

# Smith Sees Conference Humanity Testing Time

## Crisis In Rhodesia Watched By World

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN  
LONDON (CP) — The 16th prime ministers' conference opening today marks a "testing time of humanity," said Canadian Arnold Smith, head of the Commonwealth secretariat.

Smith, addressing reporters on the eve of the 10-day conference, put the problem of Rhodesia in a world context and advised listeners not to be "alarmist or despondent" over the prospects of the Commonwealth.

He admitted that the 22-country conference is critical of fundamental importance to the Commonwealth and the world—because of the defiance of the white-supremacist regime ruling Rhodesia.

Some writers and political leaders had described it as a testing time that could threaten the existence of the Commonwealth but "it strikes me as more profound to regard this not as a testing time of the Commonwealth but of humanity."

"The real question is whether mankind can co-operate across the divisions of race and continents."

FAITH IS SHAKEN  
The conference opens in the shadow of a crisis of confidence among some African leaders in Britain's Prime Minister Wilson, who had said at the last Commonwealth premiers' meeting last January in Lagos, Nigeria, that the white-minority rebel regime of Rhodesia's Ian Smith might be ousted by sanctions in "weeks rather than months."

Zambia, Sierra Leone and Tanzania—the last is not represented at the conference—have threatened to quit the Commonwealth unless decisive action is taken against the Rhodesian regime which seized independence from Britain last Nov. 11.

Referring indirectly to the threatened withdrawals, Smith said the test would lie in "what

can be achieved by this or that solution."

"The object is to solve problems. Ripping up the channels of communication is no good . . . you can't opt out of the planet."

The 50-year-old Toronto-born diplomat, formerly a senior man in Canada's external affairs department, said the greatest danger in the world today is neo-isolationism. There was evidence around the world of impatience, despair, frustration—a tendency of everybody to draw in. It was seen in such varied events as United States race riots and the Sino-Soviet split.

RULED BY MINORITY  
Rhodesia should be seen in terms of the world crisis. This would enhance rather than lessen the importance of settling the problems of the central African country where 4,000,000 Negroes are ruled by 220,000 whites.

Smith announced that Rhodesia would be the first item of business today and not a world political review as had been at first proposed. This change was seen in some quarters as a "tactical victory for the Africans. But Smith said there was no controversy when the decision was taken at a meeting of officials Monday.

Wilson, who as host is chairman of the conference, had suggested that he step down during the Rhodesian debate and this suggestion was accepted. While Smith did not say so, some sources indicated that Canada's Prime Minister Pearson might take the chair if he received a unanimous request to do so.

Pearson told a news conference Monday he would like to see the Rhodesian question dealt with by the conference.

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## Greta Fails To Become Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tropical storm Greta weakened Monday, frustrating scientists standing by for an effort to tame her with a silver iodide bombardment.

Forecast to grow to hurricane force, Greta instead sagged into a poorly-organized, 40-mile-an-hour windstorm.

This happened after the storm had whirled deep into an Atlantic Ocean target area far from any land area where she could safely be seeded by planes of the U.S. government's Project Stormfury.

Scientists believed water in the wall of a hurricane's eye will collect around silver iodide particles, fall into the ocean and release the heat fueling the storm.

But when they launch the big experiment, they want a full-blown hurricane with a solid eye wall and Greta doesn't qualify in either respect.

Forecasters, however, held forth a possibility that the storm would intensify and should remain in the seeding area two days.

Greta was 300 miles northeast of San Fran, Puerto Rico, and 1,200 miles east-southeast of Miami Monday, moving northwest at eight miles an hour.



THEY WHISTLE WHILE THEY WALK

Postal workers in Toronto, some whistling, take part in Toronto's traditional three-mile Labor Day parade Monday from Spadina Avenue and College Street to the Dufferin Gates of the Canadian National Exhibition. About 8,000 placard-bearing marchers protested the use of injunctions in Labor-management disputes. (CP Wirephoto)

## Rail Traffic In Canada Is Resuming Normal Level

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Holdouts by rebel rail union members appeared to be dropping Monday as traffic on both the CPR and CNR began to move again at a near normal rate.

In British Columbia, however, there was no rail movement by the two main companies and no immediate indication when men would return to work.

Most of the other rail workers across Canada voted during the weekend to end their walk-out and comply with last Thursday's act of Parliament which ordered an end to the week-long strike.

At Moncton, N.B., about 1,100 shop crafts workers voted Monday to return and CNR and CPR reported all services in the Atlantic provinces back to normal.

