

Study Of Atomic Radiation Is Unanimously Approved In United Nations Assembly

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Canada's proposal for a global study on atomic radiation received unanimous approval in the 14th general assembly of the United Nations Tuesday.

Assembly president Victor A. Belaunde of Peru declared the vote unanimous on a show of hands after 14 countries — from both sides of the Iron Curtain — spoke in support of the resolution co-sponsored by 11 countries.

The vote in the 82-member assembly was 78 in favor, none against and no abstentions. Four delegations — apparently caught by surprise when the vote was called — were absent.

External Affairs Minister Howard Green termed the vote "particularly gratifying" since by its across-the-board nature it indicated that all other members of the UN took the same serious view of the radiation problem as Canada.

WORLD-WIDE BASIS

Britain, the United States, France and the Soviet Union all spoke in favor of the resolution, which calls for sampling and analysis of air, water, soil and food on a standardized basis all over the world to determine the hazards of radiation.

Communist Czechoslovakia was a co-sponsor of the proposal, along with Argentina, Austria, Ghana, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand and Norway.

In introducing the resolution, Green reiterated Canada's offer to receive from other states radiation samples collected according to methods recommended by the UN scientific committee on the effects of radiation.

At least three countries — the U.S., Japan and Norway — have already offered to utilize their laboratory facilities to help other countries. Similar offers were expected from other nations. Said Green: "If other governments indicate their readiness to participate in such a co-operative program of collection and analysis, the Canadian government as an initial offer is prepared to receive and analyze on a regular basis samples of air, water, soil and food from 20 to 25 foreign sampling stations in each category."

MOTION IS UNANIMOUS

Island Civil Servants Back Salary Demand

A resolution requesting "all Federal Government employees to immediately bring to the attention of their Federal Members of Parliament the urgent necessity of the Government approving a general upward revision for all classified Civil Servants" was unanimously passed at a meeting of the Prince Edward Island Federal Civil Servants held at Birch Court last night.

The meeting presided over by R.W. Betton provincial vice-president of the Civil Service Federation of Canada, was one of many meetings being held across Canada to provide the public with information relative to the stand taken by the Federal Civil Servants in their request for higher salaries and to seek public support in their presentation to the Government which rejected the recommendations of the Civil Service Commission for higher Civil Service salaries.

Churchill Illness Said Not Serious

LONDON (CP) — Sir Winston Churchill was seized Tuesday night in another bout with his old chest trouble. He is two weeks short of his 85th birthday.

Friends and family alike insisted his illness is not serious. But it sent him to bed Tuesday afternoon and forced him to cancel a meeting with West German Chancellor Adenauer, who is visiting London.

A secretary at Churchill's London home told reporters: "There's nothing to worry about. He has been in bed for some hours with an indisposition about the chest — what you'd expect in a man of his age."

"Nothing serious — he's just tired," said his son-in-law, Aviation Minister Duncan Sandys. "He is indisposed," said his private secretary. "We hope he will be up and about again shortly."

The news of Churchill's illness came after two weeks of fog and

chilling fog. He will be 85 Nov. 26.

It was learned that Churchill was visited by Lord Moran, his personal physician. The visit was stated to be of a routine nature. A member of his household said Churchill expected to be at the House of Commons today.

Television Rules To Be Announced

By DON HANRIGHT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — The first Canadian broadcasting rules specifically for television will be announced today by the government-appointed Board of Broadcast Governors.

Underlying aim of the new TV regulations — to take effect next year — will be to ensure varied, high-standard and comprehensive television programming, "basically Canadian in content and character," as demanded in the 1958 Broadcasting Act.

However, there has been speculation that the governors, while still trying to satisfy that demand, have diluted some of their original TV proposals to which the broadcasters objected so strongly at public hearings here two weeks ago.

Most contentious of the proposed rules were the requirements that the weekly programming of every TV station be 55 per cent Canadian, that two peak-viewing hours be reserved every night for BBG prescribed programs meeting the content rule, and that most types of morning TV be banned.

Private broadcasters argued against all three ideas. The major contention was that the 55-per-cent rule would result in a loss of program quality as stations spread their budgets thinly across the many more productions required.

And this, said the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, would defeat the high-standards, purpose of the act. The C. A. B.

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- Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.

