BRITISH TROOPS LEAVE FOR ADEN

Soldiers of the First King's Own Scottish Borderers board plane at British Royal Air Force base in Lyneham, England Sunday to fly to the British protectorate of Aden. Indignation mounted in British government and parliamentary circles Monday over report that heads of two British soldiers killed in skirmish with Yemeni tribesmen were on display in Taiizz, the capital of Yemen. However, the U.S. embassy in the capital reported Monday it "had found no truth" in the report. Britain does not recognize the republic of Yemen, which has territorial claims on Aden. (AP Wirephoto)

Russians 'Blister' Chinese For Nazi-Like Racist Views

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet Union has tacitly accused Communist China of "racist" theories similar to those of Nazi Germany.

Inn a blistering 2,000 - word statement addressed to Afro-Asian countries, the Soviet government attacked China for trying to exclude the Soviet Union from a second Afro-Asian conference at Bandung, Indonesia.

The statement said the Soviet Union would support a second Afro - Asian conference if it pursued "the purpose of rallying together all forces fighting against imperialism and against colonial slavery."

The statement was published in the government newspaper Izvestia and broadcast in full over Moscow Radio.

Tacitly comparing China's "racist" theories with those of Nazi Germany, the statement declared "the appeal to theories and ideas of race and color is by no means new."

"There is no need to recall by name those who tried to build their policy on this manbating basis and how they ended up," the statement added.

Manoeuvres were already being undertaken and intrigues hatched to set Afro-Asian countries against each other and against tried and tested friends, the statement said.

"All this is being done for the sake of narrow, nationalistic interests of the leaders of one state, who aspire for the role of either leaders or unerring instructors of all the countries of Asia and Africa."

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The statement said China erected "crude and unpardonable" barriers in her effort to prevent Russia from taking part in a new Bandung conference.

The statement said Chinese Communist Foreign Minister Marshal Chen Yi, at a recent preparatory meeting for the conference in Jauarta, resorted to "complete absurdity" in h effort to "subvert" Soviet-Afro-Asian co-operation.

"In reality," it declared Chen Yi "used only one argument that the Soviet Union was neither an African nor an Asian country.

"Under the cover of racial affinity they (the Chinese) put forward an idea that people o different color cannot understand each other and act hand in hand even if they hold common goals and have common enemies," the statement said.

The Chinese government wanted to "fence off" the Soviet Union from the Afro-Asian countries on the ground that most of its population was white, it added.

This was "nothing but a false screen for its hegemonistic aims in respect of Afro-Asian countries" and the accentuation of racial differences may only lead to a weakening of the anti-imperialist and anti - colonial front, it said.

RABIES STEW

Until recently in the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan, a popular cure for rabies was a stew made of the hair of the dog that bit you, chicken fat and leopard's feet.

RCAP Reports More Trouble With New Jet

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Th RCAF is having more trouble with its CF-104 low-level jet zomber in Europe.

This time it's with the navigation system.

Associate Defence Minister Cardin informed the Commons April 8 that repairs to the LN-3 navigation system in the CF-104 will cost up to $6,000,000 in this fiscal year alone.

The repair costs represent a fairly large fraction of the original cost of the LN-3, manufactured by Litton Systems Inc. of California which has a subsidiary, Litton Systems (Canada) Ltd., at Rexdale, Ont.

The defence production department declined to give the original contract price for the LN-3 but the public accounts for the years 1959 to 1963 show contracts with Litton totalling about $34,000,000. The government decided to buy the CF-104 in 1959.

An RCAF spokesman said the LN-3 is a "delicate system" and a reliable aid to the RCAF's bombing role in Europe "when it is functioning."

"These in the main have come to light as operational hours on the CF-104 have accumulated and for the most part have been concerned with the gyros and platform components of the system."

The spokesman said the LN-3 was developed originally for the United States armed forces in the late 1950s and was the only system of its kind available to the RCAF for the CF-104.

