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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1956

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MENZIES IN FIGHTING SPEECH

Must Be Ready To Apply Sanctions In Suez Issue

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies told the House of Representatives Tuesday the Suez Canal users must be ready to impose sanctions on Egypt if the United Nations proves ineffective and must not abandon the right to employ force.

Menzies' hard-hitting speech, stirred a heated debate with opposition member headed by Labor leader Herbert Ewart.

"This is gunboat diplomacy," Ewart stormed.

He suggested instead that the UN Security Council, to which the Suez issues will be submitted to day, might appoint a mediator, possibly UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld or his predecessor, Trygve Lie, to achieve an agreement with Egypt.

Menzies said in his 75-minute address that the canal users should adopt "a timid state of mind" in which the word "force" becomes forbidden.

RIGHT TO FORCE
"It is our task to patch up peace and no more," he asked.

"Surely our task is not merely to prevent hostilities but to build up a new order of law and decency in which smash-and-grab tactics do not pay."

Menzies added: "The truth is that in a world not based on academic principles, a world deeply affected by enlightened self-interest, to make an organization for peace effective, force—except for self-defence—is never to be the first resort, but the right to employ it cannot be completely abandoned or made subject to impossible conditions."

The prime minister, who led an abortive five-nation mission to negotiate with Egyptian President Nasser last month, said the "great principles and vital interests at stake" could not be disposed of by

Fined For Reckless Use Of Motorboat

OTTAWA (CP)—Heinz Skibbe of Hull, Que., Tuesday was fined \$25 for driving his outboard motorboat in a reckless manner. He was the first man convicted in Ottawa under the new Minor Waterways Act, passed at the last session of Parliament.

Police said Skibbe, towing a water skier 40 feet behind the boat, passed within five or six feet of a group of swimmers last Aug. 6.

Wives Of Long-Island Potato Farmers "Invade" Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — With tears in their eyes, leaders of a group of farm wives reported Tuesday after hours of parading and arguing that they had won no ground in their fight for higher potato prices.

The group, composed mainly of wives of Long Island potato growers, came here in buses to present their case to the agriculture department. In all there were about 150 women, some of them from New Jersey, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania.

Many of the women carried placards and paraded in front of the department in both the morning and afternoon.

A sudden potato surplus lay back of the situation. Grower prices climbed to around \$6 a hundred pounds in June and July and now have dropped to less than \$1 in some producing areas. The \$6 price had brought complaints from consumers and the sharp drop caused distress among the growers.

SPOKESMEN CRY

The protesting women conferred

Nine Dead, More Than Dozen Missing In Wake Of Hurricane

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hurricane Flossy virtually blew itself out over Georgia Tuesday after leaving nine dead and more than a dozen unaccounted for in a sudden, wild sweep across the Gulf of Mexico.

A storm, which developed quickly in the Gulf Saturday, sped toward New Orleans and then swept inland in northwest Florida with 100-mile an hour winds. The winds were reduced to gusts of 25 to 50 miles an hour in South Georgia. More than five inches of rain were dumped on dry farm lands.

Most of the damage was in the Gulf where two men died in drowning accidents aboard the motor vessel Carport. The ship was found in a battered condition Tuesday but the 15 still aboard were reported in good condition.

The ship's radio was out of commission. Its lifeboats sustained and only one engine was operating.

TWO RESCUED

A tanker picked up off a reef two men who had been missing for hours in a helicopter while inspecting damage to oil rigs in the Gulf. The missing included a Texas fisherman and an under-

turning the issue over to the United Nations.

Ewart, a former president of the UN General Assembly, said a "full-blooded program of economic sanctions" would mean suffering for thousands of Egyptians.

"The real answer is negotiation—and this cannot be achieved by humiliating a country or making them admit they were wrong," Ewart said.

"Such plots to interfere in the internal affairs of China constitute an encroachment on the sovereignty of our country, and the Chinese people are determined to oppose them."

China, addressing the eighth Chinese Communist party congress, repeated China's offer to hold a conference at foreign ministers' level with the United States to discuss the dispute in the Formosa area.

