the B.C. Ship-
yard General Workers' Federa-
tion.

The resolution contained a
clause calling for establishment
of a royal commission to investi-
gate the lumber industry.

Malcolm McLeod was re-
elected president of the federa-
tion.

TROOPS COULD RESIST BLAST OF ATOM BOMB

WASHINGTON (CP)—Major
General Anthony J. McAuliffe
disclosed Sunday that the
Bikini tests indicated that
soldiers in dugouts or tanks
could weather the blast and
the towering head of a nearby
atomic bomb and still go on
fighting.

Their artillery and heavy
equipment, even ammunition,
when kept in containers, also
apparently would be still
usable.

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tures with in the Russian zone of
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'NAZI' BOMBS AT STUTTGART

Sabotage Seen in Explosions—
Trying to Protect Schacht

STUTTGART, Germany (CP)—
Three bombs exploded last night
against government buildings in
the Stuttgart area in what
United States Army investiga-
tors called an apparent protest
against further proceedings
against Hjalmar Schacht, Ger-
man financier.

Schacht, former Nazi finance
wizard, was acquitted by the In-
ternational War Crimes Tribunal
but is now awaiting arraig-
ment before a German denazi-
fication board.

Lieut. General Lucius Clay,
American deputy-governor, said
he believed the bombings were
done by "Nazis who hoped to
destroy records in the German
denazification courts because
they feared trial."

ATTEMPT ON POPE'S LIFE IS ALLEGED

ROME (CP)—An informant at
Italian police headquarters
said today that "vague re-
ports" had been received there
some days ago of an impend-
ing attempt on the life of
Pope Pius XI.

The informant said the re-
ports indicated that the plot
had been fomented by Yugo-
slav elements, and that a list
of 20 names of the plotters
have been furnished to the
police. So far the police have
found no trace of the persons
named.

CHIANG TO FORMOSA NANKING — GERALDISIMO Chiang Kai-Shek left today for a trip to Formosa after participating in renewed con- versations with Communist leaders with a view to ending the civil war in China.

HIS TRIAL ON OTTAWA — Trial of Eric George Adams, charged with conspiring to transmit secret information to Russia, has opened here.

JEWELS IN FRANCE? LONDON — The stolen jewels of the Duchess of Windsor may be in France. A French farmer is reported to have seen glitter- ing objects lying on the ground after a parcel had been dropped from a parachute. Be- fore he could reach the scene men had come up and made off with the objects.

DEEPSEA SHIPS ARE STRIKE TIED

VANCOUVER—Unless there is
a settlement in the meantime,
a strike of wireless operators, cal-
led for tonight, will tie up 48
deepsea ships in British Colum-
bia ports.

By-Elections Watched

Results in Portage and
Toronto Will Have Bearing
On Government's Slim
Majority

OTTAWA (CP)—Political observ-
ers are today watching closely
the federal by-elections in To-
ronto-Parkdale and Portage la
Prairie for possible effect on the
government's slender majority in
the House of Commons. Liberals
have 125 seats as compared with
117 held by the combined oppo-
sition.

In Portage there are Liberal,
Progressive Conservative and
C.C.F. candidates.

In Toronto-Parkdale there are
Liberal, Progressive Conserva-
tive, Labor-Progressive and So-
cialist-Labor candidates.

The death last night of Hon.
P. J. A. Cardin, Independent
member for Richelieu-Vercheres,
created another vacancy in the
House of Commons.

SILVER END, Sussex, Eng. (CP)—
Ninety-one year-old Arthur
Purkis gave up smoking because
"I don't think it agrees with
me."

LONDON (CP)—For selling a re-
tainer a cake in which a dead
mouse was found, a firm of
bakers was fined £30 (\$120).

CONNALLY DEPLORES WAR TALK Says Paris Parley Achieved Results

Soviet Republic and Leaders Do Not Want
to Fight, Declares Senate Committee Chief

NEW YORK (CP)—Russian Foreign Commis-
ar V. M. Molotov, arriving today for the United Nations
gathering, promised that the Soviet delegation to
the conference would contribute its part to world
peace. He was sure that difficulties would be over-
come and agreement reached.