Soviet Mikoyan Wishes To See More Of Canada



RED VISITOR IS SEEN WAVING FROM PLANE

Angus MacLean Greets No.2 Russian At Halifax

By DAL WARRINGTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
HALIFAX (CP)—Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, No. 2 man in the Soviet Union, flew here from Moscow Tuesday for an overnight visit and hinted he might like to see more of Canada in the future.

He also threw a hint that Premier Khrushchev himself might visit this country if the Canadian government invites him.

Mr. Khrushchev's right-hand man seemed in jovial mood as he stepped from a Soviet airliner at Shearwater airport. He was greeted by Fisheries Minister Angus MacLean for the federal government, Premier Robert L. Stouffer of Nova Scotia and Dr. Amazasp Aroutunian, the Soviet ambassador to Canada.

He quipped with reporters who questioned him beside the plane and waved his black homburg to a crowd of about 100.

"In the future anything can happen," he said when asked if he would visit other parts of Canada sometime. But he added that he may stop in this country again on his way home from Mexico, where he will open a Soviet trade fair.

MOBILE KHRUSHCHEV

On a possible Canadian tour by Premier Khrushchev, he said, "Mr. Khrushchev is a very mobile person and he likes to travel."

He told reporters through an interpreter there is no special significance in the choice of Halifax for a stopover on the Moscow-

Mexico flight. That had been decided by the captain of the aircraft — a four-engine turbo-prop Ilyushin-18 of the Soviet Aeroflot airline.

A party of 27, including trade officials and Russian newspapermen, accompanied Mr. Mikoyan. They stopped for two hours at Yellavik, Iceland, en route.

The deputy premier was dressed almost entirely in black — black hat, black overcoat, dark suit and maroon tie.

He talked freely about bomb tests and trade. But he hedged on policy matters. He reiterated the Soviet view that nuclear tests should be banned.

"We have plainly stated that we are not going to resume the

tests if other powers do not. I hope it will be possible to ban the tests completely.

RAISES MAC

I know Mr. Macmillan (the British prime minister) has expressed his views on this subject — understand the United States is not likely to resume the tests but undoubtedly there is some opposition to this course. "Public opinion demands that the tests be stopped."

Mr. Mikoyan said he thinks there are prospects for increasing trade between Canada and the Soviet Union — but some difficulties have to be solved first.

"Our business men on both sides should find ways to increase trade," he said.

PRIME MINISTER MACMILLAN WITH

"taking the first serious step toward this easing" by visiting Russia earlier this year.

Mikoyan also had these answers to reporters' questions: "If he were invited to Ottawa on his way back from Mexico, would he accept? "Difficult now to answer. . . I would have to ask the commander of the plane."

On strontium 90: "We, like all the countries of the world, are concerned. . . . When will Russia put a man into space? "I don't know."

Diefenbaker Sends Wire

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Tuesday sent a message of greeting to Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan on the occasion of his visit to Halifax.

BACKS EXCHANGES

Mikoyan said the exchange of visits should be continued. He credited — "in order to be just" —

Catastrophic Results Seen If Freight Rate Hikes Again

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP)—The Newfoundland government said Tuesday that any new freight rate boost would cause almost catastrophic consequences on Canada's newest province.

The government submission, presented when the commission opened the first of a two-day hearing here, denounced post-war horizontal freight rate increases and said "other means" must be found to meet railway demands for higher freight rates.

NO ELABORATION

The brief did not elaborate on possible alternative methods for increasing railway revenues. However, observers indicated that Newfoundland supported a "maximum demand" for some new form of subsidy or government help in transporting Atlantic products into central Canada.

One witness called by the province — Dr. Parvizal Cope of Newfoundland's Memorial University — said transportation costs are an important element in the price of consumer goods in Newfoundland.

Future Tours To Be Shorter

OTTAWA (CP)—Future royal tours in Canada likely will be shorter and on a regional basis, says Esmond Butler, secretary to Governor-General Vanier and former press officer to the Queen.

At Buckingham Palace, it is felt that six-week Canadian coast-to-coast tours are a thing of the past," he said in an interview Tuesday.

With improved air transportation, it is considered the Queen likely will make more frequent visits for specific Canadian engagements and shorter regional tours.

