

Buyer meets seller with Guardian Want Ads. Dial 8506 ask for classified ad taker, for quick results.

The Guardian

Overcast; occasional drizzle; continuing mild; northwest winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 30 and 35.

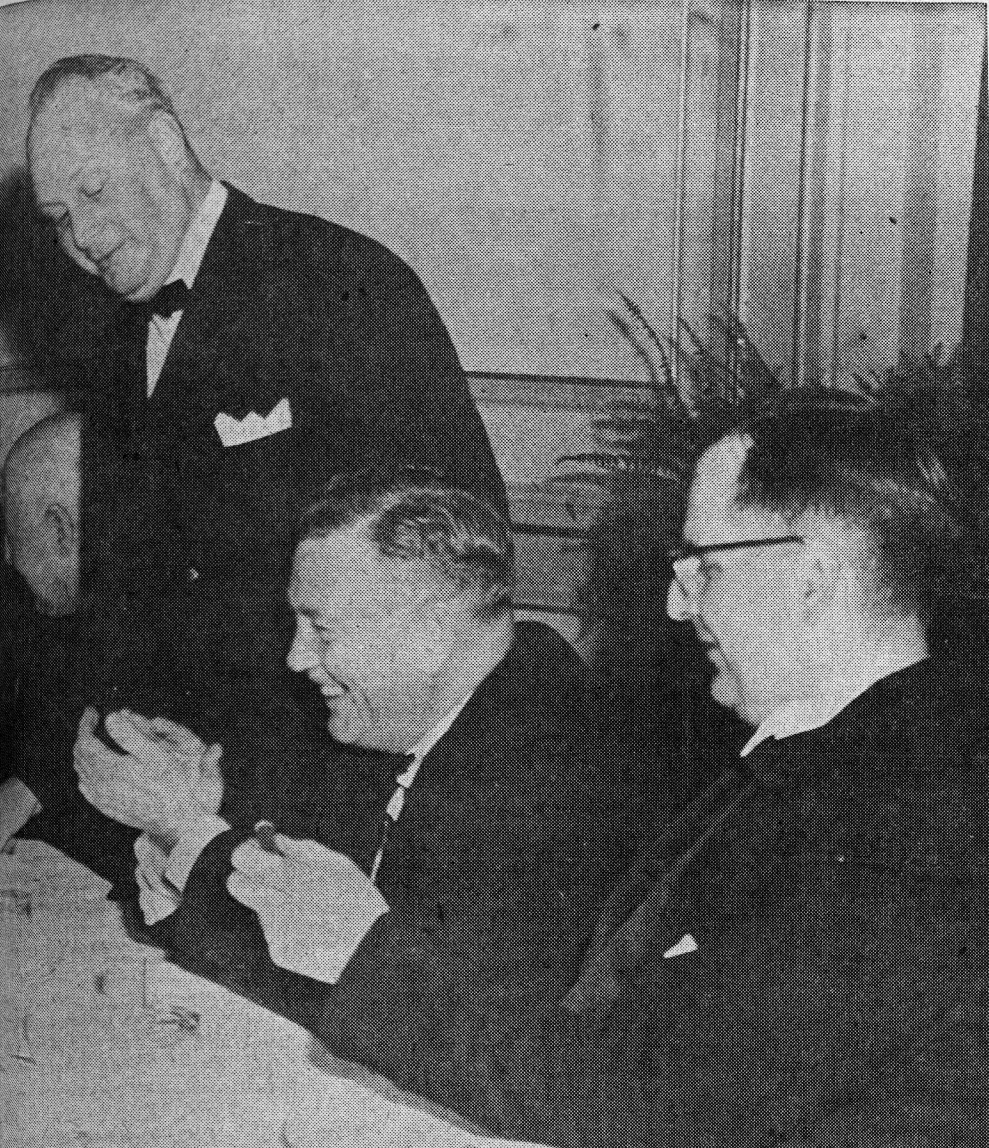
"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

12 PAGES

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa



MANY WERE the humorous anecdotes recalled by Frank Curtis (standing) who gave the address and presentation to ex-Mayor Stewart last night. Mr. Stewart (centre) and Dr. Frank MacKinnon seem to enter into the spirit of the occasion as registered by the smiles on their faces.

