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Russia Is Discounted

So Strong Or Good As
Expected, Says U.S. Strategist
NEW YORK, N.Y.—Edward P. Curtis, formerly of the staff of the United States strategic air command in Europe, said today that much importance has been attached to Soviet-American relations because "Russia is not strong and not that good" in an address at Hobart and Smith Colleges.

UNION BIDS FOR PEACE

Peace of Settlement in
French Industrial Dispute
PARIS.—Union leaders held a tentative peace bid today after the strike that has stopped passenger train service throughout France but the government went ahead building an emergency transport system of buses and private automobiles.

Confirmation Veils Meticulous—Cleric

WIMBORNE, Suffolk.—Girls did stop giggling at confirmation if they were not "dressed in white and draped with precious veils," wrote Rev. R. R. Godfrey, vicar of Aldburgh, in his parish magazine. His unusual attire seems so men to lead to the girls being self-conscious and their veils being far more concerned with their dresses than with the importance and solemnity of the occasion.

GLOBAL GOVT YOUTH'S AIM

TORONTO.—Attractive 22-year-old Helen Ball is a vivacious but serious student of world affairs with a mature mission—creation of a youth movement to work for world government. Miss Ball, who resembles Canadian Barbara Ann Scott, is a member of the United World Federalists, student division, recently developed her theme in a book here. An graduate of Wheaton College, Massachusetts, she insists that governments are not in tune with the atomic age and sees the need of a federal world government. The United Federalists, who have 4,500 student members in colleges and high schools in the United States, believe that world government would strengthen, not tear down, United Nations. Miss Ball said "We can do it by educating youth by discussion forums and stimulating students on United Nations affairs."

Dr. A. L. Pritchard of the National Biological Station, who has been in this area for the past few weeks organizing the salmon research work in the Skeena River waters, is sailing for the Princess Adelaide tonight on his return south. He expects to be back again in July.

HOSPITAL BOARD IN SPECIAL SESSION TO TALK EMERGENCY

Conditions at Prince Rupert General Hospital have been causing some concern and a special meeting of the Board together with members of the Prince Rupert Medical Association was held at the week-end to consider the emergency. Miss Phyllis Mooney, R.N., lady superintendent, termed the situation as critical and said that, unless demands upon existing staff and facilities were reduced, a further curtailment of public services might be necessary. She urged that the public be appealed to for greater co-operation and suggested that visitors especially be more considerate while facilities are taxed as at present. If telephone calls and enquiries were made only in essential cases more time would be given to patients.

ARMY MUTINY AT COLOMBO

Military Police Restore Order Government Clerks Also Strike
COLOMBO, Ceylon.—About 500 of the Royal Army Service Corps of the Ceylon Command are reported today to have mutinied at the nearby Kirillap, one camp complaining of bad treatment by certain British officers, and objecting to being used to break up strikes. Military police restored order after arresting several demonstrators. Striking government clerks returned to their desks today but a strike of 20,000 gas, tea and rubber engineering workers and railway employees is continuing.

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	Borgund, 13,000, 18.10c and 14c, Atlin.
	Seamaid, 35,000, 18c and 14c, Royal.

MAGYAR FLAG

The Hungarian flag is red, white and green with the national coat of arms in the centre.

Dr. R. W. Lane, director of the local public health unit, and Armand Boas, unit sanitarian, were visitors at Terrace over the week-end, making arrangements for a stop of the mobile x-ray van which will proceed there from Prince Rupert after the middle of the month.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL . . . L.L.D.—
FIELD MARSHAL . . . Viscount Alexander, who as a field marshal played a major role in the defeat of the Germans in North Africa and Italy, is shown in Halifax, N.S., as he was congratulated by D. A. E. Kerr, left, president of Dalhousie University, after the Viscount, Kerr, left, president of Dalhousie University, after the Viscount, now governor-general of Canada, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Standing beside Dr. Kerr is Major David Lloyd-Thomas. Beside Viscount Alexander, Co. K. C. Laurie, chairman of the board of governors.

New Moslem Nation Sought

Tumultuous Meeting in New Delhi Makes Momentous Decision
NEW DELHI (CP)—The Moslem League voted tonight to make Moslem India a new nation. The vote came during a tumultuous session in the course of which police turned tear gas on opponents of the League who broke into the meeting. The Moslem League Council was meeting to decide on the British cabinet plans for splitting India into Hindustan and Pakistan. About one half of the morning speakers criticized the proposals of the leaders but, however, predicted acceptance. Outside of the Imperial Hotel, members of a Moslem organization opposed to the League demonstrated noisily against acceptance, skirmished with the police and saw sixty of their fellows arrested.

