

Dulles London Bound After Informal Talks At Ottawa

By DON PEACOCK
OTTAWA (CP)—A meeting soon between Prime Minister Diefenbaker and President Eisenhower to discuss mutual problems of Canada and the United States was almost certain following the week-end visit here of U. S. State Secretary Dulles.

Mr. Diefenbaker told a reporter Sunday he now expects a meeting "sometime in the near future" of the joint Canada-U.S. cabinet committee on trade and economic problems.

It would be in Washington. Since he also is external affairs minister, Mr. Diefenbaker would attend. While there a meeting with Mr. Eisenhower would be a virtual certainty.

Mr. Diefenbaker declined to go into the possibility of a meeting between himself and the NS. president. But he said that since the last meeting of the committee—in the fall of 1955—was held here, the next one would be in Washington.

In a separate statement, Mr. Dulles said his talks with Mr. Diefenbaker and other Canadian cabinet ministers covered "a wide range of topics of mutual interest to our two nations," including prospective zones for aerial inspection as a first step toward a comprehensive disarmament plan.

Mr. Diefenbaker was reported to have informed the state secretary that Canada supports the idea.

Mr. Dulles left Sunday night for London aboard a four-engine Constellation for a personal assessment of the United Nations disarmament sub-committee discussions. Canada, along with the

U.S., Russia, France and Britain, also is attending.

The state secretary said that since Canada is a party to the talks and because of the "close identity of interest between the United States and Canada," he conferred on this matter with Mr. Diefenbaker.

"We particularly discussed the prospective zone of inspection in the Western Hemisphere which, with a reciprocal zone of inspection in the Soviet Union, would be designed to reduce the possibility of surprise attack."

In the U.S. plan for an "open skies" inspection zone parts of Canada's arctic area would be included. The Canadian view is believed to favor the idea.

PREDICTS MEETING SOON
Mr. Diefenbaker said of the possibility that the joint ministerial committee will meet. "It is my expectation that there will be a meeting some time in the near future."

This special committee comprises four ministers from each country—trade, finance, external affairs and agriculture. It was set up several years ago to settle trade and economic issues between the two countries before they blew up into public embarrassments.

Topics of greatest interest to the Canadian government would include Canada's huge supplies of unsoft wheat and the big deficit in Canada's trade with the U.S. Mr. Dulles was in Ottawa for only about 33 hours. The visit was billed as strictly informal, but he held time for three meetings with Mr. Diefenbaker following his arrival here by private plane Saturday afternoon.

Mountaineers Are Regulated

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Park wardens in this Rocky Mountain resort 80 miles west of Calgary have tightened regulations on registration for mountain climbing to include personal interviews with all climbers.

"Talk is cheap, lives are irreplaceable and rescue operations are expensive," says one warden.

Folders and advice on registration are handed out at the tourist gates to the national park, but the interview with a park official is the pivot point of the new regulations, geared to supplement each climb with detailed help from wardens.

Wardens are compiling a collection of panoramic views of the more popular climbs. Plotting the actual path not only tells precisely the correct route, but heightens awareness of possible hazards.

Climbing schedules can be computed easily by the trained wardens and thus an idea of the progress of a climbing party is available.

Through the personal interviews, the wardens can suggest alternatives when certain areas are considered too dangerous to allow climbing. At certain seasons, some spots are prone to mud slides and other hazards and climbing is forbidden.

Most of the wardens are avid climbers themselves and are expertly trained by Walter Perron, Zermatt-born and familiar with such mountains as the Matterhorn.

DESCENT HARDEST
"Almost anyone with muscles can go up," said warden Pettawa. "Although attaining the top is the epitome of the experience, the descent determines who is the skilled and who the rank amateur."

Reasoning that equipment needs vary according to the area and weather, wardens here see the personal interview as the only answer to preventing disaster in the ever-changing conditions.

For the same reason, mountains are not marked. An overnight snow obliteration a marker on a danger area would lead to danger.

"It is best to be alert for danger at all times," say the wardens.

Civil Rights Of Indians Will Be Fully Protected

By DON PEACOCK
OTTAWA (CP)—The new Progressive Conservative government hopes to protect and expand the civil rights of Indians, highly placed sources say.

But any change in federal Indian policy, these sources add, would be mostly in detail. There is expected to be no basic alteration in the long-term aim of integrating the Indian into Canadian society on a basis equal to his fellow citizens.

This policy began to take shape after the Second World War. It aims eventually—in possibly 100 years or so—to bring the Indian into normal Canadian society just as Irish, Germans, French and persons of any other origin are integrated.

Then there will be no more federal Indian policy, no Indian affairs branch of the citizenship department and no more Indian reservations.

SOME INDIANS OPPOSED
This day still is a long way off and there is resistance to the policy among some Indians. But officials say the changing times make this policy the only practical one over the long term.

