

African stability

diplomats fear
risks

ARTHUR GAVSHON

TOWN (AP) — Western say they are beginning to fear that deepening this troubled land may the West's plans for Middle East defence if foreign envoys watching nation have informed governments that, if Africa is to do her part East defence, she first her home-grown court row which the Union's white and the which have inflam-

is committed to the Mid- war flares. It is also to supply air, land and to guard its own Westerners say they fear into too busy trying to and order at home will to fulfill these obli-

have expressed fear crisis will influence peoples, on whose Britain, France, and others would de- wartime. These people, end, would be less will- ally ball with a western including a country policies such as South

who touched off the his racial policies recent move to set up mentary tribunal out- the country's court, ap- does not share this

Minister Daniel F. Ma- expressed conviction against the Commun- South Africa's can forget their differ- rally to the country's

ers agreed that white though split on the way carries out his policies, behind his opposition antist. But they are un- the clash between Nationalists and the groups.

on leaders say pri- their fight against ment may have to be its "logical conclu- civil war.

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ulation, which passed reading last Wednes- Malan's answer to the out which threw out restricting voting rights eds people of mixed the Cape province.

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Increased tension has

Strip Out; et Latest Thing

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ticket became avail- 50 ticket offices across em today and will be available in all es.

Newcomer Impressed By Women's Freedom

WASKATOON — Canadian women go out a lot more without their husbands than do Netherlands women. That's one of the impressions gained by Mrs. A. A. Schryver since she emigrated here from Holland about a year ago.

Tall, dark and attractive mother of three boys, Mrs. Schryver thinks Canadian women have much more spare time than their counterparts in Holland. They go to more tea parties, belong to more clubs and spend more time shopping, she finds.

In contrast she describes the Dutch women as home bodies, more inclined to limit their social activities to mixed functions. Mrs. Schryver thinks her countrywomen at home are more interested in knitting, sewing and embroidery than Canadian women. "They always have something on the needles," she said.

Mrs. Schryver believes this is the result of early training. Dutch children are instructed in handicrafts from the first grade on. Sewing and knitting are as important in Dutch schools as spelling and arithmetic.

Her husband was a Netherlands army officer and an official of the Dutch Trading Company in Indonesia before they came to Canada. They survived more than three years of internment in Japanese prison camps and they are deeply appreciative of life in Canada.

But they still note differences. They miss the relaxation, the leisurely life, that is found in some other countries. "You Canadians play as hard as you work," Mr. Schryver noted. "You don't take time to enjoy and appreciate your many comforts—your advantages and your blessings."

caused new cleavages.

In some areas long latent antagonism between English and Afrikaans has come out into the open.

One example: United party Provincial Councillor Alfred Every, discussing how to fight the Nationalists without breaking rules, said:

"We must use the same tactics they use on us—boycott them in business, ostracize them socially, have nothing to do with them."

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Liberals "Radical"

Suggestion Made That British
Designation Be Changed

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—A proposal that Britain's Liberals should call themselves the "Radical Party" will be discussed at the annual Liberal assembly May 15-17.

The resolution, which comes from Liberals in Salisbury, is not likely to receive much support, although the same word crops up in the "radical program" which the party leadership says it has prepared for the assembly.

If a Radical Liberal is a left-wing Liberal, the Salisbury proposal would perhaps run counter to present trends within the parliamentary Liberal party. Of the three members who met defeat at the polls in last October's election, all were to the left of the party, leaving only six "moderates" headed by Clement Davies to carry on the fight.

The result has been a greater show of Liberal unity in parliamentary divisions, in contrast to the split which developed in the previous Parliament as the left-wingers led by Lady Megan Lloyd George went their own way.

