

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Pressures See Britain Against Canada at Talks

CONFERENCE ATMOSPHERE APPEARS CALMER

Mac Meets With Cabinet To Prepare Crucial Talk

LONDON (Reuters) Prime Minister Macmillan met with key cabinet figures Sunday to prepare for his winding-up today of the Commonwealth prime ministers' crucial debate

on Britain's bid to enter the European Common Market. Macmillan, subjected to an onslaught of criticism by Commonwealth statesmen last week on the terms so far obtained

by Britain for joining Europe, with Foreign Secretary Lord Home, chief market negotiator Edward Heath and Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys.

Canada Asks Clarification On Special Type Goods

By DOUG MARSHALL LONDON (CP) — Canada hopes Britain will be able to gain trade concessions from the Common Market by pressing for clarification on specific goods.

A Pembroke, Ont., firm now exporting all its production of matchsticks to Britain on a free-entry basis would face heavy duty if matchsticks were considered manufactured items in the Brussels agreement.

Authoritative sources expected Macmillan today would open what would probably be the final day of Commonwealth discussions at the morning plenary session.

The main aim of the Canadian delegation during the Commonwealth talks is to convince Britain that the position with certain items is broad and general.

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It stands goods now considered in the manufactured category can be changed to the raw materials category, there is some chance that a tariff agreement can be secured with the Common Market.

Canada believes that, in any event, raw materials should enjoy free entry into the Common Market until the United States, under legislation President Kennedy is pushing through Congress, embarks on global tariff-cutting negotiations.

These included several items defined by the Common Market as manufactured, such as newsprint, which Canada wants considered as a raw material.

Canadian sources did not list the goods that would emerge from this heading but certain pulpwood and paper products were mentioned as an example.

Canada also pressed for tariff arrangements on certain processed foods, particularly canned fish and orchard products. These demands reinforced proposals Britain has already promised to put forward.

Green told a press conference Saturday: "Our main objective is to get a tariff on as many raw commodities as possible."

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Also expected to speak briefly are Prime Ministers Diefenbaker, Robert Menzies of Australia, Keith Holyoake of New Zealand and Pakistani President Ayub Khan.

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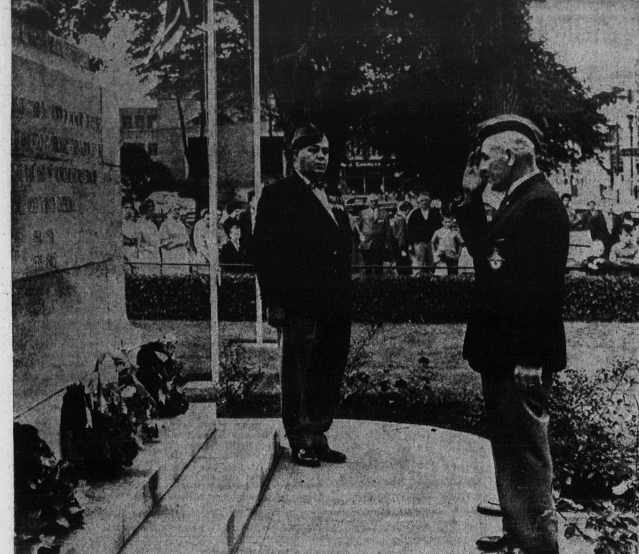
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WEATHER Sunny with a few cloudy periods; temperature in temperature; west winds; gusts to 25. Low-high 46 and 63.



BATTLE OF BRITAIN PARADE HELD IN CITY

A large crowd was on hand yesterday morning to witness the annual "Battle of Britain Parade" organized by the RCAF Association in Charlottetown.

In addition to members of the association, the parade was augmented by other Air Force veterans and 40 Air Cadet Squadron. Here president Claude Carroll pays homage at the Cenotaph by placing wreath in memory of those gallant comrades who gave their lives during those dark days in the skies over Britain.

Witnessing the observance is Stan MacInnis, left.

SESSION OPENS TUESDAY

Disarmament, Finance Interest Canada At UN

By JOSEPH MACSWEEEN UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Disarmament and the financial quagmire of the United Nations are expected to be prime concerns of Canada at the 17th UN General Assembly which opens Tuesday.

The 104-member assembly meets once again in an atmosphere of tension, before a backdrop of incidents from China to Cuba. Yet the situation was considerably worse when the 16th session opened last year.

As usual, the assembly's 80-item work program does not include some of the world's most explosive subjects—such as Berlin wall and charges by the Soviet Union and Red China that the United States backed new U.S. spy plane flights.

Blasts Rock East Berlin

BERLIN — West German loaves exploded during the night rocked the East Berlin area where some of the Communist regime's government offices are located.

The blasts sent East German border guards scurrying about but West German police said they did not know what caused the explosions.

The first went off about an hour before midnight and the second came at 5:45 a.m.

SEEN CUBAN DEBATE

LATIN AMERICAN sources said, however, that Cuba will again charge the U.S. with aggression, a move that would likely raise debate over the Russian

bulldog of men and military matters in Cuba.