In Montreal, many of 2,000 shop crafts workers, who voted to defy the government order, still were out and there was no indication when they would return.

ALL BACK IN ONTARIO  
A CNR spokesman in Toronto said Monday operations were "100 per cent normal" after workers in Niagara Falls and Windsor voted to return to their jobs. Dissident strikers in other parts of the province previously had voted for the return to work.

Employees of the Ontario Northland Railway, the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway, also were returning to work Monday.

At Fort William, Ont., a mass meeting of rail workers who held up a passenger train for 10 hours Saturday, was scheduled for Monday night.

The men blocked the path of the CPR's passenger train, the

Canadian, until dispersed by a riot squad including elements of local police, the OPP and the RCMP.

Rail traffic on the Prairies returned to normal, although no traffic moved west of Edmonton and Calgary.

PICKETS REMAIN  
Pickets were in evidence at key CNR points in Manitoba, but were not disturbing rail

movements. Work was back to normal at CPR shops.

CPR operations in Saskatchewan and Alberta were back to normal, but CNR operations were hampered by men still out in Edmonton and Calgary.

A CNR spokesman in Montreal said Monday night however, that railway employees in Edmonton who belong to the Canadian Brotherhood of Rail

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## DEPRESSION DANGER SEEN Work Harder For Less Money Wilson Tells British People

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson warned the British worker Monday he must work harder for less immediate reward or face the danger of a 1930-style depression.

Further, Wilson indicated the government is ready to enforce a form of wage restraint for years, if necessary, against the

entrenched principle of free collective bargaining.

The Labor government leader, under attack from powerful unions for taking legislative power to freeze wages temporarily, hit back with a harsh lecture on the economic facts of life in a nationally-televised speech to the annual meeting of the Trades Union Congress at Blackpool.

Appearing before the TUC's opening session at his own request, Wilson repeated a dire assessment of the economy of Britain and the world that he had outlined in a message to union chiefs last week.

MUST BE ON GUARD  
In the face of a shortage of funds to finance world trade and other economic pressures, Wilson said, "one false, careless, regardless step could push

the world into conditions not unlike the early 1930s."

The alternative to austerity—including a standstill on investment—

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## ANCIENT RUINS ARE LOCATED

LIMA (Reuters)—An American explorer has found a lost city in the jungles of north-west Peru which experts say could date from before the INCA civilization, it was learned Monday.

Explorer Gene Savoy, who has been scouring Peru for the legendary golden city of El Dorado, told reporters in Chachapoyas town 500 miles north of here the city contained hundreds of white stone houses two and three storeys high.

He said the ruins were located 30 miles west of Chachapoyas and skirted the 9,500-foot Cerro Peruva peak.

There were numerous temples and palaces with highly decorative cornices and windows and what appeared to be public squares.

His expedition last week found the ruins of four other cities and 10 fortresses in the same area during the quest for El Dorado.

## Former MP Dies In N.S.

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Dr. William Buchanan, 68, former Liberal member of parliament for Cape Breton North-Victoria, died suddenly at his home here Monday.

Dr. Buchanan was a member of the house from 1953 to 1957.

A life-long resident of North Sydney, Dr. Buchanan practiced dentistry here for the past 43

years.

Revised figures for Ontario

## De Gaulle Will See Bomb Test

NOUMEA (AP) — President de Gaulle of France wound up his official visit to New Caledonia Monday and prepared to fly to Polynesia, where he will witness the explosion of a French nuclear device.

He travels 400 miles today for a one-day stop in the New Hebrides Islands, jointly administered by Britain and France, and then takes off on a 2,900-mile hop east over the Pacific to Tahiti.

The nuclear test is scheduled for Saturday over Mururoa Atoll, 850 miles east of Tahiti in the French Polynesian Islands.

French officials had reported the device to be detonated for de Gaulle would be "doped" with thermonuclear material, an experiment that would put France on the threshold of building a thermonuclear weapon.

But French scientists announced Monday at Mururoa that the test of the "doped" device had been postponed until after de Gaulle's visit. They gave no reason for the postponement but said de Gaulle would see the explosion of a powerful device instead.

France did not sign the 1963 treaty banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

MET OFFICIALS

In Noumea Monday, the French president met with mayors, city councillors and native chiefs and later with members of the territorial assembly.

Later he went on a 30-mile drive around this tropical capital with a 15-car motorcade escorted by motorcycles.

In Mururoa, Pierre Andre, director of radiological safety at the testing ground, told correspondents de Gaulle would see the explosion of an atomic device hung from a bright yellow balloon 500 yards above the atoll.

