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Communists Call General Strike In France

U.S. AND UNITED STATES TO OPERATE ON MILITARY DRAFT

(CP)—High United States sources pre-
day that the United States and Canada in
few weeks will begin to draft a military
aiding full aid to the five-power Brussels

aid the process of drafting the treaty would
after the United
ons although their
not expected to
plan as both major
committed them-
inciple to backing
alliance.

LOCAL TIDES
Sunday, October 24, 1948

High	5:41	16.2 feet
	17:14	18.4 feet
Low	11:09	10.6 feet

NS BLOCK ELECTION

of Overwhelming
nd Condemnation
Franklin L. How-
States commandant
has accused his Rus-
part of blocking a
election in order to
munists from over-
beat and condem-

Soviet Rejects!

Thumbs Down on Six-Power
Plan for Berlin Settlement
PARIS, (CP)—An authori-
tative source said today that
Russia has rejected the six-
power plan for settling the
Berlin crisis in the United
Nations Security Council.

Clear Evidence Of Fifth Column

JUNEAU —Telling of evi-
dence of fifth column activity
in Alaska which his congress-
ional investigating committee had
found, Representative Charles
Kirsten said the committee had
learned at Nome that Russia
had information about the city
which could have only come
from residents of Nome. The
committee, he declared, had
also found evidence of fifth
column work in the Diomed
Islands. He said he could not
divulge its exact nature.

Changes In C.N. Claims Department

WINNIPEG — Two changes
are announced by A. G. Gil-
mour, general freight claim
agent for the Canadian Nation-
al Railways. William Stirling,
district freight claim agent at
Winnipeg has been appointed
assistant to general freight
claim agent with headquarters
in Montreal. Mr. Stirling has
been succeeded in Winnipeg by
A. D. Anderson, formerly chief
clerk in the Winnipeg head-
quarters. Mr. Anderson has
been in company service since
1913 and has held many posts
within the department. Mr.
Stirling joined railway service
with the Canadian Northern in
1913 and has been in the west
since with the exception of
World War one service overseas.

LONGSHOREMEN ARE QUARRELING

SEATTLE —Tension between
the American Federation of
Labor and the Congress on In-
dustrial Organization maritime
unions in the Pacific Northwest
increased with a brisk exchange
over the handling of cargo at
Vancouver and New Westmin-
ster.

A circular distributed by the
Maritime Trades Department of
the American Federation of
Labor charged that striking
C.I.O. longshoremen were hard-
ling "diverted" cargoes at Van-
couver while criticizing non-
striking A.F. of L. stevedores
for working cargo at Tacoma,
Washington.

Internationalize Jerusalem City

VATICAN CITY —Pope Pius
today recommended the inter-
nationalization of Jerusalem
and nearby Holy places in an
encyclal made public today.
"International guarantees could
also insure free access to holy
places throughout Palestine,"
the Pontiff said.

Claus Aune is sailing tomor-
row night on the Camosun for
a trip to Vancouver.



IT'S ALL YOURS—George Drew, new national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, tells Premier Thomas Laird Kennedy as he hands over the Ontario premiership to his former minister of agriculture. Premier Kennedy and his cabinet, which included most of the ministers who served under Mr. Drew, were sworn in Tuesday by Lt.-Governor Ray Lawson. (CP Photo)

Crisis Behind Iron Curtain Is Threatening Soviet Russia's Hold

LONDON, (CP)—The international committee for the study
of European questions said today that a "general crisis behind
the iron curtain" is endangering Russia's hold on eastern Eu-
rope.

"The entire political system set up by the U.S.S.R. in eastern
Europe since 1944" is imperilled by popular discontent reflected
in widespread communist purges, the committee said in period-
ical surveys of the European political scene.

JINX FOLLOWS MAPLE LEAFS

MONTREAL, —As holders
of the Stanley Cup, the Toronto
Maple Leafs may be champions
of the world but not of the
Montreal Forum. The same jinx
which pursued the Toronto
Maple Leafs throughout last
year hit them in the Forum in
their opening game there this
Thursday night. They lost to the
Canadiens by a score of 5
to nil. Last season the Maple
Leafs won only one game in the
Forum—on Christmas night.

