

Oppressive Silence Shrouds Czechs Marches In 'Lock Step' As Communists Muffle Press

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PRAGUE—In a mediaeval Parliament unanimous confidence Thursday in the cabinet of Premier Klement Gottwald.

An official announcement stated that all 230 deputies voted for the government. Three hundred deputies listed as members of parliament, so 70 must be absent. Eight have resigned.

While the Communists are on the theme that the "reactionaries" caused the coup, the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia, which is the only party in the country, has a monopoly on the press. It is the only newspaper in the country, and it is the only radio.

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Miners' Union Urges Central Dispute Board

VICTORIA—(CP)—New machinery for conciliation of gold mines disputes was urged by the B.C. executive board of International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, in a conference with Labor Minister Gordon Wilmer Thursday.

To save time, expense, and unnecessary duplication, the board recommended that conciliation be centralized in one board for the entire province in place of the present procedure of appointing separate conciliation boards for each of the nine gold mines.

The delegation comprised John Moffatt, Reddy, board president; Glen Osborne, British vice-president; Kenneth Smith, Britannia, secretary-treasurer; and Claire Billings, Trail, board member.

His spokesman was Harvey Murphy, regional director.

Damages Set In Tragedy

Chief Justice Wendell B. Faris, in an agreement of \$2,700 to compensate Ida Johanna Hyvar, widow of Oskari, whose husband, Victor Emmanuel Hyvar, 57, was killed to death, July 8, 1948, by a horse owned by Lauri Kauppinen, a neighboring farmer.

The consent judgment, including costs, allows Mrs. Hyvar \$1,000 general damages, \$250 special damages, and \$1,450 in interest on government bonds to be held in trust for a three-year-old child, Lauri Anita Hyvar.

H. L. Harkley represented Mrs. Hyvar.

Alberta Plans Price Fight

EDMONTON—(CP)—Premier Manning Thursday told the Alberta legislature his government proposed to enforce its minimum-retail price regulations on the basis of prices prevailing when the federal government's decontrol orders were issued.

The move, he said, is intended to "roll back" prices to the earlier levels.

College Tax Funds Held High Enough

CHICAGO—A sharp warning against further tax increases in order to enlarge the plants and swell the funds of tax-supported colleges and universities, was given representatives of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools here Thursday.

TOMORROW

See "RADAR," "ASDIC," "LORAN" and Other "Top Secret" Equipment of World War II

At 7 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, March 13th.

Electric buses every ten minutes from Stanley Park street car loop.

H.M.C.S. "DISCOVERY"
(Royal Canadian Naval Reserve Headquarters)

This is your invitation to "come alongside" Saturday afternoon as guest of the RCN(R) naval museum—see the latest type of torpedo and the amazing anti-submarine weapons just off the secret list.

There will be naval craft to inspect, scale models on view and many interesting exhibits designed to help you know your Navy better.

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East Hotel Chain May Build Here, Hipwell Reveals

Vancouver's hotel situation, which reached peak saturation during the war but has since receded to "normal" proportions soon will get further replete.

Chairman H. Hipwell told Vancouver Tourist Association members Thursday that the Ford chain of hotels, prominent in the east, plans to extend activities to Vancouver "within a reasonable length of time."

While the hotel accommodation is not too difficult to obtain here, the interest shown by the Ford chain in planning to construct a hotel in Vancouver similar to the New Laurentien recently opened in Quebec, is highly commendable.

24 Japanese Ask \$92,000 'Credit'

NELSON—(CP)—During four full days of proceedings here 24 Japanese came before the Japanese Property Claims Commission asking for \$92,446 in credit they claimed still due from the sale or auction of their coast properties after they were evacuated during the Second World War.

The commission, headed over by Mr. Justice H. Bird of the British Columbia Court of Appeal, wound up the Nelson session Thursday.

In April a sub-commission will sit here and 100 claims are scheduled to be presented to E. P. Dixon, County Court Judge of West Kootenay.

HOT HOUSE FIRES KEEP ALBERNI BUSY

ALBERNI—Mrs. A. Etta's hobhouse really was hot for a while Thursday.

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Institute Given Kensington Stone

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Smithsonian archeologists, announcing acquisition of Minnesota's famed "Kensington Stone," said Thursday they believed it is authentic.