One official said the only change in it likely to come from the Con-

servatives is that they will try to make the policy more acceptable to the Indians by showing that the government is prepared to give them the same rights as other Canadians.

This could be done in several ways. The Conservatives might revise the legal definition of an Indian, which rules out descendants of Indians who accepted scrip for their land in Canada's early days.

The Conservatives in opposition last year vigorously criticized this section of the Indian Act after a group of Indians on the oil-rich Hobbema reservation of Edmonton tried to have some fellow reserve dwellers disfranchised. There would have been fewer persons with whom to share the oil royalties. But the attempt failed in the courts.

FULTON PROPOSALS
Justice Minister Fulton, who also is acting citizenship minister, has advocated giving Indians a blanket right of appeal to the courts against all cabinet and ministerial orders affecting their rights and interests.

TALL TRIBESMEN
The Watutsi tribe of a Belgian protectorate in equatorial Africa average about seven feet tall.

Icebergs Menacing Atlantic Seaways Have Drifted 3 Years

By STEWART MacLEOD
Canadian Press Staff Writer
HALIFAX (CP)—The icebergs menace in the north Atlantic this year is the worst in memory, says every captain who guides a ship through the treacherous waters. The question is, why?

The answer is not easily found. Even a close study of Greenland glaciers and northern currents probably wouldn't tell very much. The answer lies in records two or three years old.

A meteorological official here says icebergs now in the Atlantic likely broke away from Greenland glaciers three years ago. When they break they drift with the current towards Baffin Bay. As they work south again, down towards the Labrador coast, they usually freeze up twice—or perhaps three times—before they finally break away for keeps and move south until they melt.

Because of this, there could be several simple answers to this year's problem. Perhaps, it is pointed out, the bergs failed to break free during one of the warm seasons and they stayed frozen together until this spring. Or a shift in currents could have carried them south faster not giving them a chance to melt on the way.

Then again, perhaps it just happened that more bergs broke off the glaciers three years ago.

STUDYING PROBLEM
The international ice patrol has

ships throughout the Atlantic recording data which likely will result in some conclusions. Meanwhile shipping is having a tough time.

Almost every ship that comes into port here reports a large number of bergs which slow their progress. Often this summer, ships have been a full day behind schedule on an ocean crossing that usually takes seven days. At least two Newfoundland ships have been damaged in the ice and the motor vessel Algerine now is in drydock here with an estimated \$10,000 worth of hull damage.

Transport department officials in St. John's, Nfld., say the icebergs situation is the worst since records were first kept there 50 years ago. Ocean-going captains with 50 years experience say the same thing.

STILL CLOGGED
The Strait of Belle Isle, a nine-mile gap between Newfoundland and Labrador, is still nearly packed with ice, although some ships, including the Empress of France, have squeezed through in the last three weeks.

Because of its position, Newfoundland has been taking the worst beating from the bergs which often ground in bays and inlets and take weeks to melt. But this year they have also been drifting far down past the Nova Scotia and New England coasts, hampering New York to Europe shipping.

Water temperatures in Halifax this year have been cooler than last year and icebergs have been blamed. However, members of the fisheries research station at St. Andrew's, N.B., say the bergs have nothing to do with local water temperatures which have been getting gradually cooler since 1953. They say records of icebergs and temperatures have not been kept long enough to make an accurate comparison but a connection is likely.

Impressed By Peace River

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP)—"It was a great deal better out here than I had expected," said Roy Gittins, who less than a year ago was supervising construction of a \$5,000,000 chocolate factory at Liverpool, England.

The graduate of London University now is district engineer for the highways department in this northeastern B.C. community just inside the Alberta-B.C. boundary, 350 miles northwest of Edmonton.

"I had heard many wonderful things back east about the tremendous Peace River development, and I wasn't disappointed," he said.

Born 30 years ago in Leeds, Yorkshire, Mr. Gittins arrived in Canada last January to take up a position with a Toronto firm of consulting engineers. Some weeks later he answered a newspaper advertisement for the district engineer's position here.

Recalling his trip into the northwest, he said, "to get here I think I travelled by every mechanical means possible, except a bicycle."

"I travelled by train from Toronto to Vancouver, then by boat to Victoria, plane to Prince Rupert, and to conclude the journey we drove here," he said.

Married, with a baby daughter, he served with the intelligence corps of the British Army in the Middle East and Europe for 2 1/2 years since the Second World War.

He was surprised to find modern and fairly large buildings at this town at mile 38 of the Alaska Highway.

"The only resemblance Fort St. John bears to an English village is in name," he added. "English villages are placid and settled, and you don't see any developments like this."

