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"HI-FI GAL" — It may not have the tonal quality of a big hi-fi set, but pretty Joan Rawlings is enjoying her little portable phonograph because it needs no plug-in or wind-up. The transistorized machine operates on four flashlight batteries that can play 3,000 records without needing change.

Russia Warned To Avoid Middle East Arms Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Two strong warnings by the West to Russia on Berlin and Middle East arms stood out today as the most significant outcome of the Big Three foreign ministers' meeting here.

A caution to stay out of an arms race for Middle East favor and stern notice that Russia's recognition of East Germany does not relieve her of responsibility for the Soviet zone of Germany proved, one authoritative informant said. "We are not being lulled by words about the spirit of Geneva."

The British, American and French foreign ministers concluded their talks Wednesday on the framework for the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in Geneva beginning October 27. Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov agreed readily to procedural details in private talks and at social meetings with his western counterparts.

He even promised to tell his government of British and American displeasure over reports that the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia figure in deals on arms for Egypt — arms the Egyptians said they could not get from the West because of excessive conditions they said the West demanded.

But on his side Molotov has served notice he may ask the Big Four meeting in Geneva to agree to take up other questions besides the ones set for the ministers by President Eisenhower, Premier Bulganin, Prime Minister Eden and Premier Faure at the "summit" meeting in July.

In London, meanwhile Britain has told Egypt she takes a "grave view" of the Egyptian government's intention to buy arms from Russia and Czechoslovakia, it was officially announced today.

A foreign office spokesman said the British ambassador to Cairo has been told to see Col. Gamel Nasser, Egyptian prime minister, and to warn him of "the dangers of starting an arms race in the Middle East."

Yankees Capture 2nd in Row

Byrne Scatters Five Safeties

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees shelled Billy Loes for four hits and four runs with two out in the fourth inning today and beat Brooklyn Dodgers 4-2 behind the steady pitching of Tommy Byrne. It was their second straight World Series victory.

Byrne, the second Yankee left-hander to face the Dodgers, limited them to five hits in a superb performance.

With the Yanks two up, the Series moves to Brooklyn's Ebbets Field Friday where right-hander Bob Turley of the Yanks is slated to face Johnny Podres in the third game.

ONE BIG INNING

The Yankee scoring was limited to the one big inning as Karl Spooner came up with a one-hit relief pitching job for three innings. But that inning was enough for the crowd of 64,707 that jammed Yankee Stadium.

The Yanks had made only three hits off Loes and were trailing 1-0 with two out in the fourth when they caught fire.

Brooklyns third double play apparently had snuffed out a scoring chance when Yogi Berra dropped a single into short left. Joe Collins, Wednesday's home run hero, walked on four pitches and Elston Howard drove a hard single to left, bringing in Berra with the tying run.

Fiery Billy Martin smacked another single and Collins scored. The Dodger fielders looked rather bad on both hits. Jackie Robinson tried to cut off Junior Gilliam's throw to the plate on Howard's hit and slowed the ball enough so that there was no chance to get Berra. Then Gilliam failed to make a throw as Collins tallied.

Eddie Robinson, batting for Phil Rizzuto, was hit by a pitched ball and the bases were full. Byrne then singled to drive in the third and fourth runs and send Loes to the showers.

Don Bessent relieved Loes and forced Bob Cerv to ground out. Cerv went in after the second inning when Hank Bauer pulled a muscle sliding into second base.

Brooklyn scored a run in the first half of the fourth on Pee-wee Reese's double and Duke Snider's single to go into the lead. The Dodgers got another in the fifth when Robinson drew a walk, took second on Don Zimmer's single and reached third while pinch-hitter Frank Kellert was grounding into a double play. Gilliam brought him home with a single.

SERIES RECORD

Each team made three double plays and the total of six established a World Series record for a single game.

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Loes, Bessent (4), Spooner (5), Labine (8) and Campanella; Byrne and Berra. W—Byrne; L—Loes.

