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DENTISTRY—This Navy man isn't objecting at all to a trip to the dentist with ...e Smith, a Navy dental technician, attending to his molars. The Front Royal, Va., ...ding down one of the many jobs the women in the Navy have taken over from the ...! It hurts nice!

# European Army Defence Treaty Rejected By French Assembly

## Vote of 318 to 270 Ends Allies Hopes

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly today approved a motion which in effect spell the end of the European Defence Community pact.

The vote, which practically ...nded all discussion on the disputed army treaty for Europe is unofficially reported at 318 to 270 to quash the move for a six-power European army.

When the Assembly resumed debate today on the treaty, it promptly got tangled in a procedural squabble.

Barely had the second day of the crucial debate got under way when advocates of the six-power European army tossed in a resolution which would have the effect of criticizing the government of Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

Opponents of the treaty promptly entered a motion of their own to shut off debate.

Opening the treaty debate Sunday, Mendes-France maintained his on-the-fence attitude regarding the European Defence Community pact, but he choked off several attempts to stall discussion and cleared the way for the pro-EDC faction to have its say.

Former premier Rene Mayer was the first to accept the challenge, making an urgent plea for adoption of the treaty. In his three-hour speech Sunday he still refused to take a stand for or against the treaty. But he warned that West Germany cannot be denied sovereignty much longer.

Mendes-France told the assembly that if the EDC treaty was defeated he would call them back to ratify the Bonn accord, the companion pact to give the Germans virtually full control of their own affairs.

Now drafted to take effect only when EDC becomes operative, the Bonn accord does not give the Germans the right to create an army.

Mendes-France declared that defeat of EDC would in no way solve the question of German rearmament.

Leading off the pro-EDC line-up, Mayer pleaded with the assembly not to do what the United States did in rejecting the Versailles treaty after the First World War. That act, he declared, delayed the "grand alliance" by 30 years.

## Accidents Over Weekend Fatal To Two

### Girl Attempts To Save Friend

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two persons died violent deaths here during the week-end, one in a Saturday night fire and the other in a Sunday traffic accident.

Frederick Johnson, 25, distillery worker who formerly lived at Mozart, Sask., was burned to death when flames swept the home of his girl friend's parents.

The girl, Lorraine Muskett, 19, dashed into the suburban Lulu Island house three times, but couldn't get to Johnson. They were to have been engaged in the near future.

Allan Cartwright, six, became Vancouver's 17th traffic fatality when he was killed outside his home. Police said he stepped into the path of an automobile.

Ernest Woods, 91, who witnessed the accident, collapsed and was treated for shock in hospital. Also treated was the woman who had been driving the car. The boy died of multiple head injuries.

SOMETHING BOLD—Five-year-old Margaret Peel, with an eye for detail, takes her flower-girl duties seriously enough to check the bride's outfit for something blue—a blue garter. Yep, it's there all right. The bride, seemingly unaware of the rear-guard action, is Mrs. Frederick Morris, who goes on blithely greeting the guests at the reception in Washington, D.C.

## Canadian Fishermen Mark Time

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian salmon fishermen will mark time for another week while their opposite numbers in the United States attempt to get their fair share of the near-record Adams River run.

The Department of Fisheries today ordered the closed season for purse seiners and gillnetters extended until Sept. 7.

A routine 48-hour week-end closure had already been extended until Tuesday.

The new order was issued on the advice of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission. The commission was concerned with the effects of a large Canadian fishing fleet operating among a heavy concentration of Adams River sockeye in Active Pass.

Senator Tom Reid, commission chairman, said it was essential treaty regulations be fulfilled if future runs of present magnitude are to be maintained.

## Air Force Investigators ...t Probe of B-36 Crashes

...Texas (AP)—The Uni... Air Force has sent ...stigating teams from ... headquarters to ...ses of crashes of two ... bombers within 24 ...left 25 dead and 18 ...

The value of the B-36, world's largest bomber, is estimated by the U.S. Air Force at $3,500,000.

One of the 10-engined planes, trying to land but crippled by apparent power failure, smacked into an open patch near a big housing project on the El Paso outskirts shortly before Saturday midnight. It disintegrated into a fiery, exploding heap, killing one of the crew and leaving 15 injured.

WORST IN HISTORY

The night before, 24 men died and three were seriously hurt when another B-36 crashed at Rapid City, S.D., while approaching Ellsworth air force base for a landing in "perfect" weather. This was the worst crash in the history of the globe-girdling air force giants.

The air force announced in Washington that formal boards of inquiry in both crashes will be helped by teams en route from its flight safety headquarters.

The announcement said B-36 crews last year set the lowest accident rate of any in the Strategic Air Command. For the first six months of this year the B-36 accident rate was nine for each 100,000 flying hours compared with an average of 14 other types of SAC aircraft.

