

# Oil Sanctions Included In Rhodesian Measures

## Amended British Motion Okayed

By ALEXANDER FARRELL  
UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Security Council ordered selective, mandatory economic sanctions, including oil, against Rhodesia Friday night on request of Britain.

The amended British resolution was approved by 11 to 6, with four abstentions, in the 15-country council. Abstainers were Russia, France, Bulgaria and Mali.

The three African countries on the council, Mali, Nigeria and Uganda, got all added to the list of banned commodities, but they failed to push through amendments that would have punished the resolution even more and specifically obligated the British to stop all oil shipments to Rhodesia.

Mali, therefore, obtained in protest, but Nigeria and Uganda went along with the limited sanctions program.

The embargo against the white-minority regime headed by Ian Smith, covers Rhodesian oil imports and exports of asbestos, iron ore, chrome, pig iron, sugar, tobacco, copper, meat, metal products, hides, skins and leather. The experts were chosen by the British government in consultation with the Commonwealth sanctions committee in London.

Also banned is the supply of motor vehicles, aircraft, and vehicle and aircraft parts to Rhodesia. These were included in a last-minute amendment submitted by the British themselves.

The council approved an African amendment and ordered

UN member countries to prevent their citizens from taking part in the Rhodesian oil trade and to prevent the use of their territories and transport facilities for such trade. The vote was 14 to 6, with France abstaining.

It rejected, however, an amendment to invite the British "to prevent by all means the transport to Southern Rhodesia of oil or oil products." This amendment got only seven votes, two short of the number needed for approval.

Before the voting, British Ambassador Lord Caradon told the council his government couldn't accept the invitation to

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## Threat Of Air Strike Is Ended

OTTAWA (CP)—A threatened strike of air traffic controllers next Tuesday was called off late Friday after negotiators accepted a government wage offer.

Revenue Minister Benson said the settlement involves a wage increase of "about 13 per cent." The settlement came less than two hours before the Commons was scheduled to launch an emergency overtime sitting to handle government legislation that would have outlawed the strike.

## Sharp Admits To Warnings Prudential In Difficulty

By KEN CLARK  
OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp admitted Friday federal authorities had pre-collapse warnings of Prudential Finance difficulties, but he shifted prime responsibility for the bankruptcy case to the Ontario government.

## Ottawa At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
FRIDAY, Dec. 16

A strike of air traffic controllers scheduled for next Tuesday was called off as negotiators announced acceptance of a government wage offer.

Special Friday night and Saturday sittings of the Commons to enact strike-blocking legislation also were cancelled.

Revenue Minister Benson said the settlement involved an increase of about 13 per cent.

Finance Minister Sharp said federal authorities knew of troubles in Prudential Finance before its collapse, but that prime responsibility in the case rested with the Ontario government.

The government defeated several opposition amendments designed to broaden the coverage of supplementary old age pension legislation.

The government's medical care insurance legislation was given third reading by the Senate.

MONDAY, Dec. 19  
The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue debate on supplementary old age pensions and for presentation at 8 p.m. of Finance Minister Sharp's baby budget. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

the Commons opposition. Mr. Sharp said accountant William Gruber, a former employee of Prudential Finance's auditor, told the federal government last January that something was amiss.

Mr. Gruber "had conversations" with both the superintendent of insurance and his chief examiner.

However, Mr. Gruber would tell what he knew only if offered legal protection, fearing legal action by third parties. Mr. Sharp did not identify them.

In any case, he said, the superintendent had no lawful right to offer that protection.

In the face of repeated demands by Conservative Leader Diefenbaker for reasons why the government took no concrete action on the Gruber disclosures, Mr. Sharp three times pinned chief responsibility on Ontario.

He said the federal government had a responsibility in connection with North American General Insurance Co. one of four Prudential subsidiaries that joined the parent in bankruptcy in recent weeks. North American was a federally-incorporated firm, while Prudential was provincially incorporated.

"The real issue here, I regret to say, is that the laws of Ontario do not protect the investors and the policy-holders of provincial companies as well as they should," he said.

CAUSED BY THEFT  
At another point, Mr. Sharp said North American went under because of a securities theft, discovered by the superintendent of insurance, against which it was difficult to protect investors or policy-holders.

"I have called the insurance companies together for January to discuss how we could improve our legislation and I am prepared to recommend to this House whatever is found to be necessary.

"But I cannot accept responsibility for the administration of Ontario."

Mr. Sharp said he understands Mr. Gruber also told his story to the Ontario government, "which was primarily responsible in the matter."