FIRE VISITS RESTAURANT

Kitchen of Three Sisters Cafe Guttered by Flames Yesterday
Fire, originating in the kitchen of the Three Sisters Cafe, Third Avenue, shortly before noon yesterday, did considerable damage but, through quick and thorough services of the firemen, under Driver Bert Cameron, was extinguished before it spread far. The effect of the blaze was confined mainly to the kitchen but it is necessary to close down the premises until rebuilding can be carried out. Soon after the oil valve in the kitchen range had been turned up by Mickey Moran, brother of the owner, and a waitress, Cecile Lesieur, had arrived to prepare to open for the day, a small fire started at the back of the range. At first it was not regarded as serious but soon it commenced to spread rapidly. By this time, the proprietor, James Moran, had arrived and the fire department was called. For a time the flames, enveloping the kitchen and spreading into the back of the restaurant and the private section adjoining, appeared menacing but the fire department did a good job in bringing them under control. Damage to the restaurant's kitchen and stock, which may amount to a couple of thousand dollars or so, was reported to be covered by insurance. Mr. Moran stated that he would recon as soon as repairs can be made. The adjoining Range and Hardy grocery store suffered some smoke damage, it is believed. The building affected is owned by Theo Collart.

Body Sighted But Is Not Recovered

A body was recently sighted in the Bulkley River and the impression is that it was one of the two Spence boys who were drowned when the boat that was taking them to school capsized. The body was seen in a slough at Hazelton by the Misses Allen and they tried to reach it, but the water at that time was too treacherous and the current too fast.

W. B. Edmondson is sailing tonight on the Princess Adelaide for a two week's holiday trip to Vancouver. Mrs. Edmondson and family are already in the south and will be returning with him.

FIND BODY AT OONA RIVER

The provincial police boat P.M.L. 15 left port this afternoon to investigate a report of the discovery of a body floating in the sea off Oona River, Porcher Island on Sunday. It is believed that the body may be that of one of the seven native passengers of a Port Essington gillnet boat which foundered in the ice of the lower Skeena last January.

INFANT NAVY

The Royal Indian Navy consisted of only 10 or 12 ships at the outbreak of war. Mrs. Washington, who has been paying a visit with her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Cheeseman, is sailing tonight by the Princess Adelaide on her return home in Victoria.



U.M.W. BEGINS WAGE NEGOTIATION—Reversing his previous firm demand for nothing less than industry-wide bargaining for his United Mine Workers, U.M.W. President John L. Lewis, begins negotiations for a new soft coal contract with 75 per cent of the U.S. mine operators. He is shown, left, in Washington with Ezra Van Horn, centre, vice-president of the Ohio Coal Association, and chairman of the joint wage conference, and John O'Leary, U.M.W. vice-president.

Local "Hams" Figure in Radio Link With South Pacific Raft

The world-wide fraternity of "hams"—amateur radio broadcasters—linked New Zealand with Prince Rupert recently to pass on information about a strange, scientific expedition aboard a raft in the South Pacific, and Prince Rupert, in turn, relayed the message to an equally unexpected place—Oklahoma.

No American Posts Here

Statement Made in Commons By Mr. St. Laurent
OTTAWA.—The Minister of External Affairs, Hon. Louis St. Laurent, said in the House of Commons that no United States service posts would be established in Canada under joint defence policies. Any American troops in Canada will operate under Canadian command. Mr. St. Laurent said it was not the intention to establish American bases in Canada but warned: "I hope there will never be anything like that. But no one can say that the situation will not change and that there will not, unfortunately, be a time when all Canadians will be glad to see posts established here." A bill authorizing the United States military courts to exercise jurisdiction over American soldiers in Canada was given a second reading. "Reception and transmission at our station at Signal Hill in Westview is very good, much better than downtown," Sgt. Hagg said. "We are using army equipment provided for the local 'ham' club." The raft, with which the New Zealand amateur was in contact carries a group of five Norwegian and one Swedish anthropologists, headed by Thor Heyerdahl, who hopes to prove a theory that the South Pacific islands in early times had been visited, and perhaps partly peopled, by civilized Indians from South America. He believes that Peruvian Indians, using huge balsawood rafts, employed ocean currents and prevailing winds to sail to the Marquesas and Society Islands. Destination of the raft is Tahiti in the Society group. He estimates that the raft—40 feet by 18-feet, and fitted only with a small sail—will make the 5,000-mile journey in 140 days. With the exception of the radio and a few modern conveniences such as army "iron" rations, the trip is being made under primitive conditions similar to those under which Mr. Heyerdahl believes the ancient Peruvians did their colonizing.

SIMILAR MOVE IN ITALY SEEN

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.—United Nations sources were speculating today that sharp American reaction to Communist seizure of power in Hungary might be aimed at discouraging the possibility of a similar coup in Italy. This line was advanced amid indications of a possible American appeal to the United Nations in connection with a series of moves by which Communist officials are placed in key positions in Budapest.