## ...OMATIC PHONE SYSTEM ...MINIATURE ON DISPLAY

...onstration unit showing just how Prince Rupert's ...matic telephone system works will be on display at ...elephone building, Third avenue, starting tomorrow, ...orted from City Hall today. The working model will ...ote users an idea just what happens when they lift ...er, hear the dial tone and dial a number.

...Clerk R. W. Long said this morning that the public ... to see the unit to either take part in or watch ...tions of the new system in miniature. The unit will ...play until September 19 when the switch-over from ...nual to the new automatic phone system takes place.

## ...hower Set To Sign Bill ...hauling Atom Energy Law

...TON (AP)— President ... today planned to ...hat ignited one of the ...gressional fights of ... measure to overhaul ...United States atomic ...

...use aides had the ... legislation set out ...ential signature soon ...hower returned this ...om his Colorado va... a few hours stay in ...

...ad outlines, the bill ...nhower's request to ...way for a private ...er industry and for ...mic defence co-oper... ...en the U.S. and its ...

...s say one immediate ... be to stimulate the ...t of electricity from ...rgy. But even the ...blic guesses are that ...y feasible power ... from atomic machines is still several years away.

While the basic objectives of the measure were not questioned, a number of its provisions ran into heavy challenge, especially in the Senate. Much of the argument followed the theme of the long-standing controversy over public vs. private power, with the bill's opponents crying "private monopoly" and its defenders saying it promoted "free enterprise."

On its first trip through the Senate the measure touched off 169 hours of speeches, including four round-the-clock sessions.

## ...EATHER

...Synopsis

...ed low pressure which ...time offshore for the ...ays has been respon... variable amounts of ... over western British ...and and scattered over... ...ers on the southern ...ed mass of air mov... ...and from Alaska will ... added strength to the ...e offshore so that ...very weather will be ...n coastal districts over ... two days with little ... appreciable sunshine, ...d cloudiness is fore... ...he central and western ...districts along with ...educed temperatures ... a few showers. Only ...eastern corner of the ...an expect no appreci... ...e in sunny conditions.

...ional Forecast

...ll midnight, Tuesday

...Coast Region—Overcast ...mittent rain today, ...h a few showers Tues... ...ing and a few sunny ...s the afternoon. Winds ...w tonight and high ...at Port Hardy and ...52 and in Prince Ru... ...et 65.

AN INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT threatened when a Toronto Telegram photographer took a picture of Princess Bedrieeya Al-Salim Al-Subah as she stepped from a plane in Toronto. A Moslem from the Sheikhdom of Kuwait, she protested that she could not be photographed without a veil. The princess, who wears a veil at home but dresses in Western style when travelling abroad, finally asked The Telegram to paint a veil on her picture an dthe newspaper acceded, with this result.

(CP Photo)

## Ontario Trio Pleads Guilty To Possession

Three Ontario men pleaded guilty in police court this morning to being in possession of stolen goods valued at more than $25 and were remanded for eight days for sentence.

The trio, George Dwyer, Ralph Douglas Hogg and George Worth Hutt, all of Toronto district elected speedy trial before Magistrate W. D. Vance and turned down a chance to retain counsel as suggested by the magistrate.

Police said that the three men were found to have camping equipment and other articles in a car with an Ontario licence. The police statement said the articles were taken from a car belonging to Ralph Allen who had parked the vehicle behind a downtown hotel Saturday. Other fishing equipment had been found in a second hand store, police said.

## Ship Loading Pulp For U.K.

The Anglo-Canadian freighter Harpalion, out of Japan is at present taking on a cargo of 2,050 tons of pulp at the Columbia Cellulose dock at Watson Island.

The Harpalion arrived here on Saturday and it is expected that loading will be completed by the beginning of next week. From here she will go south to Port Alberni for further cargo. The Watson Island pulp is destined for Great Britain.

Expected in Prince Rupert early in September is the Bradford City which will take on a full cargo of barley and wheat for the United Kingdom. The Bradford City left Japan on August 21 and it is expected she will load 7,000 tons of wheat and 2,500 tons of barley at the Canadian Government Elevator in Prince Rupert.

## Britain Lifts Arms Embargo

LONDON (AP)— Britain today lifted a three-year embargo on the supply of arms to Egypt, but asked an assurance from the Cairo government that any arms Egypt buys will not be used "for aggressive purposes"—against Israel for instance.

A foreign office spokesman told a press conference that the Egyptian government is to be informed of the British decision today.

## Twenty-One Die Violent Deaths

TORONTO (CP) — Twenty-one persons died violently in eastern Canada during the week-end.

