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The Medicine Hat News

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Peace force asked

TOKYO (AP)—The Soviet Union called today for the creation of a permanent United Nations peace force to keep world peace.

The proposal was made in a memorandum delivered to the Japanese foreign office.

The Soviet memorandum was not made public, but the gist of it was made known to Japanese reporters.

It calls for contribution of forces from all countries, except the five—the United States, Britain, France, Nationalist China and the Soviet Union—holding permanent seats on the UN Security Council.

The memorandum was delivered by Anatoli Anatolievich Rozanov, charge d'affaires at Soviet embassy here, to Deputy Foreign Minister Takio Oda.

The Security Council would be empowered to take economic and military sanctions against a nation that would disturb peace, the memorandum said.

No reasons were given by the Russians for making such a proposal at this time. But foreign office sources expressed belief it was another Soviet move for peaceful coexistence with the West.

The memorandum also indicated the Soviet Union is willing to share the cost for creation of the new peace force but gave no indication it would pay for its outstanding share in the support of the UN peace forces in the Congo operation, for instance.

City to buy gas?

A bylaw authorizing a \$800,000 purchase of gas "in place" by the City will be considered by City Council tonight.

Officials said today the proposal is to raise the money by debentures, repayable over 20 years. They said the purchase would not involve any increase in taxes or in the gas price to consumers.

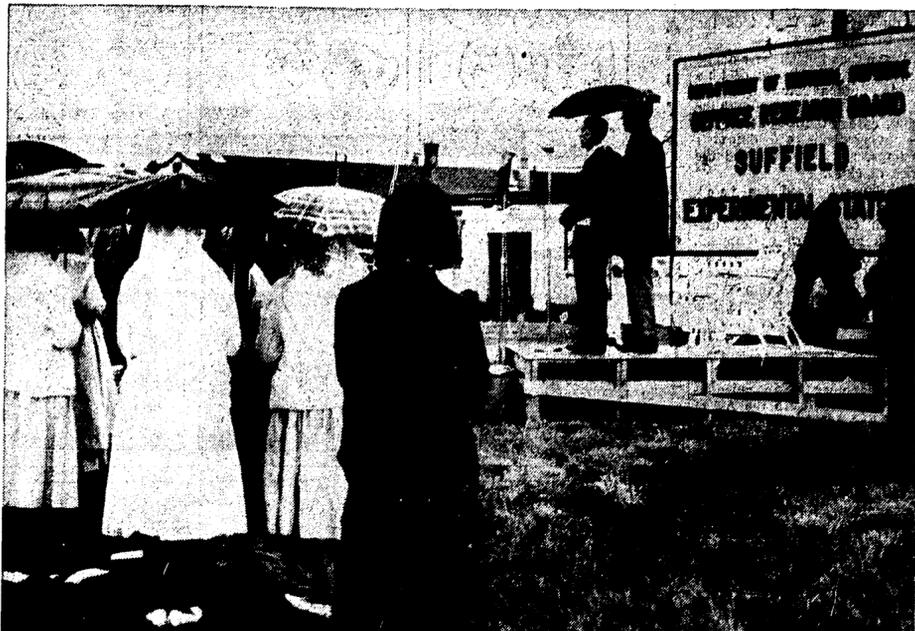
The purchase would be from Canadian Delhi Oil Ltd. and cover an estimated 40,000,000 cubic feet of gas under about 36 sections. The area concerned is about three miles southwest of the city's field.

Officials estimate about 15 to 25 new wells will be drilled, adding to the city's 61 at present producing.

Inquest set

An inquest will be held Friday at 7 p.m. into the death of Mrs. Robert G. Heustin, killed Tuesday in a car accident, coroner Dr. E. G. F. Skinner said.

Mrs. Heustin, 22, 625 2nd St. S.E., Redcliff, died when the car she was a passenger in, smashed into a ditch on the Box Springs Road.



Hymns, speeches but no violence

(NEWS Photo).