APPRECIATION DINNER

Citizens Honor Ex-Mayor Stewart And Mrs. Stewart

The appreciation of some 250 citizens representing the business and professional people of the City along with members from Church and state, was tendered Lt. Colonel J. D. Stewart D. S. O., E. D. and Mrs. Stewart at a dinner held in their honour at the Charlottetown Hotel last night.

A fitting climax to a formal gathering which Mr. Stewart, through his homey reminiscences, changed into one of informality, was the singing of "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow". This represented for the many unspoken tributes, the general sentiments of the large number in attendance.

The dinner, arranged through a citizens' committee composed of Frank Curtis, G. E. Hartlen, Earl Taylor, John Simmonds, Frank MacDonald and Alan Holman was chaired by Dr. Frank MacKinnon.

Mr. Curtis gave the address, and presented Mr. Stewart with a Rollecord camera. Little Kathleen Hogan, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hogan, presented Mrs. Stewart with a bouquet of flowers.

Honored guests were His Honor, Lieutenant Governor Prowse, Premier A. W. Matheson and Mayor E. C. Johnstone. Following the dinner Mr. Raoul Raymond was heard in two delightful baritone solos, "Some Enchanted Evening" and "Take This Rose". Mr. Royston F. Musford was accompanist and provided dinner music on the organ.

In a few brief remarks Governor Prowse said three important things stood out in the life of "Dave" Stewart. The first was his splendid war record which saw him rise from the ranks to command a regiment and bring to himself and to his native province glory and honour.

The second thing noted by His Honor was the appointment of Mr. Stewart as president of the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities. "This in itself is a strong argument that Prince Edward Island stands some where in the rest of Canada when one of our citizens is picked for such an important post," said Mr. Prowse.

The third point recalled by the Governor was the manner in which the then Mayor conducted the Centennial celebrations. "Never has there been so much done to advertise the Island as through these celebrations," said His Honor.

FUTURE PUBLIC SERVICE

Premier Matheson spoke of the cordial relations which had existed between him as Premier and Mr. Stewart as Mayor. "Dave has done an excellent job, not only as Mayor of Charlottetown, but in the larger field of national municipal affairs. I predict that he will continue to hold a prominent place in the public affairs of this Province," said the Premier.

Mr. Curtis recalled his first meeting with the ex-mayor in 1931 while the two were employed by a construction company. He reviewed the early life and military career of Mr. Stewart including the citation which accompanied his award of the Distinguished Service Order.

He further reviewed his activities in civic life and ventured the opinion that "Dave, a restless soul that he is will not be content to remain in retirement for long and that in the near future he would soon be found serving his community in some similar capacity.

Mr. Curtis made fitting tribute to the role which Mrs. Stewart played in her husband's success. "No little part of his achievements have been realized without the devotion and assistance of his wife," he added.

DEEPLY MOVED

Colonel Stewart said he was deeply grateful for the kind and generous gesture which was his and Mrs. Stewart's to enjoy. He noted that in his lengthy civic service his task was made the more easy through the kind understanding of the citizens but particularly through the cooperation and inspiration of his wife. He also spoke feelingly of the fine assistance given him by the staff of City Hall, including Mr. Fullerton and Mrs. McQuaid.

After engaging in some humorous recollections of his military career brought rounds of laughter and applause from his hearers, the former Mayor reminded the guests that they live "in one of the finest little cities in Canada."

SAME PROBLEM

He said he had travelled through most of the larger cities of Canada and noted, "They have exactly the same problems that we have - only they are bigger problems."

He concluded his remarks by citing what he termed a simple philosophy by which he lived, "De best I can, take a lesson from the mistakes I have made and don't worry too much about the future."