Andre said a balloon was chosen for safety reasons.

## Rain Floods N.S. School

BARRINGTON P.A.S. SAGE, N.S. (CP) — While thousands of Nova Scotians complained that wind and rain had cut their Labor Day holiday short, students at Barrington Municipal High School were given an extra week of leisure by the same unseasonal weather.

Six upper classrooms and eight lower ones were flooded Sunday night and Monday morning when heavy rains between two and three inches, and high winds lashed the school. The roof had been undergoing repairs in preparation for the school's opening Wednesday.

Principal John MacPherson said there will be no classes held until next Monday "at the earliest."

An emergency meeting of the school board was called Monday night to deal with the problem of thousands of dollars damage caused. An eight-man crew is at work cleaning the building, but accurate damage estimates have not yet been made.

ALL ARMED  
All the fugitives were armed with automatic pistols, police said. Police were guarding the four-passenger Mooney Mark 21 aircraft on a farm 12 miles southeast of here. They said the plane, stolen from a hangar near Winnipeg Saturday, contained a small arsenal of guns and knives.

Leishman was being held in Headingley Jail in Winnipeg to face trial for theft and conspiracy in the theft March 1 of

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## Speeches On Labor Themes Mark Weekend In Canada

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Union leaders talked about labor-dispute injunctions, politicians about a falling rate of productivity and a rising cost of living, and clergymen about the failure of the poor to share in Canada's riches as the country Monday marked Labor Day.

Holiday traffic, jamming roads in every province, had killed 88 persons hours before the weekend was over.

In Quebec City and Toronto, Archbishop Maurice Roy and Britain's Lord Soper said the same thing in different words: The poor have not shared in the wealth of Canada as they should have.

Cardinal Roy, archbishop of Quebec and primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, said "in a statement that 23 per cent of Canadian families have a revenue of less than

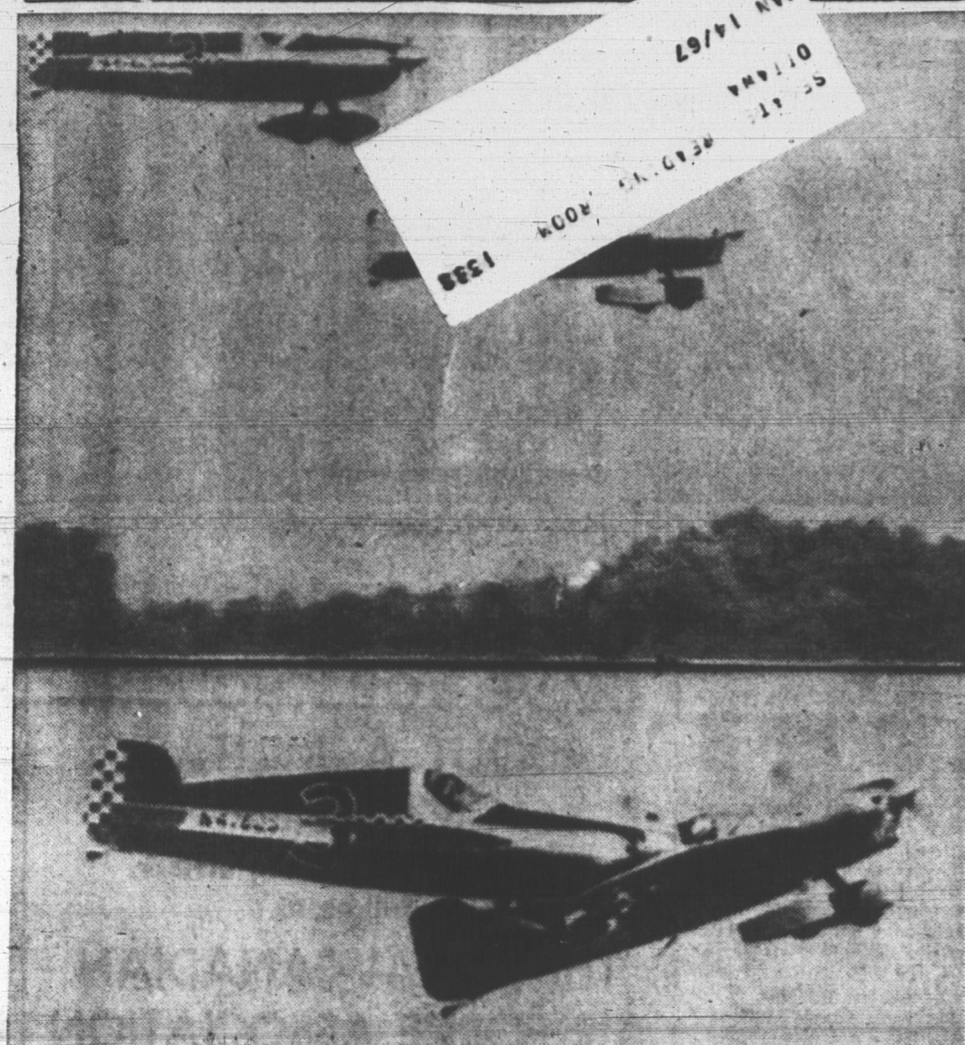
\$3,000 a year, more than 1,000,000 are under-educated and 1,300,000 suffer from permanent physical disability. He called the initiative being taken on the war on poverty "timid."