The Habitants are now in first
place, one point ahead of the
Detroit Red Wings, and the Bos-
ton Bruins, who are tied for
second place.

Tonight the Canadiens will be
at home to the Detroit Red
Wings while the Chicago Black
Hawks will be at Toronto. To-
morrow night Toronto will be
at Detroit and the Rangers at
Boston.

PEARSON SEEKING ALGOMA SEAT

MASSEY, Ont.—External Af-
fairs Minister L. B. Pearson will
be seeking a seat Monday in the
federal by-election in Algoma
East. He faces opposition from
C.C.F. and Social Credit candi-
dates.

HIT ICEBERG NEAR JUNEAU

British Columbia Steamship
Co.'s freighter Alaska Prince,
which made a brief call in
port yesterday after a voyage
to Taku and other Alaska
ports with cargo, had the un-
usual experience of striking
an iceberg off the Taku River
near Juneau. The vessel was
not damaged and it was not
necessary to interrupt the
voyage. The ice is believed to
have come off the constantly
disintegrating Taku Glacier.

ARMY GOODS ARE STOLEN

Four Young Vancouver Truck
Drivers Are Arrested

VANCOUVER, —Police here
are today investigating the dis-
appearance of \$10,000 worth of
fixtures and supplies from an
artillery battery here in the
Point Grey district.

Last night the police arrested
four youths and charged two
with retaining stolen property.
All four are truck drivers.

Goods stolen from the battery
site included 120 feet of bronze
railing, 24 cast bronze shell
cradles, six cast iron shell
cradle handles and a large
amount of electrical equipment.

The fixtures were traced to a
scrap yard after a provincial
policeman had reported seeing
a truck in the vicinity of the
artillery battery several days be-
fore the theft was discovered.

Britain Doubles Canada Exports

LONDON —Great Britain
doubled its exports to Canada
in the first eight months of
1948 compared with the same
period of last year, Board of
Trade figures show.

Conditions Are Unsatisfactory

Report by Federal Depart-
ment of Labor on Displaced
Persons' Camps in Manitoba

OTTAWA, —Hon. Hum-
phrey Mitchell said today that
he had been informed officially
of "very unsatisfactory" con-
ditions at the displaced persons
camp at Emerson, Manitoba.

Mr. Mitchell issued a detailed
statement based on an investi-
gation prompted by a Winnipeg
newspaper's published reports
of "squalor" and "misery" at
Emerson.

The minister's statement was
released at the same time as re-
ports by a Labor Department
investigating team which visit-
ed the Emerson Camp and simi-
lar camps at Letellier and Car-
man, Manitoba.

NO IDEA WHEN MINE REOPENS

VANCOUVER —Closedown
of the Privateer Mines Ltd. on
the West Coast of Vancouver
Island will be for an indefinite
period. There is no prediction
as to when it may be expected
to reopen. The company on
Wednesday announced it would
suspend operations at its gold
mill at Zeballos early next
month. The shutdown, which
had been predicted earlier by
company officials, is reported
due to operating costs.

MARTIAL LAW IMMINENT AS SITUATION WORSENS

Army Reservists Are Being Called Up While
Disorders and Casualties Continue to Mount

PARIS (CP)—Communist Union leaders called
for a general strike Monday throughout highly in-
dustrialized St. Etienne area as France moved closer
to martial law in the strike-closed coal fields. The
cabinet has ordered more troops into these strike-
torn coal fields where at least two coal miners were
killed yesterday. Casualties in
three days' fighting have neared
two hundred.

In an emergency session last
night the cabinet decided to
call up the 1948 class of soldiers,
who had already been dis-
charged, and gendarme reserv-
ists to deal with growing vio-
lence in the wage strike.

Casualties in the violence-
studded coal strike reached the
200 mark as the crippling walk-
out of 335,000 miners went into
its twenty-first day. Many "in-
cidents" have been reported
since yesterday.

Soup kitchens have rolled into
eastern France, a sign that the
Communists are tightening their
belts.