Besides telegrams of congratulations from Mayors across Canada a humorous note was injected when messages were read suggesting that Mr. Stewart take the position of Liberal poll chairman at Traveller's Rest, signed by Lester Pearson; one from Charlotte Whitton asking him to be chief organizer for her; one from General Motors asking him to sell Cadillacs and one from Minards Linament offering a job as salesman for their product which they recommended as a remedy for healing Mayors' (mares') bruises.

Hopes Brighten That France Will Spare Tunisian Girl

PARIS (Reuters)—A new flood of clemency appeals, including one from Soviet Premier Bulganin, Thursday asked France to spare a 22-year-old Arab girl held under death sentence for nine months.

Pretty, dark-eyed Jamila Bourred was convicted by a French military tribunal in Algiers last July of complicity in a bomb-throwing attack on an Algiers cafe by a group of Algerian rebels. One person was killed and about 40 hurt.

UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld told a press conference in New York Thursday he hopes the world can trust France's liberal and humanitarian tradition.

A telegram received from Bulganin reported many messages have been received from Soviet citizens and from abroad asking for help in saving the girl.

STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE

In Beirut, Lebanon, hundreds of Arab students demonstrated against Jamila's death sentence, the latest of almost daily demonstrations throughout the Arab world in favor of the girl.

Jamila's case is being studied by a special legal commission which advises President Rene Caillat on appeals for clemency. It is being examined closely and

as rapidly as possible," officials said.

The French minister for Algeria, Robert Lacoste, recommended a reprieve shortly after Jamila was sentenced. It was announced Wednesday night.

Four other women besides Jamila are under death sentence in Algiers for rebel activities.

French authorities so far have executed 127 alleged rebels, all men — a small number compared with losses in the fighting. Another 200 men sentenced to death are still in prison.

Since January this year French authorities have commuted 89 death sentences, bringing to 354 the total number of reprieves since the rebellion began.

Even in France there have been voices raised in defence of Jamila.

Her trial was widely regarded as irregular and it has been reported also that Jamila was tortured. She was held for two weeks by French parachute troops in Algiers. Her supporters say she is still in need of medical attention.

At her trial, Jamila denied implication in the bomb attack with which she was charged but enthusiastically proclaimed her support for the rebels, who have been waging a guerrilla war against France for more than three years.

Shell Oil

Tanks Fired By Gunboats

MANILA (Reuters)—The Manila Daily Bulletin reported today that two Indonesian government gunboats Thursday bombarded Menado in the North Celebes, setting oil tanks of the United States-owned Shell Oil Company on fire.

The newspaper, quoting its correspondent in Menado, said one person was killed and six wounded in the half-hour shelling of the rebel-held city.

The report added that rebel gunfire drove the gunboats away. The North Celebes was the first area in the multi-island republic to back a rebel government proclaimed on Central Sumatra last month.

5,000 Nfld. Homes Still Without Power

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—About 5,000 homes were still without electricity Thursday night, six days after freezing rain coated wires and poles and sent them crashing to the ground.

United Towns Electric Company reported that about 20 per cent of their 20,000 customers on the Avalon peninsula were not receiving electricity and the Newfoundland Light and Power Company said from 500 to 1,000 city dwellers were still out of.

Most services will be restored by the weekend but some repairs will take longer. Meanwhile, those without power are substituting electric heat with coal and fire places and replacing lights with candles and kerosene lanterns.

NAME ARAB CABINET

CAIRO (Reuters) — President Nasser Thursday announced the formation of the new joint cabinet of the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria. Deputy presidents are: Abdel Latif Boghadi, speaker of the Egyptian national assembly, Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, Egyptian minister of war, Akram Hourani, speaker of the Syrian parliament and Sabri el Assali, Syrian prime minister.