He said that United States domination in Formosa has "further aroused our compatriots... to more and more intensified discontent and resistance."

Referring to Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal, for which he again pledged China's support, Chen said Western statesmen who don't "take cognizance of the awakening of the East" will make more serious mistakes.

Israeli Troops Attack Jordan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops launched an attack Tuesday night on a Jordan army post, Israel announced officially early today.

The Israeli attack was apparently in reprisal for Jordan attacks Sunday on an archaeological outing in Israel and Monday on a Jewish woman olive grove worker.

Jordan attributed the Sunday attack on Israel to a soldier who had suddenly gone berserk. Four were killed and 18 wounded in the shooting.

The Israeli army spokesman in his announcement today said an Israeli army unit attacked a Jordan army position in the Housas area south of Jerusalem during the night.

The Israeli delegation told a mixed armistice commission Tuesday that the machinery of the United Nations truce supervision organization "seems to have foundered under the assault of Arab aggression."

Truro Child Killed In Traffic Accident

TRURO (CP)—Lorna Dorothy Weatherbee, 5, was killed Tuesday when struck by a car as she walked to school.

She was reinstated the following year when he agreed to give the formula to a special commission of the Ontario legislature. The commission found the serum harmless but without proved value.

Dr. Hett, a graduate of the University of Toronto, was admitted to hospital Aug. 12 after suffering a stroke but cause of death was not disclosed. He was said to have suffered radium burns to both hands several years ago while seeking a cancer cure.

Duke To Begin Tour October 15

LONDON (Reuters)—The Duke of Edinburgh will fly to Mombasa Oct. 15 to join the royal yacht Britannia at the start of his journey to Australia, Buckingham Palace announced Tuesday.

He is to open the Olympic Games in Melbourne Nov. 22.

The duke will be away four months during which he will circle the world and cover about 35,000 miles.

En route to Australia the duke will visit Ceylon and Singapore, making a flying visit from there to Kuala Lumpur in Malaya and New Guinea. He is due in Canberra Nov. 18.

Quebec Man And Wife Murdered

SILLERY, Que. (CP)—The ax-slashed bodies of a man and his wife were found in their home in this plush Quebec City suburb Tuesday and police reported a young man was arrested for questioning.

News of his detention came a few hours after the bodies of Austin J. Walsh, 55, and his wife, 48, the former German Lepine of Quebec, were found in their two-story bungalow.

Lt.-Col. Leon Lambert, deputy director of provincial police, said the automobile owned by Walsh, missing from his garage, has been found.

The double killing was described by police as a "sordid robbery and murder." Col. Lambert said part of the woman's body was hacked away.

The fact that both bodies were "chopped and a roast was found all prepared for the oven led police to believe the slaying took place Monday evening.

Vice-Premier Of China In Formosa Talk

PEIPING (Reuters—China will never agree to a "two China plot" over Formosa, Chinese Vice-Premier Marshal Chen Yi said Tuesday.

He said certain countries are "trying to make out the Chinese province of Taiwan (Formosa) as another China or as another country with an independent existence."

"Such plots to interfere in the internal affairs of China constitute an encroachment on the sovereignty of our country, and the Chinese people are determined to oppose them."

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Disowned Cancer Cure Doctor Dies

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Dr. John E. Hett, 66, who claimed he had a serum which could cure cancer and was twice disowned by the medical profession, died Tuesday.

Although his name was struck from the list of Ontario's practicing physicians in 1937 and 1952, Dr. Hett continued to practise and a year ago was fined \$150 when convicted of charges laid by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario.

In 1937 he was expelled by the college when he refused to reveal the formula of a serum which he said would cure cancer, arthritis, diabetes and peptic ulcers.

He was reinstated the following year when he agreed to give the formula to a special commission of the Ontario legislature. The commission found the serum harmless but without proved value.

Dr. Hett, a graduate of the University of Toronto, was admitted to hospital Aug. 12 after suffering a stroke but cause of death was not disclosed. He was said to have suffered radium burns to both hands several years ago while seeking a cancer cure.

