

Committee Set up to Advise Cabinet On Economic, Military Plans in North

OTTAWA (CP)—The Cabinet has moved quietly to set up a new brain trust to protect Canada's northern interests and co-ordinate all future economic and military planning in the Arctic. The group, known as the advisory committee on northern development, is headed by Maj.-Gen. H. A. Young, deputy re-

sources minister and Northwest Territories commissioner. Top military, science, financial and transport experts are included. One of the committee's major responsibilities will be to dovetail Canada's military planning in the Arctic with that of the United States, making certain that all of Canada's rights are

respected. The committee may establish new areas of defence activities, begin surveying uncharted coastal waters, plan for the allocation of Arctic shipping and new geological surveys and study ways of enhancing Arctic economic productivity.

The committee was set up quietly about three months ago, without announcement, as the cabinet's chief adviser and mentor on northern affairs.

Besides Gen. Young, committee membership includes: Lt.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, chairman of the chiefs of staff; Dr. O. M. Solandt, head of the defence research board; J. W. Pickersgill, cabinet secretary and clerk of the privy council; L. Dana Wilgress, deputy minister of external affairs; Kenneth Taylor, deputy minister of finance; Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian chairman of the joint defence board and international joint commission.

Private industry now is studying the possibility of harnessing the Yukon river to provide a 4,300,000-horsepower hydro plant; to construct a smelter probably in southern Yukon or northern British Columbia; tap new ore bodies and set up facilities for new metallurgical processes that will provide jobs for thousands of workers.

Military activity in the north is increasing, too, with attention focussed on the big Canada-U.S. radar network and weather stations built on the northern tundra.



The war in Indo-China has changed the way of life for nearly everyone, women at home included. This woman and her neighbors have to carry guns for protection against attack by Vietminh rebels in the Xieng Khouang sector of Laos, even though the threat of attack has diminished because of rains.

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NIJINSKY'S BODY PLACED BESIDE OTHER TOP ARTISTS

LONDON (AP)—The body of Vaslav Nijinsky, great Russian ballet dancer, has been exhumed from an unmarked grave in St. Marylebone cemetery.

The remains will be re-interred in Montmartre cemetery in Paris beside those of other international artists. Nijinsky died in a London clinic April 8, 1950.

B.C. Mining Company Within Rights in Firing Manager

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne of the British Columbia Supreme Court ruled that a mining company was within its rights in notifying its shareholders through newspaper advertisement of the dismissal of a mine manager.

His ruling, in favor of Estelle Mines, Ltd., of Vancouver, was said to establish a precedent regarding privilege in libel cases and resulted in dismissal of the mine manager's claim for damages for libel.

George W. Robinson, mining engineer, claimed he had been libelled in the advertisement published in Vancouver newspapers June 11, 1951. The advertisement said he had been hired May 1 and dismissed May 19.

He sued for \$5,710 special damages, unstated general damages, and sought in an alternative claim \$9,000 for wrongful dismissal.

"He failed to obey orders and in my view the directors had ample grounds to dismiss him," said Mr. Justice Clyne.

President Ernest J. Chapman told court notice of Robinson's dismissal was published in the newspapers because of rumors on the stock exchange after Robinson returned to Vancouver. The Estelle mine is located at Wasa, B.C.

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. B. Johnston, Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	.17
Bralorne	3.75
B R X	.02
Cariboo Quartz	1.05
Congress	.07
Cronin Babine	.10
Giant Mascot	.36
Indian	.06
Pioneer	1.90
Premier Border	.07
Privateer	.03
Reeves McDonald	1.95
Sheep Creek	.66
Silbak Premier	.12
Vananda	.21½
Spud Valley	.31½
Silver Standard	.85
Western Uranium	2.00
Sil-Van	.43
Dorreen	.26
Estella	.38

Oils	
Anglo Canadian	5.80
A P Consol.	.28
Calmont	1.16
Central Leduc	3.00
Home Oil	8.00
Mercury	.13
Okalta	2.60
Royal Canadian	.12½

TORONTO	
Athona	.11½
Aumaque	.13
Bevcourt	.43
Buffalo Canadian	.17
Consol. Smelters	25.25
Conwest	4.25
Donalda	.61
Eldona	.31¾
East Sullivan	4.35
Giant Yellowknife	9.05
God's Lake	.81
Harricana	.13
Heva Gold	.06
Duvex	.32
Joliet Quebec	.27
Little Long Lac	.56½
Lynx	.11
Madsen Red Lake	1.42
McKenzie Red Lake	.35
MacLeod Cockshutt	2.20
Moneta	.43
Negus	.16
Noranda	64.00
Louvicourt	.14
Pickle Crow	1.20
Petrol Oil & Gas	.42
New Senator	.17
Sherritt Gordon	4.40
Steep Rock	6.30
Silver Miller	.70
Sweet Grass	.44
Golden Manitou	2.15
Landover Oils	.13
Rix Athabasca	1.90
Nesbitt Labine	2.33

Lunenburg Celebrating Bicentennial

LUNENBURG, N.S. (CP)—Two hundred years ago nearly 1,500 settlers, mostly German, landed here from 15 British ships and founded the second British settlement in Canada.

Residents of this Nova Scotia fishing town of 3,000 marked their 200th birthday last Sunday with a mass religious service. Bicentennial celebrations will continue for 3½ months.

A monument commemorating the famed schooner Bluenose and the sack of Lunenburg in 1782 by American privateers was unveiled after re-enactment of the landing of settlers June 7, 1753, by townsfolk dressed in costumes of the time.

Halifax was the first British settlement in what now is called Canada.

Most Rev. Walter F. Barfoot, Anglican bishop of Edmonton and Primate of All Canada, told a crowded congregation at St. John's Church that Nova Scotians should keep their eyes on the future while drawing on the great spiritual inheritances from their forefathers.

He termed the historic old church "the seed plot from which the church in Canada was planted and took root." St. John's was built in 1754 and later enlarged to meet a growing population.

Polio Claims 3 Persons

VICTORIA (CP)—Three British Columbians have died of polio already this year, the provincial health department said today.

There have been 32 cases of polio since January 1, compared to only eight in the same period last year.

The last death was early in May, a 30-year-old Dawson Creek man.

Health officials are not alarmed over the increased number of cases. They say it will be mid-July before a "general pattern" can be determined.

Last year, B.C. had its worst polio year.

Insurance Men Meet at Jasper

JASPER PARK—More than 150 delegates from all sections of western Canada arrived at Jasper Park Lodge to attend the three-day annual conference of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of Canada.

Glen J. Spahn, second vice-president in charge of all Canadian offices, Ottawa, will be principal speaker.

Representatives attending the conference include J. Stanley Brown of Vancouver and I. F. Florence, Calgary, leading agent in Canada.

IWA-Operators Begin Talks At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—The major wage dispute in B.C.'s first industry has gone before a conciliation board here with top international officers of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) arguing for better pay and working conditions for 32,000 coast members.

Union representatives are Carl Winn of Portland, international secretary, and E. W. Kenney, the union's research director.

Board chairman is Vancouver banker F. J. Lynn, with C. George Robson, Vancouver, representing the operators, and Robert Smeal, Victoria, on behalf of the union.

The IWA seeks an hourly pay boost between 13 and 15 cents, fare allowance for loggers, six paid statutory holidays and union shop.



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