Doukhobor picket of SES passes without incident

By PATRICK J. ROE
OF THE NEWS

The Doukhobor picket of Suffield Experimental Station, Sunday, passed off peacefully, without incident.

More than 350 men, women and children assembled outside, close by the main gate, before 11 a.m. for nine hours of fasting, hymn - singing (in Russian), prayer, poetry, meditation and speeches. The "manifestation" was billed as a protest against the station's role in chemical, biological and radiological warfare research. The speeches

amounted to a demand for world disarmament.

It was the first such manifestation organized by the Doukhobors. It is expected it was the beginning of a pacifists' campaign on a national or international scale:

- Peter G. Makaroff, QC, Saskatoon, spokesman of the independent Doukhobors, told the assembly he had every confidence it would not be the last and would be repeated "many, many times."
- A. J. Muste of New York, veteran of peace rallies through-

out the world and described by Mr. Makaroff as a "peace agitator," declared victory for peace and non-violence would not come automatically and Doukhobors and all pacifists must be prepared to work for it.

"Have we really done more for peace than the Defence (Research Board) people have in their way?" he challenged.

• John J. Verigin, leader of Canada's Orthodox Doukhobors — he is a great-grandson of the famed Peter Verigin — told THE NEWS he expects there will be many more manifestations

for peace organized, but the leaders will decide about it when reviewing this one.

The station furnished the picket a drinking water line and had cut about three acres of long grass so as to accommodate it and its cars. The demonstrators erected toilets and a platform, and had brought their own PA system and power.

In the heavy morning drizzle they assembled before the platform, most with collapsible seats and camp stools.

Generally speaking the cycle repeated: hymns . . . a speech . . . a half-hour's meditation. Master of ceremonies Eli Popoff repeatedly referred to the gathering as "this congregation." His appeal that there be no display of emotion — not even any applause for the speakers — was honored to the letter.

However, there was no air of regimentation. From time to time the adults strolled about and the children — they were aged from about eight years up — quietly kibitzed about, and returned to the assembly proper as the humor took them.

The minister said farmers appeared to realize that they must scrape up all possible hay themselves to avoid such high costs.

Cyprus mediator has little hope for swift peace

GENEVA (Reuters) — Sakari Tuomioja, the United Nations mediator in the Cyprus conflict, said here today he did not see much hope for a any swift political solution to the crisis.

Tuomioja, who today officially set up his headquarters for new Cyprus negotiations here, had a 30-minute talk with Dean Acheson, former U.S. secretary of state.

After the talk Tuomioja told reporters a political solution appeared as complicated a matter as the actual situation on the island—perhaps even more so.

In Nicosia, Cyprus, Gen. George Grivas of Greece, former underground leader, today urged members of the Cypriot House of Representatives to take action to bring about Enosis—union with Greece.

Grivas said "It is about time the House of Representatives took up a position on the question of Enosis."

At a rally in Famagusta Sunday he said he had come not as a politician but "as a missionary of the idea of union of Cyprus with mother Greece."

Sunday night, Acheson, former U.S. secretary of state, said on arrival in Geneva that Britain, Greece and Turkey, the three guarantor powers of Cypriot independence, had already designated special representatives to meet with the UN mediator to discuss the island's future.

Acheson, appointed as President Johnson's special representative at the talks, said he is prepared to remain in Geneva as long as his presence might be of use in the negotiations.

Tuomioja, who holds the job of UN mediator in addition to his post as Finnish ambassador

to Sweden, arrived here during the weekend prepared to spend four or five months in negotiation.

UN Secretary-General U Thant was expected in Geneva around the middle of the month. His presence was thought likely to provide an opportunity for a

Greek-Turkish foreign ministers conference to try to resolve the Cyprus crisis.

The British government today assigned a senior diplomat, Lord Hood to be on hand in Geneva for the Cyprus mediation talks beginning under UN auspices July 9.

STAMPEDE NOTEBOOK



We're happy to start the Notebook this year with congratulations to Herman Linder on his induction to the Horsemen's Hall of Fame at the Calgary Aquarium.