N.B. Premier Critical Of Anti-Inflationary Moves

MONCTON (CP) — Premier Hugh John Flemming said Tuesday anti-inflationary measures being taken by the Bank of Canada are saddling the Atlantic provinces with an economic burden.

"The present policy," he told the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade, "is about as sensible as a man with 10 children feeding them all out of one pocket."

New Brunswick's Progressive Conservative premier said everything possible must be done to encourage investment spending and

business expansion if "we are to improve our relative position in the Canadian economy."

"The so-called money policy of the federal government is having an adverse effect on the economic development of New Brunswick."

"For the past year the techniques of increasing the bank rate, of open market operations and of informal agreements have been used vigorously to pursue a whole money policy through the whole Canadian economy," he said.

Sault St. Marie Air Cadets Win

OTTAWA (CP) — No. 155 air cadet squadron of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., has been judged the most proficient in Canada and won the RCAF Association trophy for 1956, air cadet headquarters announced Tuesday night.

The Sault squadron scored a total of 1,963 out of a possible 2,000 points in the 1955-56 training year.

No. 398 squadron of Port Hope, Ont., won the award in 1955.

The league also announced special proficiency awards to squadrons in various other parts of the country. No. 562 Cadet squadron of North Sydney, N.S., was judged tops in the Atlantic provinces.

Murder Trial In Saint John Opens

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The trial of John Patrick Mahoney, 31, a civil servant and RCAF veteran charged with murdering his wife, opened in the Saint John circuit court Tuesday.

The case is expected to be concluded today.

Witnesses said Mahoney had told them he killed his wife because she threatened to leave him. Her throat slashed, she was found dead in their home here Monday evening.

TWO OF FOUR BATTALIONS MAY GO

Guards May Disband To Provide New Tank Unit

The pilot said he escaped from the rest of his wing during an air exercise.

He dropped his wing tanks to give him more speed but the other planes did not notice when he took another direction. After 20 minutes, he reached Bornholm.

Polish Air Force Pilot Flees To West In MiG Jet Fighter

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — A Polish air force pilot said Tuesday he flew his MiG jet fighter to freedom in Denmark at an estimated speed of 655 miles an hour.

He was forced to land on grass at an airfield being constructed on the Danish island of Bornholm. He complained later that a map he bought in Poland indicated a concrete runway already had been built.

Hopping out of the cockpit, the pilot, who asked for political asylum, said in good German: "I succeeded at last. That will serve them right."

Experts who flew from Copenhagen to the scene reported later that the plane was an ordinary MiG 15 type already well-known in western countries. It earlier had been believed to be an advanced type.

When the pilot realized he had to land on grass, he withdrew his landing gear and made a perfect belly-landing. The only damage was the grazing of one wing tip.

Wife Murder Case Opens In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Henri Lalonde, charged with murder in the rifle slaying last May of his aged parents-in-law, Tuesday testified his mind went blank after he entered the Lachine home that day where he and his wife lived with her parents.

Lalonde, 34-year-old laborer, sobbed in the witness box as he told of a drinking bout prior to the shooting of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Roy, aged 75 and 62, respectively.

Nervously wringing his hands, he told the court he was married in 1953, has a two-year-old son and had lived with his in-laws since his marriage. He said he always got along with them and they did everything possible for him.

He said he had been in a tavern the day of the shooting. When he left he got the idea to buy a rifle to go hunting. He said he had to ask the storekeeper how to operate the rifle.

He dropped in to see a brother-in-law, where he had more beer, and then went home.

"I remember getting home but I swear I don't remember what happened after that."

He said when he came to his senses two men were holding him and saying, "You've just killed two already and you're not going to kill any more."

Mrs. Lalonde testified that relations between her husband and her parents had always been excellent. She said her husband rarely drank but when he had two or three glasses of beer "it set him off and his eyes would go all wild."

Typhoon Drives Freighter Aground

NABA, Okinawa (AP)—A British freighter was driven aground today as typhoon Harriet raked this American-occupied island with 130-mile winds.