He said he had been prompted to move to Canada because of the English weather. But he reserved judgment until he goes through "the initiation of a northern winter."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Wound
2. A book with (chess)
3. Distress signal
4. Craze
5. Guido's highest note
6. Scandinavian country
7. A Dutch cheese
8. Interior
9. A summer place
10. Inflammation of iris
11. Coin (Swed.)
12. Miscellany
13. Wine vessel
14. Exposing
15. Haul
16. Patch
17. Robbers
18. Poker stake
19. Toward the lee
20. Implement
21. Cherished animals
22. DOWNTOWN
23. European willow
24. Wrinkle

DOWN

1. Genus of fresh-water ducks
2. Pole
3. Small party of men (mil.)
4. Three retire a side (baseball)
5. Marked with pits
6. Girl's name of mountain defile
7. Quantity of paper
8. Preserving, as fruit
9. Slope
10. Bop
11. Asian silk
12. Epoch
13. American humorist
14. Billical mount
15. Kind of sheep
16. Goal
17. Semblance out (print)
18. Droops in the middle
19. Bark
20. Theatrical backer (slang)
21. Inside
22. Take (print)
23. Bark

Yesterday's Answer: 32. A theatrical backer (slang)

35. Inside

36. Take (print)

38. Bark

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONGBELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NAZ TGQVEE NY XEK GRNAEN
LE IGX E VYHQ NQJE: MYN NAEN
LYTEM'R BGMX-OYMCQZHZ.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THESE ARE CALLED THE PIOUS FRAUDS OF FRIENDSHIP—FIELDING.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

SAD SIR HAPPY TO MEET A DISTINGUISHED SCION OF THE HOUSE OF PHILIBERT— HAR-RUMPH!— YOU ARE SPRUNG FROM THE GASCONY PHILIBERTS. I PRESUME— MY OWN ANCESTRY DATES BACK TO SIR BERTRAM HOOPLE, WHO WAS KNIGHTED BY RICHARD THE LION-HEARTED— UM-HAW!

NO, MAJOR, I'M ONE OF THE LIMOUSIN PHILIBERTS— IT WAS ONE OF MY PEOPLE WHO SCORED A TKO OVER SIR RICHARD WITH A CROSS-BOW— WILL YOU STAY FOR DINNER?

WELL, SMALL WORLD—

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

HERE COMES THAT SMART ALECK KID! BETTER GRAB HOLD OF THE DOOR— ONE OF THESE DAYS WHEN THAT KID TEASES HIM HE'S GOING TO TAKE CHALK RIGHT OUT OF HIS LEGS!

NOT TODAY HE WON'T—I JUST GAVE HIM A COUPLE OF GUM DROPS.

WILEY'S GROCERIES

UM-HAW! GOOD BREAD AN' JELLY— PANDEMA!

GIVE ME ONE DOZEN O' TH' LONG BUNS, PLEASE!

NOW I'LL DIG OUT TH' CENTER— THEN FILL 'EM WITH JAM, AN'...

THERE, THAT'S A LOT LESS MESSY THAN PLAIN O' BREAD AN' JELLY!

OH, BOY!

GRANDMA

SEE... PEOPLE ARE GOING WILD ON THIS DO-IT-YOURSELF CRAZE!

YEAH...

GIVES ME AN IDEA HOW TO GET RID OF SOMETHIN'!

DO-IT-YOURSELF DAIRY KIT COMPLETE \$37.50

MICKY MOUSE

OF ALL TH' NERVE!

THE REPAIRMAN IS EATING HIS LUNCH IN YOUR OFFICE!

OH, HE IS, IS HE?

MOVE! EAT YOUR LUNCH ON THE DESK OUT THERE!

TILLY THE TOILER

RESTAURANT

DISHWASHER WANTED

HENRY

GRANDMA, WHY DO THEY CALL THEM WATERMELONS?

BECAUSE THE WATERMELON IS ABOUT 90% WATER...

SEE, THAT SOUNDS SILLY!

... THEN IT MAY SURPRISE YOU TO HEAR THAT HUMAN BEINGS ARE ALSO ABOUT 90% WATER!

OH, MY, WATERBOY! ... GONE AND GOT YOUR WATERMELON!

MUGGS & SKETER

WOW! ARE WE STARVED?

WE WERE DRIVING AROUND AND GOT SO HUNGRY WE COULDN'T GO ANY FARTHER!

OH, BOY! FOOD!

WELL...

—WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS IS? A FILLING STATION!

ETA KETT

HURRY, KRAM!

THIS LINE IS SHORT! I'LL GO OVER THE SIDE AND INFLATE THIS RAMP, THEN YOU SLIDE DOWN THE LINE!

A FEW SECONDS LATER...

OH, KRAM! BUT I'M SCARED!

GOOD! NOW I'LL CUT THE RAMP FREE!