ON SKY WATCH OVER FORMOSA — All togged out in the best equipment the U.S. Air Force has to offer, Capt. Conrad L. Johnson, of Fergus Falls, Minn., fills out his flight log after arriving at Taiwan, Formosa. He's a member of one of two U.S. jet fighter-bomber squadrons recently sent to the Nationalist Chinese stronghold to help patrol and neutralize the waters between it and the Communist Chinese mainland.

Soviet Leaders Worried By Eisenhower's Illness

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — A highly placed Western diplomat says Soviet leaders are so deeply concerned over Prisident Eisenhower's illness they have decided to go slow in dealing with the West.

The diplomat said Kremlin leaders told him in Moscow they do not want to make any long-term foreign policy commitments until they learn when and whether Eisenhower will return to active leadership of the United States.

The Russians, he said, are especially suspicions of vice-president Richard Nixon.

The diplomat, who asked that his name not be used, is visiting Europe on leave from his post in a foreign embassy in the Soviet capital.

"President Eisenhower is very highly regarded by such men as Bulganin, Khrushchev and Molotov," he said. "In my talks with them since Stalin's death they refer to him as the same sort of friend they had in Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Eisenhower made a tremendous impression on Khrushchev and Bulganin at Geneva. They told me and they told Chancellor Adenauer that Eisenhower is a sincere man who wants peace."

The diplomat said the Kremlin leaders are worried lest Eisenhower's illness lead to an East-West situation similar to the one developed when Harry Truman succeeded Roosevelt at the end of the war in Europe.

"They are afraid that Eisenhower may step down from the leadership and somebody else take over—somebody they neither know nor trust."

"Fascist Attitude" Of Chamber Assailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The guaranteed annual wage, a shorter work day and a move to bring back expelled unions were discussed Wednesday here when the B.C. Trades Union Congress (TLC) opened its third annual three-day convention.

The representatives of 40,000 unionists in this province also heard sharp attacks on the "Fascist attitude" of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce and the government's wage-freeze order in hospitals.

The International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, Local 312 (AFL-TLC), proposed that "all bona fide trade unions, regardless of the personal beliefs of their officers or members should be affiliated." The motion was referred back to the resolutions committee after its chairman, W. M. Black of Penticton, said the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada had outlawed Communist-led unions.

Vancouver Trades and Labor Council called for a guaranteed annual wage campaign and president James Barton set a "seven-hour day or less" as a goal for a united trade union movement.

He suggested a merger of the TUC with the B.C. Federation of Labor, an affiliate of the Canadian Congress of Labor, as a preliminary step to the marriage of the two national groups.

From Victoria, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said he will discuss the proposed national amalgamation when he addresses the convention. "I'll also be making several important announcements," he said.

Mr. Black a member of the Hospital Employees' Federal Union, attacked the government for denying wage increases after they had been negotiated with local boards. Another resolution called for a royal commission to examine and re-assess the financial structure of the Hospital Insurance Service.

"I give the lie here to the Hon. Eric Martin—and he can't prove it statistically or anyway else—that hospitals in British Columbia are over-staffed."

A resolution condemning the order was approved unanimously. Mr. Black said the present ruling meant "you are not going to get good hospital service."

The royal commission into the BCHIS, the resolution said, should find out how to provide "necessary hospitalization without imposing a burden on the hospital workers and yet provide the best possible services to the public."

More hospitals should be built for chronic patients, another resolution said.

Part of a Vancouver TLV brief said automation can be a boon to workers. It suggested that industry meet the cost of retraining programs for displaced workmen.

John Bruce, 80-year-old organizer for the Plumbers Union (AFL-TLC), charged the B.C. Chamber of Commerce of a "Fascist attitude" in attempting to secure "right to work" laws and a ban on information pickets.

United Church Ministers Here

Prince Rupert Presbytery of the United Church of Canada is meeting in First United Church here with nine ministers from surrounding district along with lay representatives attending.

Chairman is Rev. Ross G. Connal of Kitimat.