The 7,129-ton freighter Bedford Earl, with 34 persons aboard, was believed breaking up on tiny Ie Island, six miles west of Okinawa. An army tug plowed through huge waves toward the distressed ship.

R. W. Thompson, captain of the Bedford Earl, radioed that seas were too heavy to launch lifeboats. He said the crew would remain aboard, hoping for rescue before the vessel breaks up.

Gov't. Concerned Russia May Expel Canadian In Retaliation

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government is concerned over the possibility that Russia will retaliate for the expulsion of one of its diplomats from Canada.

Gennadi F. Popov, second secretary at the Soviet embassy here, was ousted for "activities incompatible with his continued presence in Canada," the external affairs department announced Monday.

Popov tried to obtain information from an RCAF civilian employee on the new super-sonic CF-105 jet fighter plane.

Informants said Tuesday the Russians carry on espionage and that the Soviets believe other countries do the same. If Red agents are unmasked, then the Russians expect them to be expelled.

However, in this case, the Russians might get the idea Popov was duped by Canadian counter-intelligence and become irked enough to expel a Canadian diplomat from Moscow.

But if it comes to an expelling ban, Canada is in a better position than Russia. Canada has only six diplomats in Moscow—Ambassador David Johnston, two secretaries and three military attaches.

On the other hand, Russia has an embassy staff of about 25 in Ottawa.

In fact, the government has quietly told the Soviets that it considers the Russian embassy staff more than adequate.

Officials here do not foresee any heavy damage to Canadian-Soviet relations, such as they are, were the Popov incident—unless Russia ousts a Canadian diplomat as a countermove.

They point out that Fisheries Minister Ishkov made his planned tour of Canada after Popov had been ordered out of the country July 12. Popov left a month later, still before Ishkov's arrival at St. John's, Nfld.

MacLean-MacQuarrie Picked By Progressive Conservatives

Mr. J. Angus MacLean, M. P. and Mr. Heath MacQuarrie of Victoria were last night unanimously nominated as candidates to contest the next Federal election in Queens County, P.E.I.

Mr. MacLean is the sitting member from Queens County in the House of Commons. He was first elected to the Commons in 1951.

Mr. MacQuarrie is a college professor who at the present time is third vice-president of the National Progressive Conservative Association. He is a student of political science and during the past year has been completing a history on the life of Sir Robert Borden.

The meeting of the Queens County Progressive Conservative Association held last night at the Clover Club was very largely attended. Included in the audience was a good representation of ladies from the Party.

Mr. Charles Phillips, Harrington, President of the Queens County Association presided. Mr. Bennett Carr was recording secretary. In the election of officers, Walter MacKenzie of Charlottetown was elected president and Mr. Benjamin Gallant, Charlottetown, named vice-president. A secretary will be named by the new executive.

Mr. MacLean's nomination was moved by Mr. Phillip Matheson of Oyster Bed Bridge and seconded by J. Benjamin Gallant, Charlottetown. Mr. Frank MacDonald of Eldon supported Mr. MacLean's nomination.

Mr. MacQuarrie's nomination was moved by Mr. Stewart of Charlottetown and seconded by Mr. Alban Farmer, Charlottetown. Supporting the nomination were Mr. Frank Myers, Craupud and Mr. Frank MacDonald, Eldon.

Both nominees spoke briefly following their nomination. Mr. MacLean noted it was the fifth time he had received the nomination in Queens County. He said it was a great honour for which he was deeply grateful. The member of Parliament said he was not running on his record but would try in every way possible to improve his efforts on behalf of the Province he has represented.

Mr. MacLean stressed the importance of a strong opposition. "A democracy can function only with a strong and effective opposition and you will never have good government unless you have a capable alternative on which to rely," he said.

Would Pave N.S. Roads At Tenth Estimated Cost

ST. PETER'S, N.S. (CP)—Opposition leader R. L. Stanfield said Tuesday that a Progressive Conservative government in Nova Scotia could hard-surface all roads, ready or nearly ready for paving, for one-tenth the \$222,000,000 highways Minister Mackenzie said it would cost.