ASSASSINATION PLOTS CHARGED

Tunisia Makes Threat To Break Off With Egypt

One Point Said Settled In Rail, Union Dispute

MONTREAL (CP) — A three-man federal conciliation board Thursday helped settle one point in the big contract dispute between the major railways and 15 unions representing 130,000 non-operating railway employees.

Meeting privately with the two sides, the board brought about an interim agreement on improvements to health and welfare plans. The unions originally sought a monthly contribution of \$8.50 per employee from the railways, but it was understood that some concessions were made.

Terms of the settlement — still to be formally drafted — were not disclosed when the board resumed public hearings here after the private negotiations.

MORE PRIVATE TALKS

It was indicated that the board plans to switch to private discussions with both sides whenever agreement on particular points in the union demands seems likely.

But the big issue in dispute is the unions' demand for a 35-cent-an-hour wage hike. The employees — workers who do not actually run trains — also are seeking severance pay, an extra statutory holiday and changes in the vacation arrangements.

A union spokesman estimated that the total cost of these demands is about \$96,000,000 a year if granted in a two-year contract. Representatives of the two major railways — the CNR and CPR — began their cross-examination of union officials Thursday, and will continue Monday when the public conciliation hearing resumes.

COMPANY POSITION

Later, they will summon witnesses to explain the company position in the dispute. The railways argue that the union wage demands are founded on an improper wage comparison, and they are to introduce a new standard based on wages in outside industry with comparable occupational skills.

The conciliation hearings were ordered by the federal government after negotiations between the railways and unions broke down last year. The contract was to expire last December, and the unions originally sought a one-year agreement to replace it.

A two-year contract is considered more likely now.

C. F. Gallant Nominated By C.C.F. Party In Prince County

Mr. C. F. Gallant Wellington farmer was nominated last evening as the C. C. F. Candidate in Prince County. Following the nominating convention, Stanley Knowles, C. C. F. Deputy leader, spoke to a public meeting of about 100 persons.

The Prince County C. C. F. candidate, Mr. Gallant, is a past provincial president of the party, operates a farm at Wellington, and owns his own feed mill business, and is also manager of Acadian Producers Co-operative.

Mr. Gallant, 65, has been active in C. C. F. leadership in P. E. I. since the party was first organized here.

He was a candidate in a provincial election in 1943, and represented the C. C. F. in Prince County in a Federal election in 1945.

Born in Egmont Bay he has resided in Wellington since 1920. For many years he was manager of the Wellington Co-operative.

PROVINCIAL POSITION

The nominating convention was under the chairmanship of the provincial president, Douglas MacFarlane of Beauce.

Mrs. Muriel MacInnis, provincial secretary, of Borden, and Federal candidate in the previous election, was re-nominated as a candidate at the convention last evening, but declined because of recent illness.

The nomination of Mr. Gallant was moved by Mrs. MacInnis, and seconded by Mr. Harrison MacFarlane of Beauce.

Prior to his acceptance address Mr. Gallant introduced to the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Donat Arsenault, pioneers in the C. C. F. party in P. E. I., and on whose farm drilling explorations are being conducted by Imperial Oil Ltd.

Mrs. Knowles, whose remarks are reported elsewhere in this issue, was introduced by the provincial secretary, Mrs. MacInnis.

His address was one of the finest political talks heard in Summerside in many years.

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Knowles replied to questions from the audience in regard to the national hospitalization program, and the exclusion of potatoes at the present time from the Farm Parity Price Act.

HISTORIC AREA

The Jesuit missionary, Poncet, is believed the first white man to have seen the Thousand Islands St. Lawrence area, in 1653.

President Bourguiba Has Own Plan For Arab Union

TUNIS (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba Thursday threatened to break off relations with Egypt, charging that a plot against his life was masterminded in Cairo.

At the same time he asserted his independence of Eastern Arab leadership, and declared his own plan to unite Western Arabs of Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco in making progress.

He said he believes his own troubles with France over the rebellion in Algeria will be clarified within a week.