He's very much a part of our Medicine Hat Exhibition and Stampede — a very popular and enduring part.

Each and every year since our Stampede was reconstituted or revived or resurrected back in 1946 Herman has been our arena director. Each and every year here has been a triumph for him, he's one of the people who has helped us grow through the years.

Herman, who ranches at Cardston, has won more awards than any other rodeo competitor in history. The accomplishments for which he was honored with a place in the Horsemen's Hall of Fame include seven Canadian and five North American all-around cowboy championships.

A tableau reproduces a scene in Barn No. 6 at the Calgary Stampede grounds and here a

life-size wax figure of Herman "chats" with those of Dick Cosgrave, and the late Clem Gardner and Pete Knight, who were all active with him on the rodeo circuits of the 1930s. Clem Hatters might remember, used to judge horses here.

To have occupied the same senior post every single year of our Stampede may well give him cause for pride, but he's not alone in this. Other 100 per cent records are held by: Col. D. A. Scholten, as managing director; Don Hawthorne as finance chairman; R. C. Gardner as concessions chairman. Emerson Porter was parade marshal every year up to this year, when he moved up to first vice-president. And Warren Cooper of Nanton has been doing our announcing each and every year.

How inclusive is "all-inclusive?" Well, it's . . . it's . . . all-inclusive! Here we're referring to that all-inclusive \$1 entrance money you pay at the gate. It gets you into the grounds, it gets you into the rodeo, it gets you into the night show. In, the rodeo and the night show all for that one \$1.

What then, you might ask, is all this talk about reserve tickets for the rodeo and night show. Well, they cost an extra dollar and they get you into the reserved section of the grandstand.

But you don't have to buy a reserve ticket, your entrance fee, that \$1 at the gate, admits you to the unreserved section for the rodeo and night show. There are 2,000 seats in the reserved section and 4,000 in the unreserved.

By the way that mentions of \$1 at the gate refers to adults. The gate prices: \$1 adults; 50 cents children, ages 5 to 11 years; free, children 4 and under.



HERMAN LINDER

'I've got beans in my ears'

The conversation probably went something like this: "You'll have to talk louder Mommy, I've got beans in my ears."

No kidding. An 11-year-old Medicine Hat boy, who undoubtedly heard the folk song by the Serendipity Singers, was taken to hospital recently with beans in his ears.

There were no complications — other than a very temporary loss of hearing — hospital authorities said.

Whites, Negroes exchange gunfire; four are wounded

WASHINGTON (CP - AP) — The underlying bitterness of segregationists broke out into open violence once again in several southern states despite the newly-passed federal civil rights law but there were inroads made in some spots, particularly racist Mississippi.

At Jackson, the Mississippi state capital, leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Sunday registered without inci-

dent at two downtown hotels and a motel, then received service in the coffee shop of one.

Also in Jackson, four Negro youths attended a previously all-white movie theatre while more than a dozen Negroes in several cars were served at a drive-in cafe for whites. At the drive-in, all four tires on one car were slashed while its Negro passengers were inside.

But four persons were wounded by gunfire as white persons and Negroes exchanged

shots when the Negroes tried to integrate a swimming beach near Texarkana, Tex., Sunday.

JAIL 33 NEGROES

Thirty-three Negroes were jailed on charges ranging from inciting a riot to assault with intent to murder.

Officers said 80 to 150 Negroes appeared on Lake Texarkana beach, where about 200 white persons were swimming. Soon, both sides were throwing rocks, stones and cans. A 21-year-old white man, Lee Edward Johnson, was shot in the leg with a .22-calibre pistol and an unidentified white man fired a shotgun into the group of Negroes, wounding three.

About 200 Negroes went swimming on the other side of the lake without incident.

A shot fired in the darkness as a Negro mass meeting broke up in Selma, Ala., Sunday night set off a melee in which officers used tear gas and nightsticks. Several officers were injured as the Negroes pelted them with rocks and bottles. There were no arrests.