"Perhaps it would cost the present government some such figure," he said, "but we will undertake to do the job for less than one-tenth of that amount."

If elected, he told the Richmond nominating convention, the PC government will pave all these roads "promptly."

William C. Boudreau, a Sydney insurance agent, was nominated to contest the seat for the Conservatives.

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Communications History Made With Atlantic Phone Service

OTTAWA (CP)—The communications industry of three countries made history Tuesday by opening the first direct line telephone system between Britain, Canada and the United States.

The inaugural telephone conversation was a three-point exchange of greetings and congratulations among British Postmaster General Charles Hill in London, Clee P. Craig, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in New York, and Transport Minister Marier, on behalf of the Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corporation, in Ottawa.

During the 19-minute conversation which began promptly at 11 a.m. they, in turn, declared the \$42,000,000 system open for service at 11:07 a.m. E.M.T. Administrative officers of the system in the three countries then exchanged greetings.

ACTIVE BUSINESS
The first hour of business, the Bell Telephone Company of Canada reported six outgoing calls from Canada and three incoming from Europe. Shortly after 3 p.m., Bell had 15 calls lined up and waiting for space on the six telephone circuits allocated to Canada.

The U.S. has 29 voice channels for its calls to overseas points. The remaining circuit in the 4,000-

male cable is split up for telegraph, radio broadcasting and photo transmission.

The trans-Atlantic cable from Oshawa, Scotland, to Clarenville, Nfld., actually is two lines laid 29 miles apart on the ocean floor. The northern line carries westbound signals, the other eastbound transmissions.

At Clarenville, the cable is joined into a single line running overland to Terrebonneville. From there an underwater leg—carrying 24 special circuits for service between Newfoundland and the mainland—terminates near Sydney, N.S.

At Spruce Lake, near Saint John, N.B., the line is divided, one branch going to Portland, Me., the other to Montreal where COTC has its headquarters.

FORECASTS DIAL SYSTEM
At the inauguration ceremony here Douglas F. Bowle, president of COTC, said its system will displace with radio-telephone communications used until now. However, radio-telephone will be retained as standby facilities.

Thomas W. Eadie, chairman of the Trans-Canada Telephone System and Bell president, said that it will be possible in the not too distant future for a telephone user in Canada to dial directly on his set a call to the United Kingdom.

Name Of New Unit Is Not Yet Selected

OTTAWA (CP)—There is army speculation that two of the four battalions in the Regiment of Canadian Guards will be disbanded to make way for the new armored regiment.

It was announced several weeks ago that the army will form a third armored regiment—the two now are the 1st and 2nd Armored Regiments of the Royal Canadian Dragoons of Camp Petawawa, Ont.—but its name has not yet been selected.

According to the speculation, two guards battalions would be abolished and their personnel used to fill up the other two undermanned battalions. Men who might otherwise be recruited for the disbanded battalions would go to the new 90-man armored regiment.

There is also some thought that the new tank unit will be a French-speaking regiment.

BELOW STRENGTH

The Regiment of Canadian Guards, formed in 1953 as the senior infantry regiment in the army, is far below what would be its normal strength. The four-battalion regiment, if up to strength, would comprise about 3,600 men—900 men in each battalion—but is about 2,000 men short of this mark.

Some guards officers say that army recruits, who can choose among corps and regiments, prefer to join other units. Training in the guards, especially in the initial stages, is exacting.

At the same time, some army officers hold that the infantry regiments should not have more than two regular battalions. In event of war, recruiting and training would be more simple than if the army had to set up a lot of the down-at-the-heel regiments. The guards actually has six battalions, including its two militia units. The army is not the only service having trouble filling its ranks. In fact, at the moment, the army is faring better than either the navy or RCAF.

RECRUITING OFF

A defence department spokesman said the strength of the forces at the end of July—latest figure available — was 115,982. This is the lowest figure in two years.

The breakdown among the services at the end of July was: navy, 18,624; army, 47,397; RCAF, 49,761. Since the start of the year, the navy has lost about 400 men, the air force about 200. The army has gained about 800.

The defence department has hit the senior and junior services at a time when the RCAF is