Mr. Butler has taken up his duties as secretary to Maj.-Gen. Vanier after serving on the Buckingham Palace press staff and with the Queen on her Canadian tour last year.

The expenses of transportation are mainly responsible for the higher cost of living in Newfoundland. Higher freight rates will tend to raise the cost of living even further above that prevailing on the mainland, and depress living standards even more below those of the rest of the country."

statement of claims filed in the court in launching its suit for damages against the federal government.

The province is suing for unstated damages on the grounds it had to hire additional police on its own to meet an "emergency" after failing to get RCMP reinforcements despite two requests in March to the then RCMP commissioner, L.H. Nicholson.

QUIT LATER

Commissioner Nicholson resigned after Justice Minister Fulton decided against sending the reinforcements.

The RCMP acts as a provincial police force in the province under a contract between the two governments.

Newfoundland's damage suit centres on one clause in the contract which states that when the provincial attorney — general believes an emergency exists and asks for RCMP reinforcements, the federal government shall increase the force in Newfoundland if, in the opinion of the attorney-general for Canada, the increase is possible "having regard to other responsibilities and duties of the force."

Newfoundland's statement of claim said that on two occasions in March Mr. Curtis requested reinforcements on the advice of the commanding officer of the RCMP's Newfoundland division.

It said that both times Mr. Fulton — attorney-general for Canada — formed the opinion, having regard to other responsibilities and duties of the force, that such an increase was possible.

The federal government's reply, filed Tuesday, denied that Mr. Fulton had decided the increase was possible.

Federal Cabinet Denies Nfld. Agreement Broken

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government Tuesday denied it broke an agreement with Newfoundland in the dispute last March over sending RCMP reinforcements during the violent loggers' strike in the province.

In a statement of defence filed in the Exchequer Court, the federal government denied that Newfoundland Attorney-General Curtis requested the reinforcements — as the province claims he did.

The government's statement

was in reply to the province's

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Construction Drop Reported

OTTAWA (CP) — An August-September drop of 5.5 per cent in the value of building permits issued by Canadian municipalities was reported Tuesday by the bureau of statistics.

September's total of \$231,314,000 was down by \$13,534,000 from the month previous, but still 4.4 per cent higher than the September, 1958, value totalling \$221,900,000.

Residential construction in September was authorized in September to the extent of \$128,530,000, short of the year-earlier total of \$133,217,000 but well up from \$112,033,000 in August last.

Permits in September covered \$102,716,000 in non-residential construction, compared with \$68,773,000 in August and \$92,815,000 in September a year ago.



CAT AND DOG ARE FRIENDS

Badly injured pup taken to an east-side Vancouver home by a motorist who found him lying on highway receives friendly attention from family cat during his convalescence. Immobilized by splint on rear leg, the dog shares meals with his new friends. (CP Photo)



MANAGER

Frederick Shaw Martin has been appointed manager of the Ottawa offices of Greenshields and Co. Inc., and their Stock Exchange affiliate Greenshields and Co. Ltd. Mr. Martin is a native of New Perth, P. E. I., a member of the Prince Edward Island bar, and was executive assistant to the former Solicitor General of Canada, Hon. Ross Macdonald.

Royal Twins Not Expected

LONDON (CP)—The Daily Express says there is no evidence that the Queen is going to have twins, despite rumors to that effect.

Columnist Anne Scott — James writes: "The doctors cannot be absolutely certain because she has not been x-rayed, but the best of only one infant heard to be heard through the stethoscope."



MRS. R.A. KINNEAR

"The Conservatives made excellent needlers in opposition, but they are poor administrators when in power." "The need for a reasonable and fair rate of interest is most imperative when we realize that today we borrow to build homes, buy farms, cars, washers, furniture and clothes."

"We are a nation buying on the installment plan. Inflation is here in a big way. What is the federal government doing to stop it? The Conservative government has to borrow on such a heavy scale that there is little left for industry or individuals."

House construction was dropping at an alarming rate and the cost of living was going up. Citizens in the older age groups were the first to feel the squeeze of inflation.

"The mere \$55 old age pension is not sufficient to meet today's living standards," Mrs. Kinnear said.

So far as housing was concerned, the decision to close the door on further loan applications made recently by Works Minister Wab (Continued on page 3 Col. 2)