The Liberals stall are an extremely weak force numerically in British politics and they know it. The party machine is now in process of reconditioning. Teams from London headquarters are out in the provinces, working with local officials on a three-point reorganization campaign.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Under supervision of Philip Fothergill, party president, and Frank Byers, chairman of the executive, the reorganization teams are checking up on membership and finance in "grass-roots" areas and setting targets for increasing the number of active supporters. Efforts are also being made to improve co-ordination between headquarters and the local parties.

One of the local officials helping in the campaign in the south of England is Mrs. Agnes Scott of Toronto and Hamilton,



PRAIRIE SAILORS—Although parts of western Canada have been plagued by severe floods, not all the spring run-offs are regarded as misfortune. Three adventurous boys set sail for parts unknown in the flooded highway ditch south of Lethbridge, Alta. (CP PHOTO)

Ont., chairman and acting agent in Esher, Surrey. Mrs. Scott came to Britain from Canada in 1947.

The Liberal assembly is to be at Hastings, Sussex. Apart from the suggestion that the party should be rechristened, the chief resolution will probably be one on international affairs. This in general supports the cold war against Communism but says

that when aggression has ceased in Asia "all the non-Communist powers should be willing to recognize the Chinese People's Republic as the effective government of China, and to give proper weight to its views on the settlement of the grave political problems of Eastern Asia."

Full reports on the progress of the reorganization campaign will also be made at Hastings.

AIRPORT EXPANSION

CHARLOTTETOWN — The runways at the Charlottetown airport may be doubled in length, Mayor J. D. Stewart explained the federal government has promised to do the work if the city council purchases the necessary land.

Trv Daily News Want Ads

Prince Rupert Daily News
Thursday, May 1, 1952

Gardening....

FRONT YARD FLOWERS GIVE BEAUTIFUL FRAME TO HOUSE

Planting about a house should be a decoration, carefully planned to enhance the beauty of the building, completing an attractive picture as it is viewed from the street.

When tall trees dwarf the house, and over-large shrubs and evergreens hide it, and prevent the occupants from seeing out of the windows, the planting has not achieved its purpose.

Only low growing plants should be planted in front of low homes; and the brightly colored annuals of dwarf habit are becoming popular as the most suitable plants for this purpose. Their color gives a welcome touch, and they leave the view from windows unobstructed. Seed may be started early in seed-boxes indoors and grown to a size suitable for transplanting. There are many varieties which will grow quickly from seed sown directly in the border where the plants are to grow, and they will bloom until freezing weather comes in the fall. Besides providing a de-

coration for the house, many annuals are suitable for cutting, to be used in the house.

The fashion for flowers in the front yard is spreading rapidly. An example of the effect which they produce is given in the illustration. The line where house wall meets the ground is planted with a border of zinnias growing two feet tall, bearing single flowers of richly varied pink and yellow.

Edging this border is a row of dwarf marigolds. There are many other combinations which could be used in a similar way to produce a pleasing effect, in harmony with the colors of house wall and roof. In planting near modern houses simple color schemes, two, not over three, harmonious colors, are usually considered best. Any of the sun-loving annuals which grow to a suitable height may be used on the east, west and south sides of houses; but on the north varieties which are known to endure shade must be chosen.

B

But we're not moving on

In the old days a logging camp was often a collection of flimsy tar paper shacks at the end of a muddy trail. You stripped the hillside then moved over into the next valley and started again. There was no permanency, no attempt at conservation . . . just the urge to move on—to stake out new timber limits while the going was good.

But we're NOT moving on! Columbia Cellulose Company is in the Prince Rupert and Terrace areas to stay. Our forest properties will always be green. For every tree we cut a new seedling must grow. Our camps are pleasant buildings with comforts and conveniences undreamed of a few short years ago. Permanent roads are already beginning to link our operations opening up new scenic beauties and providing speedy access for fire protection. And, these ever growing, evergreen forest remain open to hunters and fishermen to enjoy.

This is a new kind of logging operation . . . a planned long-term development policy which will yield greater benefits for every one of us with each passing year. No, Columbia Cellulose is not moving on—we're moving in.

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