Erik Nielsen, the Yukon Conservative who has made bank-rupcies a pet House theme, said the revenue department was told last January of frauds involving \$2,000,000 and these touched on income tax law and bankruptcy proceedings. He wanted to know what action the government took.

Mr. Sharp said it is a time-honored principle that no revenue officer discusses the income tax affairs of any taxpayer with anybody else. It also was illegal.

Outlining the government's role in the North American at-Continued on Page 3 Col. 4

## ATOMIC BOMB NEW VERSION

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) Kathleen Thews said her kindergarten class at Washington elementary school was staging Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum Thursday while rehearsing for a Christmas play by a six-year-old boy had his own version which he delivered lustily: "Atomic bomb, O atomic bomb."

## Kennedy Book Ban Is Sought

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy asked a court Friday to bar publication of Death Of A President in book and magazine form.

Justice Saul S. Streit of Manhattan Supreme Court signed a show-cause order calling upon the publishers and the author of the book to explain why they should not be enjoined from publishing the book.

The action will be heard Dec. 27.

## Vancouver Island Has Record 40-Day Rainfall

VANCOUVER (CP) — Forty days and 46 nights of rain and a record fall Thursday were blamed Friday for flooding on Vancouver Island and at least two deaths.

The weather office said a record 5.76 inches fell Thursday on Estevan Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island and 1.7 inches was dumped on Vancouver.

Drainage ditches filled and in several areas roads were washed and police were considering closing at least one four-lane highway.

Mayer Robert Hope, 68, of neighboring Port Coquitlam, told his wife he was going out to survey the flooding. He died of an apparent heart seizure while trying to clear a culvert in his yard.

George Arthur Hunt, 70, also of Coquitlam, went out to check a culvert in front of his home that was filled with five feet of water and apparently fell in. Cause of death was not immediately known.

On Vancouver Island near Duncan, 70 residents of the Cowichan Indian reserve were preparing to evacuate the area after the Cowichan River boiled through a dike.

Thursday's rain brought Vancouver's total for the month to 6.67 inches and the total since Nov. 7 to more than 16 inches.

Normal rainfall for the entire month of December is 6.59 inches.

WASH SAND WALL  
In north shore municipalities across the harbor from Vancouver, sandbagging was under way to protect property from rivulets of water coursing down mountainsides.

The area has been hit by flooding in previous years when roads and bridges have been washed out, severing transportation to West Vancouver.

At the Cowichan River, Abraham Joe, public works chairman for the reserve, said a foot of water surrounded about a dozen homes. Two families were evacuated Thursday and trucks were standing by to move others if the water continued to rise.

He said the water has cut roads and prevented 15 children from attending school.

In Vancouver, a man with an umbrella put up the daily forecast on a sign at a government intersection that carries temperature and the forecast. It said: "Rain, rain, rain, rain, rain."

Mrs. W. R. MacAskill, widow of photographer Wallace MacAskill, said Thursday she also has no doubts the dime carries the engraving of the Bluenose. She said the engraving was made from one of her husband's pictures of the famed racing schooner.

Capt. Walters said Wednesday he objects to the decision to remove the Bluenose from the dime next year in favor of a sealer. The change is one of several being made in Canadian coins being issued during the centennial year.

The 142-foot Bluenose, launched at Lunenburg, N.S., in 1921, was undefeated in international schooner races in the United States.

She was sold to American shipping interests shortly after the beginning of the Second World War but ended her days as a cargo carrier when she sank on a reef off Haiti in 1946.

## Capt. Walters Says No Doubt Bluenose On Canadian Dime

HALIFAX (CP)—Capt. Angus Walters, former skipper of the famous Nova Scotia schooner Bluenose, says there's no question that the vessel on the back of the Canadian 10-cent piece is the Bluenose.

N. A. Parker, master of the Royal Canadian Mist in Ottawa, said earlier this week there were no assurances the boat on the dime is the Bluenose. He said official proclamation of the coin, which first appeared in 1937, referred only to the vessel as a fishing schooner under sail.

"The mist master wouldn't know," Capt. Walters said Thursday. "He wasn't on the job in 1937."

Capt. Walters, 65, said he had been "officially notified" at the time that the schooner on the back of the coin was the Bluenose.

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of photographer Wallace MacAskill, said Thursday she also has no doubts the dime carries the engraving of the Bluenose. She said the engraving was made from one of her husband's pictures of the famed racing schooner.