WELL, UPSET AT THE WAY OF THE SHAP, WENT WE, KRAM?

SECRET AGENT X-9

IT'S GONE... THERE'S NOTHING MORE YOU CAN DO ABOUT YOUR HUMPHREYMOBILE... LET'S GO, PAL!

GUESS SO... I'D SWIFTLY GO JUST LIKE T' FIND TH' REMAINS AND...

LOOK!

THE WIND MUST HAVE BLOWN IT THIS WAY.

DARLIN'... THANK HEVVIN YOU'RE SAFE!

JOE PALOOKA

NOV, MAJOR, HE'DE READY TO START FOR FORT MEAD.

GOOD LUCK TO YOU!

WHY ARE YOU TAKING BLASTING POWDER?

IF INDIANS HAV'LAY US...

I'LL MAKE SURE THEY DON'T GET THE RIFLES!

THE LONE RANGER

TSK—NO BOY FRIEND.

NO CHIN—NO BOY FRIEND—IT FIGURES.

—BUT, US CATS ARE IN A CHARITABLE MOOD. LET'S ROCK ON DOWN THE BLOCK—

TINY!

L'L ABNER

CFCY-TV
CHANNEL 13
THURSDAY

4:45 p.m.—Afternoon Musicale
5:00 p.m.—The Ed and Ross Show
6:30 p.m.—The Lone Ranger
7:00 p.m.—Western Theatre
7:30 p.m.—CFCY TV News
7:10 p.m.—Weather
7:15 p.m.—CBC TV News
7:25 p.m.—Viewers Guide
7:30 p.m.—Sports Weekly with Loman McAulay
8:00 p.m.—Meet McGraw
8:30 p.m.—Climax
9:30 p.m.—Summertime '57
10:00 p.m.—CFC-TV News and Weather
10:05 p.m.—Movietime
"Private Nurse"
11:30 p.m.—Let's Sing
12:00 p.m.—Sign Off

CKCW — Moncton
Channel 2
Television Programme Schedule

THURSDAY

4:30 p.m.—F. M. Concert Hall
4:55 p.m.—News, Sports, Weather
5:00 p.m.—The Ed and Ross Show
6:30 p.m.—The Lone Ranger
7:00 p.m.—Western Theatre
7:30 p.m.—Early Evening TV News
6:45 p.m.—Weather
6:50 p.m.—Sports
7:00 p.m.—Annie Oakley
7:30 p.m.—Topper
8:00 p.m.—Meet Mr. McGraw
8:30 p.m.—Climax
9:30 p.m.—Summertime '57
10:00 p.m.—Passport to Danger
10:30 p.m.—\$64,000 Question
11:00 p.m.—CBC TV News
11:10 p.m.—CKCW TV News and Weather
11:15 p.m.—Billboard
11:20 p.m.—"Captain Fury"

THROAT SORE?

FOR COMMON ordinary sore throat

NEEDS NEARLY 100 MILLIONS

By R. JAV BECKER CONTRACT BRIDGE

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ K 8 6
♥ 7 4 3
♦ A J 7 5
♣ K Q 6

WEST EAST

♠ A J 9 8 10 7 5 2
♥ 10 5 4 3
♦ 8 3
♣ J 10 8 4 3

SOUTH

♠ Q 4
♥ A K Q J 9 8
♦ 10 6 4 2
♣ 4 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2NT Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥

Opening lead—jack of clubs.
East took the queen of clubs with the ace and returned a club. Dummy won with the king, South discarding a diamond, and declarer then ruffed the six of clubs.

After drawing two rounds of trumps, South played a low diamond to dummy's jack. East won with the queen and led back the deuce of spades. Declarer played the four, West the nine, and dummy the king.

Subsequently, South led both a diamond and a spade and went down one. West made a good defense, moving a playing card from his hand to the table.

When South's play is examined more closely it is seen as showing he made the hand. He failed at trick two. Instead of discarding on the club return, South should have trumped the club. The king of clubs would thus be maintained in dummy for discard purposes.

After ruffing the club, two rounds of trumps are taken. A low spade is now led towards dummy's king and West has to decide whether or not to take his ace.

Suppose, first, that West plays the ace. When he does, declarer plays a low diamond to dummy's king and makes the contract because he now has ten tricks—two spades, six hearts, a diamond and a club. West does no better if he ducks the spade when it is led. In such case dummy's king wins and the queen of spades is taken on the king of clubs. South then cashes the ace of diamonds and continues with a low diamond from dummy. He winds up losing a club and two diamonds to make the hand.

By ruffing the club at trick two, South delays his choice of what to discard on the king of clubs. The choice cannot be properly exercised until after the spade lead has been made.

Once West has made his decision on the spade lead, declarer is in position to choose the proper discard.