At St. Augustine, Fla., the Florida Highway Patrol said 12 to 15 white youths attacked five Negroes, including a woman and child while they were fishing.

Saskatchewan gets 'useful moisture' but drought situation is 'serious'

REGINA (CP) — About three-quarters of Saskatchewan, including the drought-afflicted central and northern regions, got "some useful moisture" over the weekend, the weather office here said today.

The drought, however, remained serious and with the rains in at least two localities went crop-destroying hail. The outlook was for less frequent rains over the province in the

next two days.

Agriculture Minister A. H. McDonald said in an interview that he found on a weekend tour of drought areas that "as you go north from the Qu'Appelle River Valley the crops deteriorate except for some small areas where they've had reasonable rain."

"Around Prince Albert the wheat crop is very poor. I don't think rains can save their crop. Hay is very poor there too."

Mr. McDonald, whose department is concerned with seeing that enough hay is available in Northern and Central Saskatchewan for livestock herds, said that as a result of his trip some arrangements will be made to provide information on where surplus hay is available.

There is little the province can do about wheat and other grain crops in the drought areas. Farmers will receive federal crop failure payments after the end of the crop year.

The provincial cabinet and federal agriculture minister Harry Hays were to meet here Tuesday to discuss the drought situation.

Mr. McDonald said rains soon in the drought areas may bring back pasture and grain crops. If rains do not fall soon, "some cattle movements may be necessary."

"We went to Alberta to look at the hay crop too. They have a lot of hay in the Southern Ir-

rigation areas but the trouble is that's a long way away from Northern Saskatchewan and it would be very, very costly to move it."

The minister said farmers appeared to realize that they must scrape up all possible hay themselves to avoid such high costs.

CALGARY (CP)—Hockey star Gordie Howe, parade marshal of the Calgary Stampede, admits he's "plumb scared of horses."

"I used to work with them back on the farm," said the native of Floral, Sask., "and I've been stomped, kicked and bitten by them. I want no part of them."

With Howe riding—in a convertible—near the head, the parade was to move down Seventh and Ninth Avenues to the Stampede grounds today.

Building fronts and parking lots along the route were ob-

scured by tiers of temporary seats erected by owners and for rental to spectators.

Trucks were backed onto a grassy patch along Ninth Avenue and parked well in advance to provide their owners with a good view.

Prime Minister Pearson was to ride in the parade and officially open the Stampede before flying to Frobiisher Bay to attend an Eskimo dance on his way to the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London.

Pre-Stampede events ended Sunday night with a mixed bag

of entertainment before about 10,000 people at Downtown Mevata Stadium.

RAIN INTERRUPTS FEAST

Earlier, much of the crowd had helped down 5,200 pounds of Alberta beef at a Rotary Club barbecue, which suffered a temporary reversal when an inch of rain fell on the city in an abrupt 45-minute storm.

Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Pearson joined about 3,500 other people in white hats and western clothes at the annual Stampede breakfast of Agriculture Minister Harry Hays, a high-

Hemmed by the crowd, the Pearsons sat on the back lawn of Mr. Hays' southwest Calgary farm to watch the agriculture minister brew up his traditional batch of sillabub—described as a potency nectar—by mixing secret ingredients "liberally, but in a conservative kind of way."

Mr. Hays, wearing a pink western hat and grey braids tied with dollar bills, milked a prize Jersey cow and passed the roduct "containing vitamin B-12 and other additives" to Mr. Pearson who added it to the concoction.

The sillabub began to gurgle and bubble.

"Dangest thing I've ever seen. It's boiling," said Mr. Hays. "That never happened before."

Both Pearsons sipped small samples, but neither returned for more. Defence Minister Paul Hellyer tried some and looked confused.

The barnyard breakfast consisted of 350 dozen eggs scrambled in 40-gallon cans, fried potatoes, 180 pounds of sausage and "eye-openers" of about two-thirds grapefruit juice and one-third firewater.

LITTLE CLOUD WARMER



Low 55; High 85