The Tunisian president's statements were made in his weekly broadcast to his people as Egyptians and Syrians aired charges of an assassination plot against President Nasser of their United Arab Republic.

COURSE OF ATTAINING INDEPENDENCE

By gradual steps. One of the points on which they disputed was Bourguiba's willingness to permit France to keep troops here — troops Bourguiba now is demanding be withdrawn.

Ben Youssef, after going into exile, was tried here in absentia and sentenced to death for allegedly stirring up terrorist political opposition.

In Cairo he declared the alleged plot had been fabricated. He said Bourguiba was trying to present himself as a "potential martyr" to quiet pressure to join Nasser's UAR. He also denied knowing Salah Hamdan Ennajan, his alleged agent.

ASSASSINATION PAYOFF

Nasser said "oil money" from Saudi Arabia had been passed to bring about his assassination and prevent formation of the UAR.

The charges appeared to some observers in the Middle East to be part of a campaign to unseat regimes opposing expansion of the UAR.

Bourguiba said that unless Nasser gave a "serious explanation" of the reported plot against the Tunisian president "we no longer have any need of diplomatic relations with Egypt."

The Tunisian government announced Wednesday that it had caught an agent from Cairo crossing the border from Libya with a pistol, grenade and letters urging the assassination of Bourguiba as an "act of holy war."

The letters accused Bourguiba of turning away from his "Arab brothers" — a reference to his pro-Western sympathies.

LETTERS FROM YOUSSEF

Interior Minister Taleb Mehiri said the letters were from Salah Ben Youssef, a political teammate of Bourguiba's in the Tunisian independence movement who broke with the president two years ago. He went into exile in Cairo.

Ben Youssef wanted a complete break with France, while Bourguiba took a more moderate

Pearson Hasn't Voted For Years

MONTREAL (CP) — Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson said Thursday that he hasn't voted since 1925 or 1926 but that he will be casting his ballot March 31.

Politics and diplomatic duties abroad combined to produce the big gap, Mr. Pearson said in an interview Thursday.

In 1930 he had been at a conference in The Netherlands, and in 1935 he was en route to an external affairs post in London, England.

He'd been out of the country for subsequent elections and after entering politics in 1949, election day had found him at his Ontario riding of Algoma East where he has no vote.

But, he said Thursday, he will be at his home in Ottawa East this time — where he has a vote.

Mr. Pearson explained that Canadian diplomats abroad don't have a vote.

BLAST RIPS CHURCH

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Two choir girls suffered burns when a boiler exploded and blew out a wall in St. Paul's United Church Tuesday night. An organ was thrown 25 feet and furniture was scattered. About 20 persons were in the building at the time.

Yanks Send Russia Blunt Note On Summit Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States challenged Russia Thursday to demonstrate it wants a decision-making summit conference instead of a "spectacle."

It called on the Russians to do this by agreeing to an adequate foreign ministers' meeting to pave the way to the summit.

In a bluntly-worded note, the state department rejected a Soviet proposal for an April foreign ministers' meeting that would be "strictly limited" to drafting an agenda and deciding the time and place of the parley.

SEE NO AGREEMENT

As the cold war now stands, the note said, the United States sees no "probability of agreement" on any significant East-West differences.

The U.S. note assailed Russia's refusal to allow discussions of

take meaningful decisions?"

German unification despite the pledge by Soviet leaders at the July 1955 summit meeting to move forward on this problem.

They were accused of seeking a "veto" over the subjects that could be discussed. A "reasonable give-and-take" must be shown by both sides, said the note, in deciding points to be talked about.

take meaningful decisions?"

German unification despite the pledge by Soviet leaders at the July 1955 summit meeting to move forward on this problem.

They were accused of seeking a "veto" over the subjects that could be discussed. A "reasonable give-and-take" must be shown by both sides, said the note, in deciding points to be talked about.