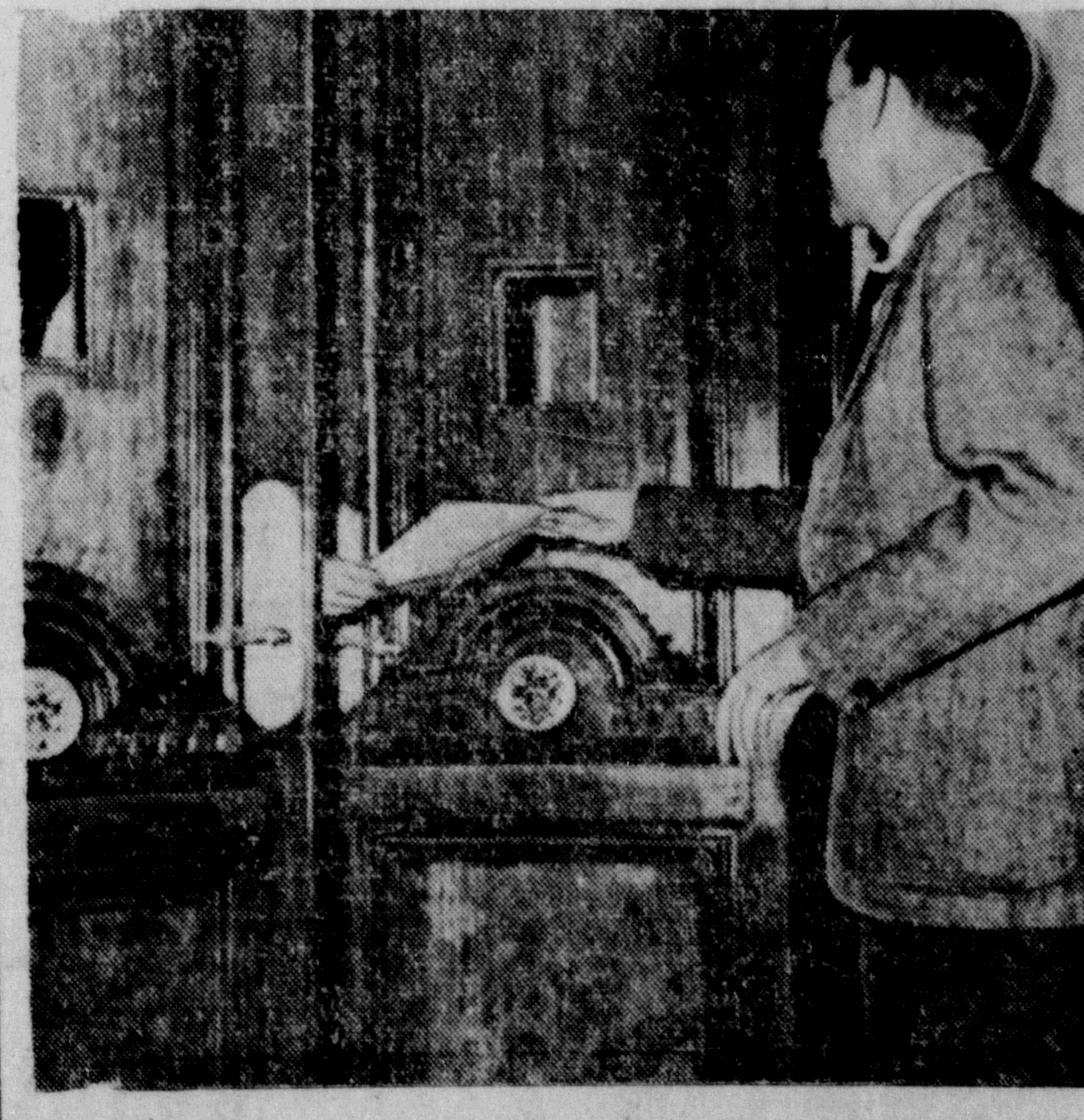
Europe Is Recovering

Encouraging Report
By Administrator—
Less E.R.P. Needed

ROME (CP)—Paul
Hoffman, United States
aid administrator, said
today that "there should
be less money required
for E.R.P. next year be-
cause there had been sub-
stantial recovery in Europe
this year."

Hoffman told a press con-
ference that his meetings in
Paris with representatives of
sixteen countries getting aid
showed that almost every one
was "making fine progress,
most of them reporting that
steel and coal production was
above the targets set for the
first eight months of the
year."