Special speakers from the Church at large" is Mrs. C. M. Loveys, home mission secretary of the Women's missionary society, Toronto, and Dr. George Johnston, president of B.C. Conference from Vancouver.

Other ministers attending are Rev. J. M. MacLeod of Port Simpson; Rev. L. C. Hooper of Skidegate Mission; Rev. G. B. East, of Terrace; Rev. H. M. Wingfield of Ocean Falls; Rev. J. J. Towers, Ocean Falls; Rev. J. R. Herdman, Bella Bella and Rev. L. G. Sieber of Prince Rupert.

Housewife Takes Nap In Public

Put to sleep by the power of suggestion this morning in the window of the Prince Rupert Upholstery, Third Avenue by "Ravell," Vancouver hypnotist, was Shirley Leverett, wife of William Leverett, city mail clerk, 220 Fourth Avenue East.

More than 50 persons watched as Ravell told his subject to close her eyes. He then suggested she sway toward the bed beside which she was standing and go into a sound sleep.

Mrs. Leverett did exactly as she was told.

Now she lies in a sound sleep until 6 p.m. when Ravell will awaken her for her dinner. She is being attended by Mrs. Alice Houston.

After being put to sleep again Mrs. Leverett will be taken to the Civic Centre and awakened by Ravell on the stage of the auditorium during his 2½ hour show tonight.

Another subject chosen by Ravell and his assistants will take part in a similar performance at 11:30 tomorrow morning in the window of the same store.

...D CARIBOO AREAS INCLUDED ...POWER GROUP'S SYSTEM

Special to The Daily News

...RIA — The 100-Mile House and Lac La Hache areas ... interior are to become part of B.C. Power Commission province-wide system.

... has approved Commission plans for the ... Cariboo power district.

... acquired the existing diesel plant serving ... at 100-Mile House and will start operation ... Street lighting will be improved by the ... new 200-watt lamps.

... will be under the jurisdiction of the Com... district manager, Stewart Sanborn, while R. ... the Commission's agent in charge of the ...

... Lac La Hache a diesel station and distribution system ... by the Commission from Voth Brothers. ... to operate the plant for the present as the ... About 70-odd customers are served by ...

... further development of the Cariboo power dis... under active study by the Commission.

...ermen's Training Course ...at Chatham This Winter

... three month train... for fishermen will be ... Chatham ... announced ...

... which is expected ... early in ... will be watched close... headquarters in ... outcome may set ... for a similar train... for east coast fisher... Chatham spokesman ...

... for the course ... in the reserve on ... as they are ... free of fishing commitments. It will give them full time employment in the navy for about three months and be released early in the new year, the announcement said.

Courses in minesweeping will be given and applicants will be given credit for previous sea experience and can attain qualifications normally taking new permanent force entries two years to get.

After courses are completed, fishermen can remain in the navy as long as they wish, and get in extra sea time on west coast minesweepers. After next year's fishing season closes, applicants can re-enter the navy for a further three-month course.

During the three-month course, fishermen will serve two two-week periods aboard the mine sweepers and will not be drafted away from Prince Rupert other than for these cruises. The men will be on full basic pay rate. Instructors will be Lt. J. M. Morrison and Petty Officer Peter Peterson, RCN(R).

A meeting will be held at Chatham at 8:30 p.m. October 3 to discuss the new course with anyone interested in enlisting.

...in Convent

... The walls of a convent have closed ... second time around ... one of the four ... quintuplets.

... who left the ... Congregation de ... Tres St. Sacrement ... 1951, returned there ... September 13 to pick ... of her monastic ... learned Wednesday. ... at the convent ... only she had returned ... take up where she left ... over ...

CPR, Union Negotiations Continuing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations will continue here today between Canadian Pacific officials and 450 members of the Seafarers' International Union (AFL-TLC) which is demanding a 12½ per cent increase in basic monthly wages and a similar boost in overtime rates.

The SIU called off a threatened strike of the line's coastal steamships between here, Victoria and Seattle Sunday when fresh talks began.