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## Two Feared Lost In Ship Sinking

MONTREAL (CP)—The coast freighter Cabot capsized early Friday while being loaded in Montreal harbor. One man of her 21-member crew was killed while another was missing.

The body of Marcel Cote of St. Simons, Que., third officer on the 3,200-ton freighter, was recovered Friday, while another crew member, Gerard LeBlond of Cap Chat, Que., the second officer, was missing.

Nine crew members were injured when the ship heeled over. The 400-foot Cabot, launched 18 months ago and valued at \$2,000,000, is lying on her side in about 30 feet of water.

The ship was in the final stages of taking on cargo for one of her regular runs to St. John's, Nfld., when she went down on her starboard side.

James Hutcheon, general manager of Clarke Steamship Co. Ltd., owners of the vessel, said the company began an investigation, but he added that there was no cargo shift to cause the capsizing.

SUGGESTS LEAK  
He said he believed the cause was a leak. The ship's cargo loading doors still were open and the lowest of these was only two feet above the waterline, but even so it was unlikely the ship could take on enough water to cause a dangerous list.

No heavy cargo was being loaded at the time of the capsizing.

In addition to cargo in her holds, the Cabot had a considerable amount of heavy-deck cargo, including automobiles and steel beams.

Leonard McLaughlin, president of the Seafarers International Union (Ind.), which has been campaigning for higher safety standards on the St. Lawrence, said his organization would have no immediate comment on the sinking.

Officials of the International Longshoremen's Association were not available for comment.

Shed 66, where the Cabot was loading, is only a few hundred yards from Shed 35 where the Package freighter Fort Williams caught fire and sank following an explosion Sept. 14, 1965. Five men lost their lives.

In Halifax, waterfront officials recalled that the Cabot was hailed last January as the beginning of new era in shipping on the East Coast.

She was the first fully-automated side-loader to call at Halifax and a full cargo of 2,500 tons was loaded in 12 hours. It would take three days to load the same amount by conventional methods.

A spokesman for the Halifax port commission said the sinking "is a tragic blow to the port."

## Centennial Year Flame Lighted

Centennial Year will commence in the provincial capital with the lighting and dedication of the Centennial Flame.

Lieutenant-Governor W.J. MacDonald will light the flame, two weeks from today at 5 p.m. The dedication will be by Premier Alex Campbell.

The flame is intended to be a symbol of the spirit of Confederation.

FOLLOWING CEREMONY  
Following this ceremony there will be the lighting of the Fires of Friendship, in all municipalities throughout the Province.

On the stroke of midnight, bells of all churches in the Province will peal, as the "Wild Bells Program." This ceremony will commence in Europe at midnight, Greenwich Times and will follow successively from Provincial Capital to Provincial Capital across the country to terminate in Whitehorse, Yukon Territories, eight and one-half hours later. The "Wild Bells Program" will announce the actual commencement of Centennial Year.

STRUCTURE  
The structure to house the Centennial Flame has been designed and erected by the Department of Public Works, to terminate in Whitehorse, Yukon Territories, eight and one-half hours later. The "Wild Bells Program" will announce the actual commencement of Centennial Year.

GRASSED AREA  
It is located in a grassed area at the north east side of Province House and the Confederation Chamber. The site and design are such that the Flame may be readily visible to all who pass by and will be impervious to weather conditions. This lighting of the Flame takes place at a time which will permit participation of government officials and religious and civic dignitaries, and also the participation of Mrs. Hall and the Confederation Centre Choir. Maximum public attendance should also be enjoyed.

The ceremony will be of short duration and will be broadcast by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and televised by CFCY - Charlottetown.

## Changes Made In N.S. Cabinet

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier Stanfield announced Friday night the resignation of Labor Minister Layton Ferguson, a switch in portfolio for another and introduction of a new member to the cabinet.

T. J. McKeough will move to labor from municipal affairs and Donald C. MacNeil will become the new municipal affairs minister.

Mr. Ferguson, a cabinet minister and Conservative member for Cape Breton East since 1958, will continue to sit as a private member, Mr. Stanfield said.

The premier said he regretted the resignation of the 52-year-old minister, "but appreciate his years of service."

Dr. McKeough, 44, first was elected in Cape Breton North in 1963. Mr. MacNeil, 41, has represented Cape Breton South in the legislature since 1958.

Mr. Stanfield said Mr. MacNeil "has demonstrated his ability in the practice of law and as chairman of the legislative committee on private and local bills."

He said Mr. Ferguson had resigned to return to his law practice in Glace Bay.