Ontario and Quebec had 10 deaths each and New Brunswick one. Highway accidents accounted for six fatalities in Ontario and Quebec and the one in New Brunswick. There was one drowning in Ontario and one in Quebec.

## Crown Asks Adjournment

Andrew Blanchette of Prince Rupert, charged Sunday with contributing to juvenile delinquency pleaded not guilty in police court this morning and was remanded until September 7.

The Crown asked for the adjournment as one of the witnesses in the case is in hospital. Police indicated that further charges will be laid against Blanchette.

## Arabs Pass Up Defence Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt's Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser says the Arabs want no part of a Middle East defence tie-up with the major Western powers because "Our people . . . consider such an organization . . . just colonialism in disguise."

LE HAVRE, France (Reuters) —Nine French sailors were reported missing after a Quebec-bound passenger liner and a local tug collided in harbor here today.

The collision occurred as the liner Atlantic was entering port. The tug, the Abeille No. 4, broke in two and sank. She carried a crew of 13.

## Mother Bear and Cubs Roaming Bush in Town

Reports that a mother black bear and two cubs are roaming the bush below Eighth Avenue brought forth a warning today from Game Warden Cliff Walker for children to stay out of the area.

The mother bruin and her two charges have been reported seen both in the bush off Algoma Park and also near Comox Avenue within the last 10 days.

MANY REPORTS

Latest reports of the animals was made by city workmen working on the sanitary fill at Algoma Park who say that the mother and one of her cubs was sighted this morning not far from the park. Harold Hill, son of assistant Fire Chief Buster Hill said he and some of his companions treed one of the cubs near the creek that runs past the squatters shacks below Eighth Avenue.

First reports of the mother and cubs was made by Chris Hanson of Comox Avenue who said he had spied them on three separate occasions, the latest Saturday afternoon. The mother bear whistled her charges to her side when she saw Mr. Hanson. The trio disappeared into the bush, which has a large amount of berries growing there.

Game Warden Walker made an investigation of the reports and spotted tracks near the creek, but the bear and her cubs were not in evidence. The Game Warden says he will make further investigations and try and track the animals down and destroy them.

The Game Warden said that the berry season will be over within a couple of weeks and warned that children should keep away from the places where the bear has been seen at least for that time.

He asserted that in most cases a black bear will run from humans but that a mother with cubs is unpredictable.

"A mother bear will often attack people if they get between her and her cubs," the Game Warden said, adding that the cubs themselves can often deal a fatal blow.

The cubs, as described by Mr. Hanson, were about the size of an average sized dog.

## Anfield Talk Slated Tomorrow

Prince Rupert radio listeners will hear a voice well-known to this district tomorrow night when recently transferred Indian Agent Frank E. Anfield will present a 15-minute talk on Coast Indians over the Trans Canada network of the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

The program will originate in Vancouver and is the first of two such talks by the former Skeena Indian Agent. The second will be made September 7. All told four such talks on coastal Indians will be released by the CBC in the near future.

Time of the talk is 10:15 PDT.

## Much Can Be Done to Minimize Danger Of H-Bomb Civil Defence Chief Asserts

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)— Top civil defence authorities of the United States and Canada addressed the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities today as Canada's civic administrators considered "the H-bomb and civil defence."

Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, federal co-ordinator of civil defence for Canada, outlined in detail the financial responsibilities of federal, provincial and local governments in providing civil defence facilities.

Governor Val Peterson, administrator of the United States civil defence organization, explained some procedural changes in civil defence activity brought about by the H-bomb.

Health Minister Martin, under whose department Canadian civil defence is administered, outlined Canada's progress during the last three years at a luncheon meeting.

Gen. Worthington said the three levels of government will share financial responsibility but the burden will fall mostly on the municipality for the measure of time and effort required to create adequate civil defence.

"DREADFUL CONSEQUENCES"

"Everyone must know by now the dreadful consequences if war should come . . . immunity from the consequences is impossible, but much can be done to minimize the effects," said Gen. Worthington.

He said the federal government has been providing leadership for the last six years. A new policy came into effect this year under which it is hoped municipalities can be assisted financially even though the province may not participate.

Under the new financial air program, the federal government will match provincial authorities on approved expenditures and give financial assistance to any any municipality to 25 per cent of its civil defence budget.

If provincial authorities will also aid municipalities, federal authorities will match the province up to 25 per cent. This means a municipal program would be financed 50 per cent by the federal government and 25 per cent each by the province and city.

"KNIGHTS" GOOD DEED—Bedecked in a coat of "mail," this armored charger is jousting in a sweet-potato patch near Trenton, N.J. The plowman, who draped his noble steed in potato sacking to protect it from flies and the August heat, preferred to remain anonymous. "You got yourself a picture—you don't need any name," he told the cameraman.