

Rhodesian Question Unlikely To Go Before United Nations

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Edward Heath has no intention of handing the Rhodesia question to the United Nations.

It also made clear for the first time that exploratory talks between British and Rhodesian officials which suddenly were suspended in Salisbury last week have not been broken off but only adjourned.

Wilson made these statements to Edward Heath, Opposition Conservative leader, in a 45-minute meeting Tuesday, Heath told reporters.

Heath has backed the Labor government's condemnation of moves by Premier Ian Smith's breakaway white-minority Rhodesian government to change

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commonwealth secretary, Herbert Bowden, and two senior British officials who had exploratory talks with the Rhodesian regime.

The Officials, Duncan Watson and Oliver Wright, were suddenly recalled from Salisbury last week when the Rhodesian regime began the moves to change the constitution.

Tuesday's discussions coincided with an announcement by Zambia's president Kenneth Kaunda, one of Wilson's sharpest critics over Rhodesia, that he would not attend the Commonwealth conference.

Kaunda has said economic sanctions have failed and that force should be used to oust the Rhodesian regime.

Zambia's delegation will be led by Foreign Minister Simon Kapwepwe.

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North Viet Nam Makes Protest To Red Cross

GENEVA (AP)—The international committee of the Red Cross said here it has relayed to the United States a North Vietnamese protest against the use of fire-spraying napalm, riot control gases and chemical crop killers in the Viet Nam war.

The all-Swiss body also said it has urged South Viet Nam to stop mistreating Viet Cong prisoners.

At the same time, it noted that both Communist North Viet Nam and the guerillas had repeatedly refused to co-operate with Red Cross inquiries on allied prisoners.

To date, the committee has received news of only four prisoners in North Viet Nam, al-

though many more Americans are known to be held there.

The Red Cross said it made the appeal to South Viet Nam following numerous publications in the press of photographs showing tortures applied to prisoners in South Viet Nam.

The Red Cross said it has been struggling continuously to impress upon the countries at war in Viet Nam the need to observe the Geneva conventions on treatment of prisoners.

It added that it is ready "to take the initiative or co-operate in measures that could bring an end to the hostilities" in Viet Nam.

Icebreakers For Churchill

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has been urged to use icebreakers and submarines to keep the Hudson Bay port of Churchill, Man., open this fall for Russian freighters that want to pick up grain cargoes.

Reynold Rapp (PC—Humboldt-Melfort-Tisdale) said in the Commons the Russians have indicated a desire to use the port.

Transport Minister Pickersgill touched off a burst of laughter when he replied:

"I could be frivolous and say we will use every submarine the transport department has."

But the minister added in a serious tone that the transport department, harbors board and public works department are

doing all possible to ensure the maximum use of Churchill as a grain-shipping point.

He gave no details, but said extended use of the port has become important in view of the rail strike and its effects on export grain movement.

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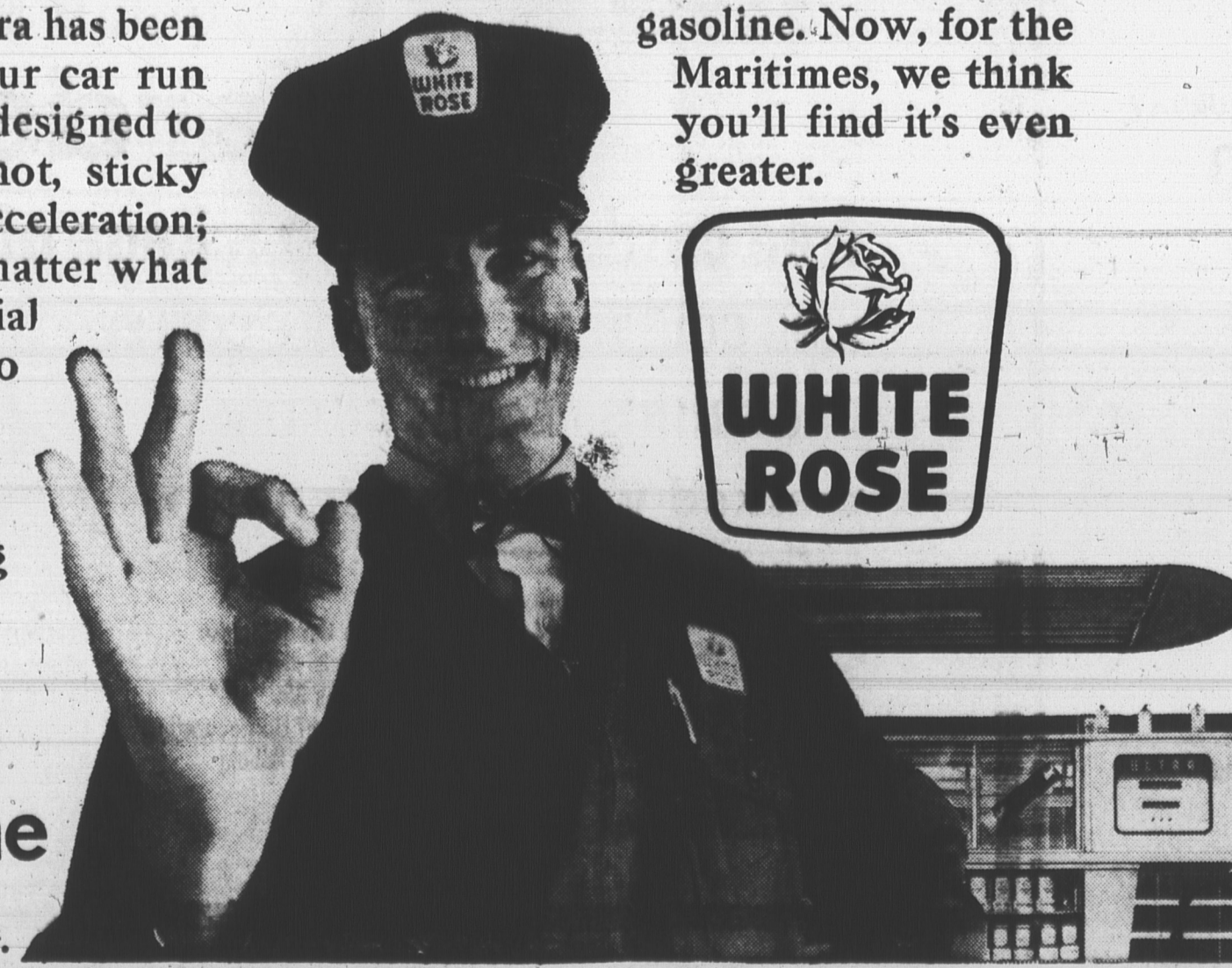
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