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MINNEDOSA, Man. (CP) — The Minnedosa Home and School Association decided to press for enforcement of a 9:30 p. m. curfew for the town's younger fry, contending the children are wandering the streets too late at night, and are also guilty of using bad language.

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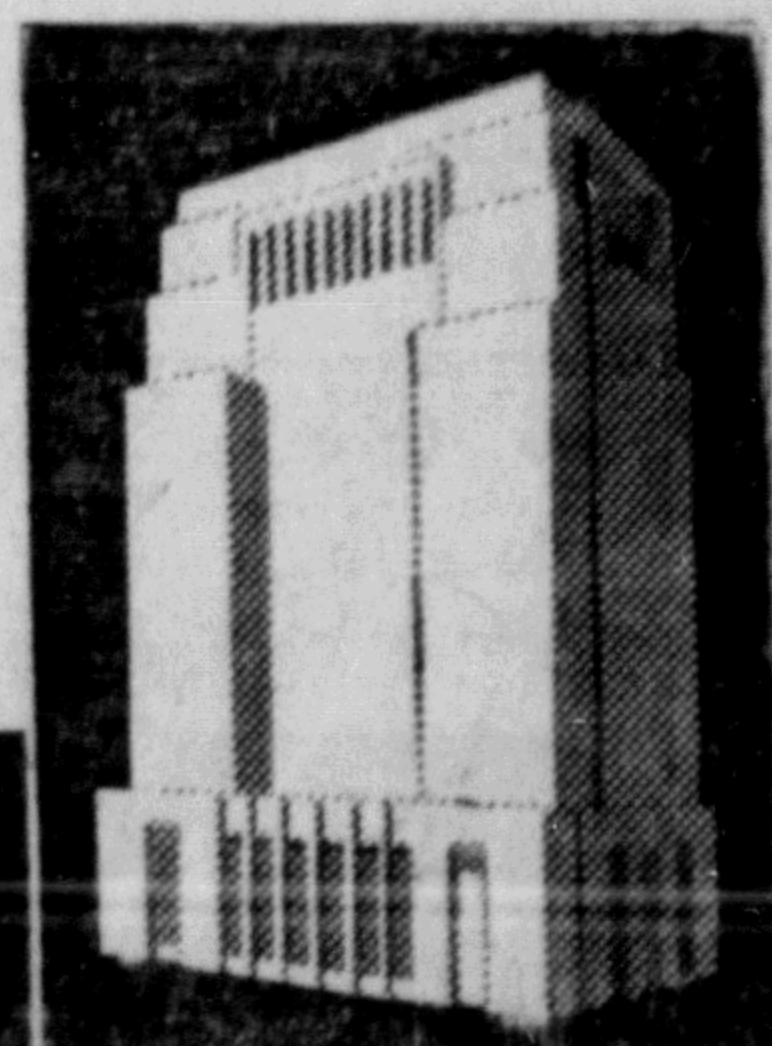
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Malan Government's Fate Now up to South Africans

By ASTLEY HAWKINS

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—South Africans tomorrow will go to the polls to make decisions that may chart the course of their country for years.

Their vote in elections for the lower house of Parliament will either keep in power Premier Daniel Malan and his Nationalist party or return to power the United party of Jacob Strauss.

If Malan wins, South Africa probably will become a republic, either inside or outside the British Commonwealth. If that were to happen, liberals fear the country would be made to conform to the pattern of a few "white supremacy" extremists.

If Strauss should lead his more internationally-minded party

back to power after 4½ years in opposition, independent observers predict there will be a world-wide wave of confidence in the Union of South Africa, which could be expected to follow the liberal traditions of the late Gen. Jan Christian Smuts.

Socially South Africa is one of the world's most complicated countries. Not only are there differences between white persons and colored, but also between extreme Afrikaaners descendants of Dutch settlers and other white citizens, largely of British extraction.

Many moderate Afrikaaners deplore "dictatorial" tendencies in Malan's nationalist party hierarchy, and try to uphold the more liberal outlook of past Afrikaaner statesmen like Smuts.

Both sides agree in principle that racial segregation is necessary. But observers wonder whether Malan's uncompromising laws against "passive resistance" to his apartheid strict racial segregation policy will provoke more disturbances if ruthlessly applied.

The color bar already is breaking down in some industries and some observers predict that this tendency, if continued, would ultimately put an end to complete racial segregation.

The increasing role of colored labor in South Africa's expanding industry could have a major effect on the nation's economy if the non-whites ever organized as a united bloc.

Despite political ferment South Africa has advanced economically with good profits. Government figures show an increase in over-all production and higher great rises in the cost of living.

Industry's main complaint against Malan is that his policies have frightened away international investors.

Manager Named For CNR Resort

OTTAWA—William B. Cornforth, assistant manager of the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, has been appointed manager at Muskoka Lodge, Canadian National Railway's summer hotel in the Lake of the Woods area of Ontario.

The appointment was announced here by Robert Somerville, general manager of the CNR's hotel department. Mr. Cornforth succeeds L. S. Wanzel who died last December.