External Affairs Minister Green, with Prime Minister Diefenbaker at the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in London, will not attend the assembly opening but is expected to arrive in New York next Saturday.

Freedomites Moving Again

PRINCETON, B.C. (CP) — British Columbia's trekking Sons of Freedom Donkhorst gathered in a government campsite here today and prepared to start the final leg today of their 400-mile journey from the Kootenays to the Fraser Valley.

The last contingent of Freedomites left Sunday in 38 vehicles from Grand Forks, about 200 miles east of here. The trek had been stalled there for about a week.

Mrs. Fanny Storoff, reputed leader of the march said the group is underdressed by a barricade prepared by Camp Chilwack soldiers at Mountain Prison near Agassiz, where 67 convicted Freedomites are held.

Fund To Receive Austerity Plan

By HAROLD MORRISON WASHINGTON (CP) — Justice Minister Donald Fleming plans to provide the International Monetary Fund with a detailed analysis of Canada's austerity program, well-informed sources said Sunday.

But he may be forced by parliamentary practice to keep the fund in the dark on what new moves the government may have in mind to replace the temporary measures by more permanent stability plans.

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Russians Fire Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union set off a nuclear test in the atmosphere Sunday in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced.

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20,000 Welcome Bounty At Calais

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MONTAGUE FIREMEN CALLED TWICE

which contained a quantity of hay, was heavily damaged. A coal shed nearby also became ignited but was extinguished quickly. The first call came about 10 a.m. Then in the afternoon the department was recalled when the hay flared up again. Cause of the blaze is unknown. It was not learned whether there was insurance. The building has been unused for several months. Cause of the fire is unknown. The department's new pump used yesterday, provides a strong addition to the fire fighting equipment.

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BABY BITTEN BY FIRE ANTS

CENTERVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A baby girl bitten more than a thousand times by fire ants is fighting for her life in a hospital here. The poisonous ants swarmed over two-month-old Brittney Anne Foster as she slept in a crib. Her mother, Mrs. Jerry Foster, discovered the ants early Thursday when she went to feed the baby and some ants also entered her husband's arms. Her hysterical screams awakened her 13-month-old daughter, Simone, who was bitten on her legs and feet but did not require hospital treatment. Doctors said Brittney was bitten more than 1,000 times and some ants also entered her stomach. Ants had eaten patches of hair off her head. The baby didn't cry until after she got to the hospital, her mother said. The ground under the house was found to be infested with fire ants. The house is on a farm six miles south of here. Brittney is reported improved, but still in critical condition.

Chief Said Bluffing

By ALAN HARVEY LONDON (CP) — Old rancor between Canada and Britain over the Common Market were renewed Sunday as the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers approached its climax. In press briefings and above all in hostile newspaper comments, an impression built up of an effort to isolate Canada as the only Commonwealth country really strongly opposed to the European Economic Community. Britain's Sunday papers, solidly pro-bolting the attitude of the single exception of Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express, also strongly in support of Prime Minister Macmillan's stand at the conference, which enters its eighth day today. There were several unfriendly references to Prime Minister Diefenbaker. In one typical observation, the Sunday Telegraph says the visiting prime ministers have nothing to suggest as an alternative to British membership in the EEC. In another, the newspaper says the attitude of the British government is "inaccurate and unfair."

PM Attends Abbey Service

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Sunday attended a Battle of Britain Commemorative service in Westminster Abbey.

Others among the congregation of nearly 1,000 were Britain's former prime minister, Lord Attlee, with Lady Attlee, and Commissioner of London, Robert M. La Follette, and Britain's secretary of state for air, Lord Canning. This weekend RAF stations in Britain have held open days in connection with the Battle of Britain.

Nuclear Beacon Is Taken To Sea

BAVONNE, N.J. (AP) — A nuclear-powered beacon has been loaded aboard ship here to be taken to a point some 700 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., and lowered to the ocean floor.

The beacon, an underwater signal, will be tested for two years as an aid to ships in locating their positions at sea. The beacon is 2,500 fathoms at the point where the beacon will be placed. The manufacturer, Martin Marietta Corporation's nuclear division, says the beacon's nuclear fuel will not endanger sea life.

New Moderator At IJC Sounds Warning Note

LONDON, Oct. (CP) — The newly elected head of the United Canada and Saskatchewan Boundary Commission Sunday said too many of his 3,664,000 constituents have become slack complacent Christians.

Dr. James R. Mutchmor said the church must guard itself against "predatory capitalism" and the organization must call on Christians to "meet the needs of man and society outside the structure of the church," he said. Dr. Mutchmor, elected moderator by the church and its council here last Wednesday, made it clear that he plans to continue leading the church and society while holding the church's highest office. As secretary of the United Church board of evangelism and social service for the past quarter century, Dr. Mutchmor often expressed both church members and outsiders with his strictures against the status quo. Dr. Mutchmor referred to the decline of the temple in Jerusalem under the influence of money changers and said: "We may use a longer term—predatory capitalism—but a few such temples are still in existence. The point is that we are all in danger of the dollar."

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