

New Nation, Gaza Strip Withdraw Top News

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A nation of the Union Jack and red, green and gold emblem to proclaim new independence within the Commonwealth.

The beat of tribal drums provided rhythm for twirling dancers as Ghana—named after an ancient African kingdom—was born in a blaze of ceremony and celebration.

The first Negro-born prime minister in the Commonwealth, Kwame Nkrumah, who at 47 is the youngest prime minister in the Commonwealth, brushed tears from his eyes when he heard a stirring message from Queen Elizabeth II.

UN expeditionary force troops—including Canadian elements—took up positions as the Israelis moved from Gaza and the Gulf of Aqaba areas. The Israeli departure from the site of victory in the Sinai Peninsula was a stormy vote of confidence in the Jerusalem parliament.

Prime Minister Nehru sent a shocked apology to Queen Elizabeth II for a "wholly intemperate" article in the magazine Economic Review, published by the All-India Congress, which supports him.

The magazine had made a comment on a speech which it attributed to the Queen during her recent visit to Portugal. Actually the passages quoted were spoken by Portuguese President Lopes, who spoke of the "civilizing" work of Britain and Portugal in past times.

Nehru explained the magazine's regular editor was away when the article appeared and "I deeply regret the publication of this note which is wholly intemperate and in bad taste."

Fisheries Minister James Sinclair said some fishermen in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia do not regard each other as fellow Canadians.

Customs duty, the minister said, although Newfoundland has been a member of Confederation for eight years.

He was commenting on an incident earlier when employees of a federally-subsidized bait depot in Newfoundland refused to sell bait to the Nova Scotian fishing vessel, apparently considering them foreigners.

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