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AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR JOHN W. BAKER (left), Canadian-born vice-chief of the British Air Staff, arrives in Canada for defence talks. He greets Air Marshal C. R. Slemon, chief of Canada's air staff, at Ottawa. Air Marshal Baker is on a get-acquainted tour of North American bases and headquarters.

Radio Quiz Programs Irk Saskatoon Library Staff

SASKATOON (CP)—Radio quiz programs—the kind that involve sending answers by mail—are not winning any friends at the Saskatoon public library.

Librarian J. S. Wood, after suffering in silence for a long time, let loose with a blast against this particular form of radio fare.

His trouble is that many persons who listen to quiz shows and get swept away by rosy visions of wealth for only a box top and the correct answer seem to think they can get that answer immediately from the public library.

"No sooner is the morning quiz over than the telephone starts ringing," he complains. "For the next few hours we're doing nothing but supply the answer to the contest."

Pipeline Built To Deliver Plenty of Gas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The designer of a proposed pipeline from Canada's Peace River area to the Pacific Northwest said today it could deliver more natural gas than markets would require.

J. H. M. Jones of Montclair, N.J., an engineer for Ford-Bacon-Davis Co., testified at a power commission hearing on applications to pipe gas to the Pacific Northwest. He said the pipeline he designed for Westcoast Transmission Co. could deliver up to 218,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

The gas could be carried in the 970-mile main line during its fifth year of operation between the field in northern British Columbia and Alberta and Portland, Ore., Jones said.

Westcoast would sell about 68,000,000 feet to Canadian markets, including Vancouver, and 150,000,000 feet in the United States.

Westcoast proposes to sell gas to distributors in principal cities of western Washington. Its application is tied in with that of Trans-Northwest Gas Co., which would pipe Westcoast gas to eastern Washington and Idaho.

Jones said five compressor stations would be built along the Canadian part of the line during the first five years of operation. Four more, including one in the U.S., are planned later.

He said the \$133,000,000 system could deliver more than 188,000,000 cubic feet of gas in its first year of operation and the total would increase annually to 218,000,000. His design calls for delivery of about 150,000,000 feet into the United States each year. Canada's supply would range from 38,000,000 feet the first year to more than 68,000,000 feet the fifth year.

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Worker Bitten By Snake 'Improved'

MONTREAL (CP)—A young carnival worker bitten Saturday by a water moccasin snake whose bite frequently is fatal was said to be "improved" today following injection of a special serum.

The serum was flown here from Hamilton and injected into the arm of Armand Couillard, 26.

The water moccasin sank its fangs into the back of Couillard's hand while he was cleaning out the pit at Montreal's Show Mart, where 37 snakes are on display.

The serum came from Robert Lang who heard a broadcast plea for an antidote. It came when efforts to locate it elsewhere failed.

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Equipment Collected At Depot

By The Canadian Press

MONTREAL — An army ordnance depot at east-end Longue Pointe has been turned into a giant marshalling yard for shipment of Canadian military equipment to European countries under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization plan.

Nearly 1,000 jeeps and other re-built wartime equipment, including guns, tanks and trucks, are expected to be shipped shortly from 25 Central Ordnance Depot to such NATO countries as France, Italy, Belgium and Denmark.

Although actual shipping dates have not been announced, a large portion of the equipment is scheduled to be sent overseas from here before the end of April.

Under present Canadian Army policy, equipment designated for NATO countries will be replaced by standard United States equipment.

FAMILIAR SIGHT

The British-built Centurion tanks, which proved valuable in Korea, are a familiar sight at Longue Pointe. It is understood they are being held here for distribution to the two Canadian brigades overseas and for active force units in Canada.

Rebuilding and storing of Canada's NATO contribution is only one phase in the bustling activity at the 256-acre depot, largest army warehouse in the country.

The base also is the main centre for army technical stores, including those held for reserve forces. One of the most important component parts is 202 Base Workshop, Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. The workshop has put into operational use all the equipment destined for Europe.

POLISHING RIFLES

At present, military and civilian tradesmen are polishing up model army rifles for use by Canadian soldiers and the RCMP at Coronation ceremonies.

About 2,400 civilians and 1,200 army personnel man the depot. An elaborate identification library, a new locator index branch and the profusion of paper work detail help the army keep track of 130,000 technical store items and thousands of others in the 2,000,000 square feet of warehouse space.

BIG NUISANCE

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — The Memorial Gardens commissioners here barred a youth from skating at the arena for one year because of skating that menaced others. An official said this particular youth had been repeatedly warned about his speed performances.

LIONS SIGN FIRST PLAYER FOR 1954 ENTRY IN WIFU

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Lions have signed their first player.
Annis Stukus, head man of Vancouver's entry in the Western Inter-Provincial Football Union, signed Peter Jones (Pete) Gregory, who will play with the University of British Columbia until Lions join the union next year.
Twenty-one-year-old, six-foot Gregory is the son of a former prominent lacrosse player. Vancouver-born, he played English rugby and American football for UBC.

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