

THIS AND THAT



"Name, please?"

Canada's Navy Being Split

Future Disposition of Sea Strength Announced—Distribution Between Coasts

OTTAWA, (CP)—Minister of National Defence Brooke Claxton announced today completion of plans for future composition and disposition of operational units of the Royal Canadian Navy, disclosing that Canada's fleet of two light cruisers, two cruisers, numerous destroyers and other craft will be almost equally distributed on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

The new carrier Magnificent will operate from Halifax. The cruiser Ontario with the destroyers Cayuga, Athabaskan and Crescent will operate from Esquimalt.

In reserve will be Canada's other carrier Warrior, the cruiser Uganda and five destroyers.



ROCHER DE BOULE—This is an old scene of mining activity on Rocher de Boule Mountain near Hazelton. Interest is again centred in this area with the announcement of reopening of the Silver Standard mine with ambitious plans for development.

DROWNING VERDICT

Verdict of death by exposure was brought in last night at the concluding session of the inquest into the recent death of Peter Spalding who lost his life supposedly with six companions whose bodies have never been found, when their boat met with disaster in the Skeena River ice between Inverness and Essington. Spalding's body and the wrecked boat, found a long distance apart, were all that were located after the disaster.

MOST SCHOOLS STILL CLOSED

Teachers' Walk-out in Buffalo Denies Classes to Most of City's Children

BUFFALO, @ — Over two-thirds of Buffalo's 2960 public school teachers are still on strike today in the largest teachers' walk-out in United States history. School officials ordered all but 20 of the city's 98 schools closed, leaving about 60,000 of 71,000 school-agers without classes.

The strikers are members of the Buffalo Teachers' Federation (Independent) which seeks minimum annual pay ranging from \$2400 to \$4000 and immediate annual raises.

LAWS OF LIFE

Bionomics is the studies of the "laws of life" dealing with the revelations of organisms themselves and to their environment.

CANDY RATION CUT
LONDON—The candy ration in the United Kingdom is being cut from four to two ounces effective March 1, it is announced.

25 CENTURIES GLORY
The glories of Greek sculpture and architecture have survived for 25 centuries.

Eisenhower Speaks On Defence Matters

ST. LOUIS — While the atom bomb was an important offensive weapon, there was still need for more conventional defensive measures, said General Dwight P. Eisenhower in speaking here. A co-operative spirit was needed in world affairs, said the general.

GOVERNMENT UNDER FIRE

GLACE BAY, N. S., @ — The federal government came under criticism of United Mine and Mill Workers of America (C.M.M.W.A.) officers yesterday as three union officials left Ottawa and Washington to discuss inter-union plans for helping 13,000 striking maritime mine workers.

District President Freeman Jenkins said the government was planning "to wipe out every vestige of subsidy" by which miners' wages were supported and company losses compensated in wartime.

BODY-STRIPPING OUTCASTS HAUNT MAGYAR CAPITAL

300,000 Who Fled Hungary Ahead of Russians Receive Cold Reception On Return

By AUREL VARANNAI
BUDAPEST (Reuters)—Of all

Hungarians, whether prisoners of war, refugees or Jews, who now are returning to the country, the worst off are those known as the "westerners." Estimated to number some 300,000 these are Hungarian military personnel and civilians who fled with the German army before the advancing Russians.

Many now are in hiding and do not dare return home for political reasons. Those who do not return are regarded as suspicious characters on the ground that their having fled west implies pro-fascist sympathies. Former soldiers returning from the west who previously worked as civil servants are instantly dismissed.

No relief is granted to them although they may have lost everything when they fled. Their families, homes and belongings are scattered; if their house escaped bombing, either it has been seized by one authority or another or some civilian has been installed there.

But for the "westerners" there is no redress. Under the strain, many of them break down—and become thieves, burglars and body-strippers who haunt the streets of Budapest from dusk to dawn, making it unsafe for citizens to walk abroad, while others are working in gangs as smugglers on the Austro-Hungarian borders.

The ministry of public welfare is co-operating with several social organizations in an attempt to ease the lot of those returning—especially of those returning from Russia. While those coming from the west are treated with suspicion and harshness, those from Russia are subjected to the same procedure as everyone else in Hungary whatever their profession.

HARD ON OFFICERS

The political past of workers, miners, farmers and the like is not as a rule investigated too thoroughly and they find jobs almost at once. Officers, on the other hand, whether they were on active service or on the reserve list, are regarded with general distrust. The army will not take them back—and they cannot return to their jobs. The only fortunate ones are doctors, lawyers and engineers who are usually allowed to go on working.

A third group of near destitute people now returning to Hungary is the Jews, 500,000 of whom were deported. Many of them found their way to the gas chambers of the Auschwitz concentration camp, others to various other German camps. So far not even one-tenth of the total have come back.

For those who do come back, prospects are far from rosy. Most find their families gone and their flats looted. While the bulk of Budapest Jews escaped deportation and survived, hardly any Jews are left in the provinces and larger provincial towns—although the population in these areas before the war consisted of between 15 and 20 percent Jews.

All Jewish women and children in the countryside were murdered by the Germans and only a few hundred at most of the younger male Jews survived, having succeeded in escaping from their forced labor groups

and getting into the Russian lines.

But, favored by the fact that their persecution by the Nazis caused them to be regarded from the time of the liberation as absolutely trustworthy, those Jews who have returned to Hungary have set to work with a will to begin their lives again.

Many of them now are filling administrative posts and their vitality has made itself felt in the field of trade and commerce. To these, indeed, is largely due Budapest's rapid rehabilitation and post-war development.

RAIL DISASTER CLOSE TO TOKIO

TOKYO, @ — Kyodo News Agency reported about 300 persons killed or injured in a train wreck at Komogawa, 25 miles west of Tokyo yesterday. The train plunged down a canyon after leaving the rails.

RUSSIA LINES UP AGAINST BRITAIN

LAKE SUCCESS—Russia has taken the side of Albania against the British in the matter of mining Mediterranean waters off the north coast of Greece.

Andre Gromyko said yesterday that the British charges against Albania were groundless and not proven by evidence. There was no justification for the United Nations security council dealing with the matter.

The United States delegate, on the other hand, felt that Britain had presented a convincing case against Albania.

ABERDARE, Wales @—Seven men and five women have launched a new Welsh industry near here. They are making Wilton carpet—the first ever produced this side of the English border.

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German Atomists Helped Russians

GOETTINGEN, Germany, @—Dr. Werner Heisenberg, foremost German atom scientist, disclosed that Russia had made a standing offer of 6000 roubles monthly (\$500) to any German atomic expert who would engage in research for the Soviet government. The 1932 Nobel prize winner in physics said that three Germans were known to have accepted the offer. Heisenberg said that production of atom bombs "is no longer a problem of science in any country but a problem of engineering."

MASS POWER PRODUCTION

British Government Considers This As Way Out of Fuel Crisis

LONDON @—The government today considered mass production of diesel oil electricity generating units for self-contained use in industrial establishments as a measure towards relieving Great Britain's fuel crisis on a long-term basis.

Authoritative quarters thought today that industry, paralyzed by coal shortage for the last two weeks, might be fully resumed by the end of next week.

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