Local Tides

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High	5:10	17.1 feet
	18:35	16.6 feet
Low	11:54	5.8 feet

LOP-SIDED TOWER

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is approximately 1 1/2 feet off centre. C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Capt. Fred McGraw, is due in port at 5:45 this afternoon from the south and will sail at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

COMMUNISTS ARE MENACE

Former Assistant Secretary of State Says They're Worse Than Nazis
WASHINGTON.—Spruille Braden, former assistant secretary of State, says the Communists in Latin America are a greater peril to democracy "than even Nazi Columnists". "Their whole program" said Braden, "is to create chaos at every turn". He made this statement to the House of Representatives Appropriations sub-committee. "They are in on every potential revolution and it does not matter who is behind it".

BULLETINS

MORE MINERS STRIKE

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Another 3,600 miners joined in work stoppage in the southwestern Pennsylvania bituminous coal fields today raising the total number idle to almost 10,000, in what some described as a protest against the union-curbing Bill adopted by Congress. Fourteen mines are idle.

LABRADOR RELIEF

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—The motorship Blackmore, carrying food and medical supplies, was expected to arrive Sunday at the Labrador hamlet of Three Rapids where 150 inhabitants were left isolated and impoverished by a fire which destroyed their radio station and food stores three weeks ago.

HOUSEWIVES INDIGNANT

LONDON.—Over 5,000 members of the British Housewives league staged tumultuous demonstrations in Royal Albert Hall protesting against the unnecessarily austere living standards now being experienced in Great Britain.

PARIS STRIKE LIMITED

PARIS—French railway officials admit the railway strike has spread from the 60-mile radius around Paris, and that trains have been interrupted from runs elsewhere throughout the country in the face of the railroad strike which has isolated Paris from the remainder of France.

BUTTER PRICE PROBLEM

OTTAWA.—Premier Mackenzie King said in the Commons that the government's butter and flour price policy will be announced in due course.

WATCH FOR BOMBS

LONDON.—A Scotland Yard spokesman said that new precautions were being taken against "murder by mail" bombs as the would-be-assassins would probably have something else up their sleeves. He declared it quite likely that the plotters would now change their tactics and suggested that attempts might be made to send bombs in packages rather than in letters and possibly from some country other than Italy. Twenty bombs are reported to have been detected.

FATAL BANK HOLD-UP

AILSA CRAIG, Ont.—Sydney Hall, 45 year old night watchman at Ailsa Craig branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce was shot and killed in robbery attempt early Saturday. Hall had been engaged as night guard about six weeks ago because of numerous attempts in the last few weeks to rob the bank in this village, 19 miles northwest of London, Ont. The village reeve, Fred McLeod, sounded the alarm after he had heard five or six shots. He saw two men escaping. No money was taken.

Norway and Sweden were united under one government from 1814 to 1905.

All Dairy Prices Are Set Loose

Important Announcement By Prices and Trade Board

OTTAWA (CP)—Removal of butter from the list of rationed goods was announced today by the Prices and Trade Board. All dairy products are released from price control. Honey, jams, jellies and marmalades are also off the ration list but strawberry and raspberry jam remain under price control. All meals are also released from price control.

Floods Sweep United States

Mississippi On Rampage—Also Columbia River In West Another Tornado

NEW YORK.—A major flood threat developed Sunday along the central reaches of the Mississippi River after the effects of freakish weather had claimed at least 22 lives, left thousands homeless and caused millions of dollars property damage. Army engineers said they expected additional levees to fail under the pressure of the Mississippi flood crest. Seven persons are reported dead at Ottumwa, Ia., and 16,000 were driven from their homes. Out west at the Dalles, in Oregon, one life was lost, two are missing and 5,000 acres of sugar beets crop were ruined. A tornado zig-zagged through eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania Saturday, killed at least five persons, and partly wrecked a dozen towns. Hardest hit was Sharon, Pa., where all the homes in a fifteen-block residential was damaged.

CONTRACT TO MASSETT MEN

Holland and Phillips Awarded \$24,851 Wharf Job at Queen Charlotte City

A. T. Holland and H. B. Phillips of Massett have been awarded contract by the federal department of public works for wharf extension and repairs at Queen Charlotte City. The contract is for \$24,951.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
Overcast skies and showery weather were general over British Columbia this morning. Precipitation is not confined to the Pacific slopes, however, for rain is falling over a wide strip along the interior today as far east as Manitoba. A strong westerly flow will continue to carry moist air well into the interior but gradual clearing is expected over the next few days.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Cloudy, occasionally overcast today, tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered rain showers today and tonight and early Tuesday. Winds light. Little change in temperature. Minimums tonight—Port Hardy 52, Massett 52, Prince Rupert 53. Maximums Tuesday—Port Hardy 2, Massett 60, Prince Rupert 63.

Archdeacon and Mrs. Edward Hodson are sailing tonight on the Princess Adelaide for a vacation trip south. The Archdeacon is going to Penitcton and Mrs. Hodson to Cranbrook.