The carved stone contains a message ostensibly written in Minnesota by a party of Vikings in 1362, more than a century before Columbus's day.

JUDGE LEARNS OF NEW HOOCHIE KOOCHIE STYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—The words "bums and grinds" were used to describe a dance routine — had Justice Morris Eder puzzled Thursday.

The expression was used by Lawyer Leonard Katlin in opposing a petition by dancer Georgia Sothern in camp police to issue her a cabaret identification card, so she can continue to work at the Club Sina.

"What?" exclaimed Justice Eder when Katlin said her dance consists of "bums and grinds."

Stock Price Tumble 'Signpost' For COL

KAMLOOPS—The trend of prices in agriculture is generally considered a safe guide to the general price situation. In view of this, and what has happened in Kamloops during the past two days, it would appear that the cost of living is going down.

Averages for beef stock bought at the 30th annual bull sale, and fat stock shown here dropped markedly below those of a year ago.

Similarly, the prices paid for bulls at conclusion of sales Thursday were also considerably lower than they have been for some time. Overall average price for the sale of bulls a year ago was \$398. This year the average was \$235.

TOP PRICE of the sale this year was \$1,700, paid by Austin C. Taylor for Hereford bull connoisseur from the reserve champion of the show, bought by Douglas Lake Cattle Company from E. A. Barnd.

Several Earlscourt bulls, from the famous breeding stock imported and raised by Colonel Victor Spencer, brought fair prices. The prices ranged from \$500 to \$600 per animal.

Douglas Lake Cattle Company paid \$875 for another of E. A. Barnd's Herefords.

There were a number of bargains for cattlemen in the bull sale, some of the country's finest range bulls selling for less than \$200.

CATTLEMEN were inclined to disagree with statement of Hon. Frank Putnam, minister of agriculture, who addressed a banquet following the sale, that buyers were not paying enough for the top-grade cattle they were receiving. General opinion was that the prices paid for a large extent from the holding of the sale and show—was that of the buyers always paid fair prices, better prices in fact than those generally prevailing.

Safeway Ltd., Canada Packers, Pacific Meat, Swift Canadian, Burns and Company, Alberta Meat and Gainers Limited were principal buyers at the fat stock sale.

B.C. Gift Hams Given British

LONDON—(CP)—Part of a Royal wedding gift of 1,000 hams from Kamloops, B.C., to the British people was distributed Wednesday in the borough of Marylebone by Mayor Renevon Coucher.

A whole ham was given to each of 150 mothers of large families—as much meat as they are able to buy in two months under the tight British ration.

Official To Address Handicapped Meet

Special speaker at tonight's regular meeting of the Council for Guidance of the Handicapped, to be held at 8 in Old Hotel Vancouver, will be Arthur Wood, section head of the handicapped department of National Employment Service in Ottawa.

Another speaker will be E. Desjardins, president of Paraplegic Society, addressing council members on "Western Society of Physical Rehabilitation." Two films on "Ambulatory Rehabilitation" will complete the program, with Martin Berry as commentator.

CHICAGO—Police Thursday were questioning Frank Licher, 22, in the mysterious death of Miss Helen Slaney, 23, apparently clubbed and slain in the hotel room of another man.

UBC Flying Club Start Due Today

University of British Columbia's flying club will hold its organizational meeting today, James Hartly, promoter of the club, announces. Charter membership of 60 and three aircraft are immediate objectives.

Club should be operating from Sea Island with two aircraft this summer, Hartly said. Another aircraft probably will be purchased for use next September.

Principle behind the club is cooperative purchase of aircraft, one for every 20 members. Flying time will be available at half commercial cost, Hartly said.

Provincial and Dominion approval will be sought for an airport on University Endowment Lands at 41st and Marine Drive.

TOURIST BUREAU GIRLS TO GET THAT NEW LOOK

Visitors to Vancouver Tourist Association and B.C. Auto Association offices henceforth will be met by attractively-attired "girl informants in snappy, new uniforms, association members decided Thursday.

Decision to "dress up" the girls with the "new look" garb, which will have the words "Travel Information" embroidered, was subscribed to unanimously by both groups.

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WERE \$25 and 29.50

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JUNIOR SUITS \$15 With circular skirts, in sizes 12 to 15. Reduced from \$25.

ODD SUITS 19.50 Sizes 12 to 20. Cut from 29.50

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