## PICKERSGILL CALLS IT DISTORTION

## Dief Says Mass Snooping To Be Made On Pensioners

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Friday night federal "mass snoopers" will declare open season on any pensioner who applies for a proposed \$30 supplement.

The statement came during an attack on a government bill that provides for a check on the

income of those who apply for a guaranteed income supplement.

Colin Cameron (NDP - Nanaimo-Cowichan - The Islands) said the bill will allow bureaucrats to look into the savings, home ownership and financial status of relatives of those who apply for the supplement.

"There is no limit to the snooping," Diefenbaker said.

Opposition parties promised an all-out attack on this feature of the legislation, which will come up again for clause-by-clause study Monday.

LABELS IT DISTORTION  
Transport Minister Pickersgill called the Diefenbaker remarks "a gross distortion." The opposition was shedding crocodile tears over what would be a simple verification of the income tax status of applicants.

Health Minister MacEachen added that this would be a simple, private method of checking the income of applicants and was "a realistic and sensible authority to seek."

Meanwhile, acceptance of a government wage offer by air traffic controllers ended a week for an overtime Commons session Friday night and today.

Earlier Friday the Commons approved the overtime sittings to deal with legislation to prevent a threatened strike by the federally-employed controllers.

Government House Leader McIlraith said the pension supplement bill will come up again Monday. Finance Minister Sharp's mini-budget also will be brought down Monday, at 8 p.m.

## Bombers Avoid Hanoi District

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. fighter-bomber pilots steered clear of the Hanoi area Thursday and hit at North Vietnamese targets elsewhere as weather closed in on the Communist capital.

American spokesmen said Friday. Ground action in South Vietnam was reported light.

Controversy persisted despite official denials in Washington and Saigon, the South Vietnamese capital, that American bombs fell in Hanoi during attacks Tuesday and Wednesday against a truck park and railway yards on its outskirts.

## Too Beautiful To Die Heifer Must Meet Date With Butcher

By CAROL KENNEDY  
LONDON (CP)—The champion heifer voted too beautiful to die by hundreds of British animal-lovers must, it seems, meet her date with the slaughterhouse despite an appeal by a member of Parliament to Agriculture Minister Fred Peart.

A spokesman for the agriculture ministry said Friday the minister has "no power to interfere" with the rules of the Royal Smithfield Fatstock Show, which require the champion steer and champion heifer to be slaughtered within a certain period after purchase in the interests of better beef production.

The appeal to reprieve the heifer, a 20-month-old Aberdeen-Angus named Pride Morets of Thorn, was made by David D. Morgan, Labor MP for the Welsh city of Cardiff, after protests showered on Cardiff butcher Jack Evans, who bought Pride Morets for £1,500 (\$3,000) at the Smithfield Christmas show last week.

20C. 28 DEADLINE  
Evans and Pride Morets' exhibitor both signed a Smithfield regulation binding the purchaser to have the animal slaughtered by Dec. 28.

But after the heifer was shown parading round the ring by national television, the tra-

ditional British outpouring of sympathy for animals in peril began.

Housewives cancelled orders with butcher Evans for Christmas roasts and a petition was signed by 600 citizens of Cardiff. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals offered to provide Pride Morets with "a home for the rest of its natural life."

Workers in Evans' slaughterhouse refused to kill the animal and Evans himself said he would not order them to do so.

He announced earlier this week he would auction the animal for charity if Smithfield released him from his slaughtering contract.

Unmoved, Smithfield authorities maintained the rules would not be broken.

RULES WERE CLEAR  
J. G. Yardley, secretary of the Royal Smithfield Club, said: "It was made quite clear by the auctioneers before the sale and as the animals went into the ring that the champion steer and champion heifer must be slaughtered, and both the exhibitor and buyer signed an undertaking to that effect.

"We are only interested in meat animals and this regulation was introduced last year to put a stop to the selling of animals for breeding purposes.

"If the certificate signed by the slaughterer is not in my hands by Dec. 31, the matter will be reported to my council and they will decide what action to take."

Yardley said a similar outcry occurred at last year's show over the champion heifer. The buyer, a butcher from the Berkshire town of Reading, sold the animal back to the exhibitor. The new regulation was introduced to stop such loopholes and ensure the animals are sold for their intended purpose, Yardley said.

The Royal Smithfield show, generally acclaimed the world's premier fatstock show, was first held in 1798.

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THE COAST freighter Cabot is seen photographed through a life preserver in the Montreal harbor after capsizing during loading operations early Friday in 30 feet of water. One crew member died and one is missing among the ship's 21 crew members. (CP Wirephoto)