Mr. Cardin said the repair costs in the system were "unforeseen."

The first CF - 104s which reached Europe in late 1962 required some 40 modifications before they could be put into serve. The planes had to be pulled apart and re-assembled at a cost of $285,000.

At least 12 CF-104s have been destroyed in crashes and six pilots have been killed. The latest crash was at Zweibrueucken, West Germany, Friday. The pilot escaped.

Pipelines Aid Scientists Probe Life Under Sea

HALIFAX (CP) — Scientists at the Federal Fisheries Research Board's laboratory here have taken another step forward in their quest for knowledge of the fascinating world under the sea.

Three new pipelines, capable of feeding up to 400 gallons of sea water a minute into tanks in the laboratory, were laid recently in Halifax harbor. An older pipeline could not keep pace with the laboratory's expanding program.

Further expansion is planned for the laboratory's acquarium, which now houses large numbers of fish and shellfish. A 50-by-12-foot tank will be added to hold fish or small mammals, such as seals.

Fish now are held in 49 tanks, seven of them containing trout and other fresh-water species. Varying in capacity from 60 to 2,000 gallons, most of the tanks contain water piped from the harbor.

The pipes extend to a point 600 feet from the shore and, at low tide are positioned 50 feet below the surface.

A continuous supply of water is needed for a centrifugal pump. The water is fed through sand and gravel and three degrees of filtration before passing through an overhead piping system for distribution to the tanks.

A closed system of filtered sea water also is available for experiments requiring abroute controlled conditions.

Big Change In '65 Cars Forecast

NEW YORK (CP)—The New York Times says the automobile industry this year is tooling up for one of its most significant model changes in history.

In a report from Detroit, the newspaper quotes sources in Detroit as reporting that the 1965 autos, scheduled to begin rolling off production lines this summer, will embody more basic styling changes than any since the 1955 model year.

The Times says the 1965 model change will reach huge proportions mainly because the big three auto companies—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler will make basic body shell changes in the Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth lines.

The paper says GM also will make basic body-shell changes this year in its full-size Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac lines, as well as in the Cadillac and the small Chevrolet Corvair.

"Ford will make the same type of changes in its Mercury line. And Chrysler will extend them to the Dodge and Chrysler cars."

FBI Displays Artist's Sketch Of Kidnapper

CHICAGO (AP)—An artist's sketch of a woman who kidnaped a two-day-old baby boy has been given wide distribution by the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The FBI began circulating it Sunday.

Information for the sketch was furnished by new witnesses discovered by an intensive FBI and police check of hospital employees, visitors and taxicab drivers known to be in or around the Michael Reese Hospital when the baby was taken last Monday.

Meanwhile, Postmaster - General John A. Gronouski announced in Chicago that he will enlist the aid of the 175,000 U.S. mail carriers in the search for Paul Joseph Fronczak, now eight days old.

A total of $20,000 in rewards has been offered for information leading to the safe recovery of the infant.

LEFT TO ASSISTANT

Former federal agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton, right talks with his counsel, Robert Kohaly, before testifying Monday at the Pope judicial inquiry in Regina. Mr. Hamilton told the inquiry, which is investigating alleged irregularities in Prairie Farm Assistance Administration opera tions, that he had left the matter of an investigation into the irregularities up to his executive assistant, Roy Faibish. (AP Wirephoto)

Gregory Clark and the Napkin

"The best way to go to hospital is all of a sudden. If you have a month, or even a week, in which to prepare yourself, with the advice and help of your relatives and friends, you miss all the astonishment, the surprise," says Gregory Clark, Weekend Magazine Associate Editor. Greg's unstarched view of the inside of a large, sterile hospital and all its starched and pretty nurses is given in Saturday's Weekend Magazine, with illustrations in color by Ed McNally.