Herb Morgan, Boyo Gurvich
and Nick Pavlikis, who have
been on a month's motor tour
to various points in the Uni-
ted States, attending the World
Series in Cleveland, returned
home last evening.



SYMBOL OF U.S.-SOVIET IMPASSE—The Soviet "iron cur-
tain" has nothing on this scene, made at the Soviet embassy in
Washington, as L. E. Thompson, deputy director of European
affairs for the state department, delivered a note rejecting Rus-
sian proposals for settlement of the Berlin crisis. The note in-
formed the Soviet government that the entire German issue
will be submitted to the United Nations. Indicative of the feel-
ing existing between the United States and Russia is this hand
cautiously poked out of the door to take the note from Mr.
Thompson. Nowadays the Russians "just ain't talking to no-
body."

U.S. AIR FORCE SPREADING OUT

Already In Europe and Far
East, Is Establishing
Base In Africa

WASHINGTON, D.C. —The
United States global air force,
already operating in Europe and
the Far East, is now using Af-
rica as a training ground. It is
going to Acra, British Gold Coast
colony, where it will use facili-
ties for refuelling on training
flights.

AXE KILLING PRELIMINARY

Hearing of Lloyd Williams
On Charge of Murdering
Mrs. Bertha Stickney

LILLOOET —Preliminary
hearing of Lloyd Simon Williams,
30-year-old miner, charged with
the bedroom murder September
18 of Mrs. Bertha Stickney at
nearby Gold Bridge opened here.
Jim Brown, aged 62, testified
that Williams was the man he
had struggled with in the bed-
room of the slain cafe owner.

Mrs. Stickney, owner of the
Old Pan Cafe in British Colum-
bia's uranium centre, was
found with a sheet pulled over
her battered head and a pros-
pector's axe lying on her pillow.
Mrs. Stickney formerly oper-
ated a cafe at Stewart.

To Stay or Not to Stay-

NEW DELHI, —The Indian
Constituent Assembly, when it
meets next month, will face the
crucial issue of whether to re-
main a member of the British
Commonwealth. The decision
rests with the Assembly alone.

Prime Minister Nehru is ex-
pected to assess and present the
issues in the light of recent dis-
cussions with other Common-
wealth leaders and the British
government in London.

ANOTHER STEEL FURNACE NEEDED

Government Appeals to
Canadian Industry to
Meet Shortage

OTTAWA, —The Canadian
government appealed to the
steel industry yesterday to help
solve Canada's critical shortage
of steel.

The solution, said a govern-
ment source, is in the construc-
tion of at least another blast
furnace with 1000 tons pouring
capacity.

"We have plenty of ore," the
source said. "We have just not
got the pouring capacity."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
Rain now falling over the
Queen Charlottes and the west
coast of Vancouver Island is
expected to spread to the rest
of Vancouver Island and the
lower mainland and into the
central and northern interior
this afternoon. Cloudy skies will
be general in the southern in-
terior. Unsettled weather is
likely to continue during the
week-end.

Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North
Coast—Intermittent rain this
morning. Cloudy with showers
during the afternoon. Cloudy to-
night and Sunday with widely
scattered showers on Sunday.
Winds southeasterly (25 m.p.h.)
along the northern mainland
and northwesterly (30 to 40 m.
p.h.) over the exposed areas of
the Charlottes, shifting and de-
creasing to westerly (20 m.p.h.)
this afternoon. Cool. Lows to-
night and highs Sunday: Port
Hardy 42 and 52, Massett 36 and
50, Prince Rupert 40 and 50.

MAKE PROVINCES EVEN STRONGER

QUEBEC —Finance Minis-
ter Douglas Abbott said that
the federal government, in tax-
ation agreements with the pro-
vincial governments, was seek-
ing to strengthen rather than
weaken provincial autonomy.
"But real autonomy and free-
dom of action come only with
financial solidarity and stabi-
lity," he added.

HOCKEY SCORES

Pacific Coast
Los Angeles 9, Vancouver 7
Oakland 4, San Diego 2

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Prince Rupert
October 25
for FREE HEARING
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gation.
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Mona-Pac
Hearing Aid
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