POOR LEFT OUT  
In Toronto Lord Soper, a Methodist minister and the only non-Anglican clergyman to sit in the House of Lords, told an audience of labor leaders and businessmen that the world's wealth has gone to the rich and few and not to the poor and many.

Skies were cloudy and the weather cool over most of Eastern Canada on Labor Day, while the West enjoyed a mostly sunny and warm holiday.

It rained in Halifax and Truro, ruining sports events and

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## PILOTS ESCAPE WITHOUT SERIOUS INJURIES

Two pilots were injured, neither seriously, when their mid-air planes collided Monday while competing in the Washington national air races at Frederick, Maryland, airport. The pilots were Arnold G.

Quarton, 42, of Sonoma, Calif., and Howell C. (Nick) Jones, 30, of Augustus Ga. Jones flew the plane with the checkerboard design on the tail. His plane flipped over after he landed in a cornfield. Quarton's plane

crashed about 1,500 feet from the front of the grandstand. A race official said Jones came out of a turn and dived to gain speed and position when his plane struck Quarton's tail just forward of the tail. (AP Wirephoto)

## 4 Canadian Jailbreakers Are Arrested In Indiana

GARY, Ind. (CP-AP)—One of four Canadians who fled a Winnipeg jail last Thursday says police who captured them were fortunate to come out of the incident unscathed.

Kenneth Leishman, 34, alleged ringleader of the group, said in an interview Monday

police risked their lives needlessly in the capture Saturday night. The Canadians are charged with violating the National Thief Act and stealing an airplane.

The fugitives were captured by 60 police, who wounded two

of them in rooftop chases.

Awaiting hearing on the charges are Leishman; Barry Kay Duke, 21; Joseph Laforie, 25, known in Canada as Joseph William Dale; and George Leclerc, 26, of Montreal. Both Leclerc and Laforie were slightly wounded in the capture.

"This one chap (policeman) kicked in the door and found himself in a bad situation," said Leishman. "He was looking into the darkened room and there were two guns trained on him. He was very fortunate."

"Once there's one policeman shot, there's no harm in going on. But nobody had any intention of shooting. We weren't looking for trouble."

## U.S. Bombing Policy Fans Canadian Alarm

By DAVE McINTOSH  
OTTAWA (CP) — Concern is growing steadily here about the American bombing of Communist North Viet Nam, authorities said Monday.

They said the government feels the bombing is driving the Communists farther and farther from the negotiating table.

And continued bombing increased the chances of an accidental attack on Red China which might bring the Chinese directly into the war.

Radio Peking claimed Monday that U.S. planes sank a Chinese cargo vessel a week earlier in the Gulf of Tonkin. Canada has publicly regretted U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam since it began in February, 1965. Prime Minister Pearson has said he got into a private argument with President Johnson after he had called publicly last year for a bombing pause.

The U.S. government's decision to step up the air assault by bombing petroleum dumps near Hanoi and Haiphong is

partly attributed here to a desire by the Johnson administration to win over the hard-liners who have been pressing for more vigorous prosecution of the war.

VIEWED AS POLITICAL  
The U.S. air attacks are looked on here as almost purely political and not military.

Officials say the U.S. feels it must exact some penalty from North Viet Nam for its large-scale infiltration of South Viet Nam.

Military authorities added that if 1,000-plane raids during the Second World War by the Canadians, British and Americans could not destroy Germany's industrialized society, smaller raids cannot greatly damage North Viet Nam's rural society.

They argue that the U.S. bombings may serve only to rally the North Vietnamese to greater effort, as happened in both Britain and Germany during the Second World War.

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