Mr. Molotov was accompanied
by the deputy foreign commis-
sar and other notabilities on the
Queen Elizabeth were Senator
Tom Connally, chairman of the
United States Senate foreign af-
fairs committee, and Lord Roth-
emere, British newspaper pub-
lisher.

Mr. Connally, who has been
attending the Paris peace con-
ference, said: "I deplore talk
of another war. Russia does not
want another war. Stalin and
Molotov do not want another
war. The Paris peace confer-
ence obtained substantial re-
sults."

Cardin Dies— Passing of Noted M.P.

Broke With Federal
Government in 1942 on
Manpower Issue

SOREL, Que.—Hon. Pierre Jos-
eph Arthur Cardin, who was a
member of three Canadian Lib-
eral cabinets and Member of
Parliament for Richelieu-Ver-
cheres since 1912, died here
yesterday at the
age of 67 after
having suffered a
heart attack a
month ago. He
resigned from the
Mackenzie King
cabinet in 1942
after differing
with the govern-
ment on the issue of compulsory
military service to which he was
strongly opposed.

Mr. Cardin had wide experi-
ence in administration when he
added the Department of Trans-
port to his public works port-
folio on July 8, 1940. He had been
minister of marine and fisheries
in 1924-25 and again in 1926-30
and minister of public works
from 1935 to 1940.

As a representative of French-
Canada in successive Mackenzie
King governments, Mr. Cardin
came to exert wide influence in
the public mind in Quebec where
he became popularly known as
one of the "Big Three" in federal
Liberal politics with Rt. Hon.
Ernest Lapointe and Hon. C. G.
Power.

Shortly after the outbreak of
the Second Great War, the "Big
Three" staked their political
future on the outcome of the
Quebec provincial elections, op-
posing Premier Maurice Duplessis
to gain French-Canada's co-
operation with the Dominion
government in its war effort.

The Quebec election was called
less than two months after Can-
ada declared war on Germany.
The three Dominion ministers
agreed to resign their portfolios if
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Socialists Win Berlin

Independents Victors Over
Communists in Free Election
Yesterday

BERLIN—Bulk of returns from
yesterday's municipal election, in
which the people voted freely for
a civic government for the first
time since 1932, indicate a victory
for the Socialist Democratic
party with almost 50 per cent
of the ballots. The other contest-
ing parties were the Communist
Unity, Christian Democrats
and Liberal Democrats.

Almost complete returns this
afternoon showed that the
Soviet-backed Socialist Unity
party to have been routed in
Berlin's first free municipal
election in fourteen years. The
party was running a poor third.
The percentages of the total
of some two million votes went:

Social Democrats 48.2
Christian Democrats 22.2
Socialist Unity 19.7
Liberal Democrats 9.3
Even in the Soviet-controlled
zone the Socialist Unity party
was voted down three to two.
No disorders were reported.

RUBBER STRIKE NEARING END

TORONTO (CP)—The rubber
strike which closed 10 Ontario
plants for most of the summer
nearly its end today. Some of
the 600 workers of the Goodyear
plant at Bowmanville returned
to their jobs this morning and
it was expected that an agree-
ment would be reached at the
New Toronto plant of the Good-
year Rubber Co., where 2,300
workers have been on strike.

Negotiations toward the end
of the strike at the Gutta Percha
plant here are continuing. One
thousand Gutta Percha workers
are on strike.

Veterans Bivouac In State Senate

ALBANY, New York — Two
thousand war veterans arrived
in this state capital on Saturday
to demand more expeditious
action in the providing of housing
for ex-service men and 72 of
them slept Saturday night in
the Senate Chamber. They are
demanding of Governor Thomas
E. Dewey the calling of a special
session of the Legislature to con-
sider the housing situation.