Present wages range from $175 to $215 a month for engineroom workers and from $200 to $210 a month for deckhands.

WEATHER

Cloudy with sunny periods today cloudy overnight with rain spreading over the entire region early Friday morning. Partial clearing again by Friday evening. Winds light today increasing to southeast 30 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday at Port Hardy 40 and 55, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 45 and 52.

Dates Fixed For Festivals In March, April

Dates for the music and drama festivals next Spring were set last night at a meeting of the Prince Rupert District Music and Drama Festival association.

The drama and dancing festival will be held March 7, 8, 9 and 10.

The music festival is set for April 25 to April 28 inclusive. The meeting, with president Eugene Bartlett in the chair, heard that Burton L. Kurth well-known British Columbia organist and choirmaster will adjudicate the music festival.

Closing date for entries to the drama festival is February 7 while March 26 has been set as the deadline for music festival entries.

The adjudicator for drama, elocution and choral speaking has not yet been named but will be supplied by the Department of Education. No adjudicator for dancing has been chosen yet.

Mr. Kurth has adjudicated at festivals in Prince Rupert twice before. He judged the music festival here in 1951 and again in 1954. He has been connected with festival proceedings for more than 30 years as competitor, syllabus compiler, songwriter and adjudicator. He was a piano and vocal teacher for a long time and had had nearly 50 years experience as a choral conductor.

District 2 Fishing Ends This Weekend

All salmon fishing on the mainland of District No. 2 will close down for the season this weekend, with the exception of the Naas River area, the department of fisheries announced today.

The Naas River area will remain open to both net fishing and trolling.

In the Queen Charlotte Islands trolling and net fishing is permissable in District No. 1.

Peron Reported On Way to Spain

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — Ex-president Juan Peron was reported by local news agencies today to be travelling to Spain by plane. The report was not confirmed by any official source.

Lack of Participants Only Flaw In Canada's Biggest CD Scheme

CALGARY (...) — Volume was the only ingredient Calgary's "Operation Lifesaver" lacked, say the men who played the mass evacuation exercise.

After conducting a post-mortem examination Wednesday night on the biggest evacuation exercise in Canada, the experts concluded that basically the planning was sound.

Early unofficial estimates that 2,500 cars carrying less than 10,000 persons participated were scaled down to half the figure by nightfall.

Provincial civil defence officials said 1,328 cars passed check points at the city limits after the sirens launched the operation at 10:50 a.m. with an average of four persons a car. This made a total of 5,312 participants. Civil defence planners had originally estimated at least 10,000 cars would be required to evacuate the northeast section of Calgary.

The planners blamed the low turnout on poor weather, loss of enthusiasm after the postponement September 21 and lack of co-operation by some employers.

The operation was shelved last week when a driving storm hit the Calgary area and dumped 6.6 inches of snow to make a mass evacuation unsafe and many country roads impassable.

RAIN AND SNOW

Dawn broke cold and grey over the city yesterday. Rain intermittently and many of the 17 reception centres reported snow. Wednesday evening as the evacuees returned to Calgary, the rain turned to soggy snowflakes.

Despite slippery and muddy roads the operation ran smoothly. No mishaps were reported among the evacuees. However, Tpr. Roy Brown, 23, of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, suffered burns when a mortar shell exploded during a mock battle on the city. He was reported in good condition in hospital today.

The nine-square-mile area of Calgary was deserted 2½ hours after the sirens sounded. Thirty minutes after the alert, the entire section was sealed off from the rest of the city. Unauthorized traffic was turned back and only movement was the evacuees' cars moving toward the reception areas.

The area was patrolled by the RCMP and city police to prevent looting. Only a few official and police cars moved along the streets for more than five hours until the evacuees started returning about 5 p.m., almost two hours after the all-clear was sounded.

Many decided to "evacuate" before the sirens sounded. Large numbers were reported to have locked their homes and moved in with relatives and friends who lived outside the evacuation area to avoid participating.