DIPLOMATIC MANOEUVRES

The American turnaround was made public near the end of a day of fast-moving diplomatic manoeuvring which included:

1. A new letter by Soviet Premier Bulganin backing up the Kremlin's demand for a heads-on-government conference "in the nearest future."
2. A formal address by Mikhail Menshikov, new Soviet ambassador, calling a summit meeting "the most important step today" for easing dangerous tensions.
3. Menshikov also urged a Soviet-American friendship treaty, more cultural exchanges and elimination of "artificial barriers and discrimination" which limit trade with Russia.
4. Publication by the state department of Russia's Feb. 28 diplomatic note that proposed either a 29-power foreign ministers' meeting or an 11-country conference to lay the groundwork for the later summit talks.
5. This suggested an 11-point agenda including "conclusion of a German peace treaty" but turned down any talk of German unification and conditions in East Europe.

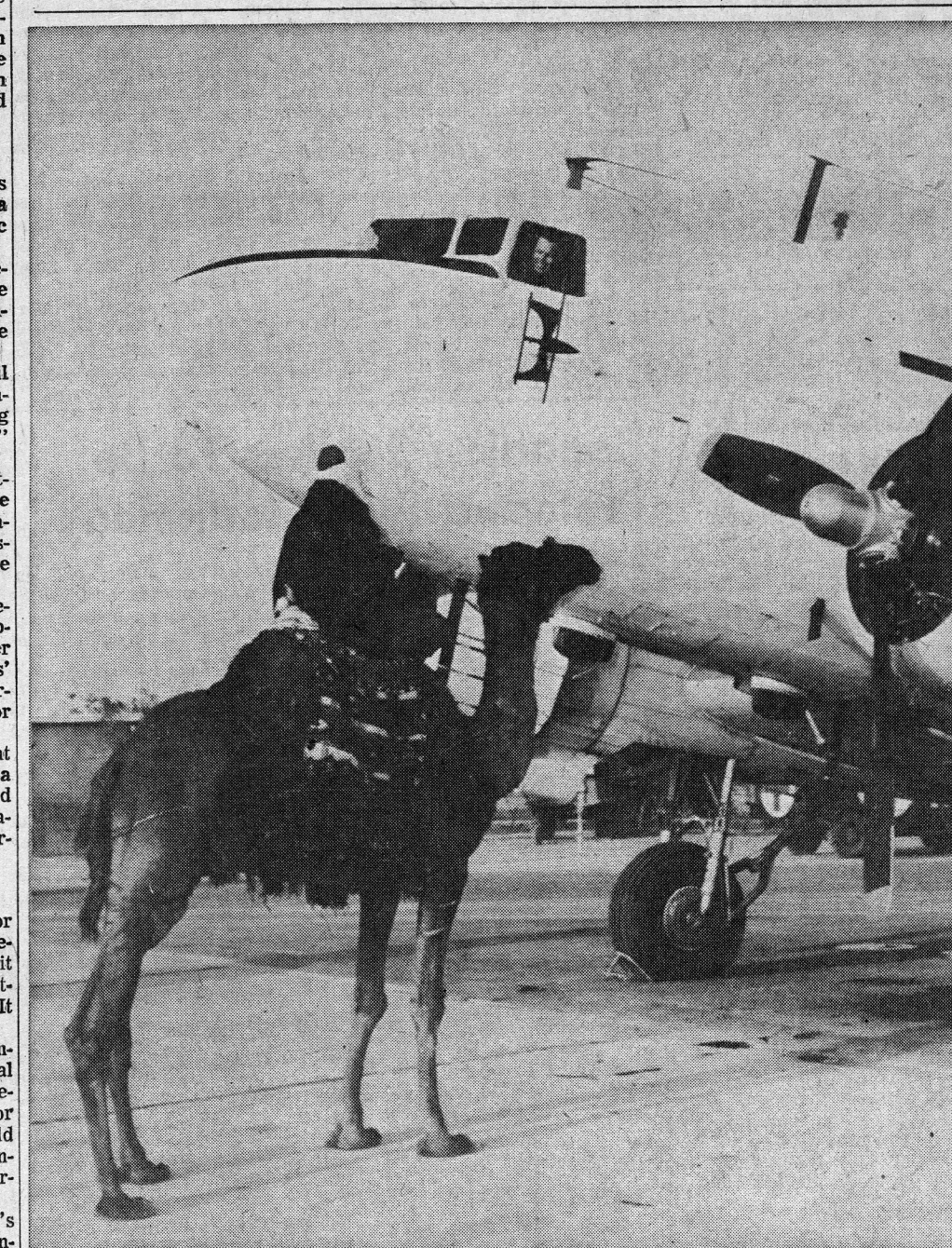
PREPARATORY WORK

The new U.S. note called for Russia to allow "substantive preparatory work" before a summit meeting, either by foreign ministers or via diplomatic channels. It said:

"A meeting of heads of government that was merely ceremonial or social, or which merely repeated promises already given or hopes already expressed would not, in the opinion of the government of the United States, be warranted."

The note added that Russia's conditions for a pre-summit conference "fall short of what would be required" if a summit conference is to reduce international tensions.

It posed this question: "What is the purpose for which a summit meeting would be held? Is it the purpose merely to stage a spectacle? Or is the purpose to



DESERT SHIPS -- NEW AND OLD

Old and new "ships of the desert" provide a striking contrast as they meet at the United Nations Emergency Force airfield in El Arish, Egypt. The RCAF Da-

kota, which flies between desert outposts in the Sinai peninsula for the UNEF, would thus seem to qualify as the modern successor to the title which the camel has held for centuries. The aircraft, piloted by Flying Officer R. N. Patton of Winnipeg, Man.

(National Defence)

Recover Bodies From Cofferd Dam

MONTREAL (CP)—The first of 11 bodies was removed Thursday from the twisted steel shell of a coffer dam and preparations for the recovery of the remainder proceeded Thursday night under garish floodlights.