Que. Liberal Gives Views On Coordination

MONTREAL (CP) — Justice Minister Favreau Monday expressed hope that the 10 provinces and the federal government will soon establish a permanent central secretariat to elaborate and co - ordinate federal-provincial policies.

In his first speech as the new federal Liberal leader for Quebec, Mr. Favreau told the Canadian Club here that machinery of consultation between the two levels of government must be established to make co-operative federalism work in Canada.

He said a federal-provincial affairs secretariat is established now within the Privy Council office under the jurisdiction and direction of Prime Minister Pearson. Quebec's department of federal-provincial affairs is being strengthened and the other provinces are expected to set up their own federal-provincial liaison units, he said.

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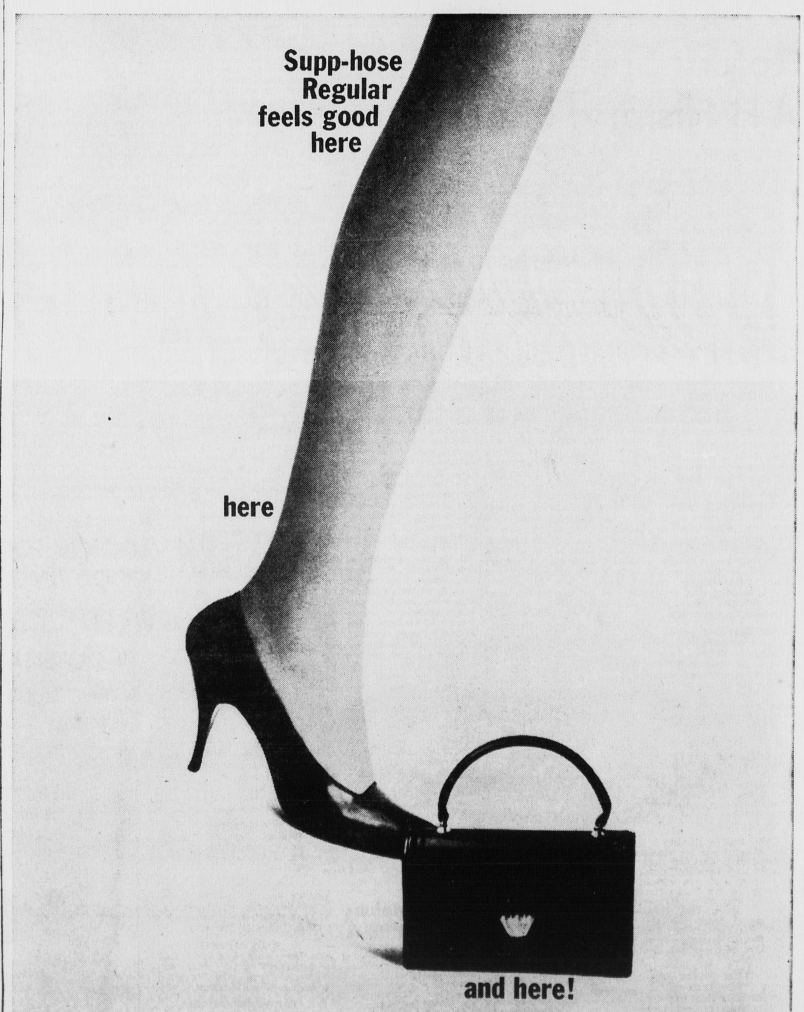
"Only a healthy and durable federalism can constitute the ideal form of political organization in a country like ours, founded on two cultures, now enriched with that of our brothers whom we fondly call the new Canadians in a country divided into five economic regions and grouping 10 provinces," he declared.

Mr. Favreal said the idea of a federal system in which the two levels of government "live and let live" is no longer practicable.

"With governments doing as much as they have to do today, it is impossible for two levels of sovereign governments to keep entirely out of each other's hair."

He said co-operative federalism is the way to make a federal system work in modern conditions "without either centralization or the sterile and negative assertion of provincial rights."



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