A diver and three frogmen descended this afternoon into the waters of Riviere des Prairies on Montreal Island's north shore, where the bridge construction coffer dam had buckled late Wednesday under ice pressure.

They located two more bodies trapped under steel beams, but diving was suspended to allow work on clearing away and shoring up the wreckage.

WORK CONTINUES

Construction work continued unabated Thursday while steel-hatted personnel prodded and poked around the twisted skeleton of the coffer dam's top, first clearing away ice and debris to let the underwater men operate.

Survivors indicated that a steel supporting beam had crashed down first Thursday in the split-second tragedy and that the men who failed to get out were caught beneath beams, logs and steel from the top.

The men were about 10 feet below the river bottom in the water — high area measuring 25 by 100 feet. The water was about 26 feet deep at that point, the company president said.

"Air Pirates" Forced Plane To N. Korea, Passengers Say

PANMUNJOM, Korea (Reuters)—Passengers Thursday night described how armed Communist "air pirates" forced the South Korean airliner to fly over the border and land in North Korea.

The plane's passengers and two-man American crew were turned over to South Korean Red Cross officials at the border here Thursday.

Their release took place as it was announced that a United States Sabre jet fighter had been shot down by Communist anti-aircraft fire near the Korean demilitarized zone.

The pilot of a second Sabre jet said he saw the plane hit while it was flying at a low level. The pilot, he added, parachuted to safety on the Communist side of the armistice line.

It was the first incident of its

kind in the area since 1955 when the U. S. Air Force said a flight of eight Sabres was attacked by 12 to 16 Communist fighters.

Several of the 22 Korean passengers returned Thursday described how Communist agents aboard the plane shot their way into the cockpit and forced the pilot — with a gun in his back — to fly off his scheduled course from Pusan to Seoul and land instead at an airport near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Eight Koreans aboard the plane at the time refused to return to South Korea. These included the Communist agents.

A South Korean government spokesman demanded Thursday night that both the plane and the eight remaining passengers be turned over immediately to South Korean officials.