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# The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1956

## WEATHER

Clear with a few cloudy intervals; not much change in temperature. Low-high at Charlottetown 32 and 45.

18 PAGES

PRICE 5c

### HELP, HELP, IS REBEL APPEAL

## Soviet Forces Crush Freedom In Hungary

VIENNA (AP) — Soviet might battered Hungary Sunday in lightning thrusts aimed to extinguish once and for all the freedom flames born of an anti-Communist revolt.

Russian tanks, planes and infantrymen hammered Budapest and closed on a dozen provincial salients from the Carpathian foothills to the Austrian border in a surprise renewal of the war they and their Red Hungarian allies lost last week.

By noon it appeared they were back in control. But Nationalist fighters begged for Western help and vowed: "We will hold out to our last drop of blood."

Sweeping aside the plea of Premier Nagy for friendly, neighborly relations on a basis of equality, the Russians struck before dawn. Armored units clanked through Budapest streets to seize the government seat in the Parliament building.

Phosphorus shells lighted the paths of attack. Patriot Hungarian fighters armed themselves with pistols, tommy guns and gasoline bombs and went out again to battle alongside Hungary's army.

"We will continue tonight for our freedom," Hungarian broadcasters said. "We ask the United Nations to send immediate help to Hungary. We ask for parachute troops to be dropped over the Dunantuli (the Danube valley) . . . Help! Help!"

At United Nations headquarters in New York, the UN General Assembly was summoned into session to consider a resolution demanding withdrawal of the Soviet forces from Hungary. The Soviet Union vetoed that resolution on its presentation to the Security Council of the United States early Sunday. The big power veto does not apply in the General Assembly.

The Russians quickly claimed overthrow of the broad coalition government Nagy formed at the

weekend and announced creation of a new regime under Janos Kadar, the old Communist party boss who served as one of Nagy's ministers.

They claimed they had captured Nagy, who appealed to the world for help in "the battle against this aggression" in a night broadcast over Radio Budapest. The rebels said Nagy was safely hidden.

Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, escaped the Russian vise. The Roman Catholic prelate, freed by Hungarian troops only last Tuesday from house arrest, took refuge in the U.S. Legation in Budapest.

From early morning until it was silenced in mid-morning, Radio Budapest reiterated Nagy's appeals for aid. Telephone and telegraph lines from Hungary to Austria later went dead, apparently snapped by the Russians.

Refugees, some wounded, streamed across the Austrian border in a snowstorm. Many of the men only escorted weeping wives and children to the line, embraced them and turned back to join the rebel lines.

About 4,000 were estimated to have made it into this neutral nation when the pattern of Russian troop movements across Western Hungary cut off most of the flow. Hungary cut off most of the flow. One to escape was Mrs. Anny Kethly, 66, the Hungarian Social Democratic leader and a member of Nagy's latest government. She planned to go to New York and plead before the UN.

The Russian attack was launched in some areas at 2 a.m., a few hours after Hungarian and Soviet generals had opened talks on technical details for the withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Hungary.

Maj.-Gen. Pal Maleter, defence minister, was captured along with the rest of his Hungarian negotiating delegation. Soviet defence minister, was reported at Soviet army headquarters outside Budapest Saturday, though this could not be confirmed.

### BATTLE AT DAWN

The new battle of Budapest opened about daylight. The Russians announced the city would be bombed unless Nagy's government surrendered by noon, a threat which Soviet bomber squadrons carried out.

Some 250 Hungarians, including about 50 women, held off the Russians from the newspaper Szabad Nep's building, near the intersection of Jozsef Ring and Rakoczy streets.

### EDITORIAL TALKS

An editor of that now-nationalist Communist party organ communicated some details by teletype to the Associated Press Vienna bureau while the fight went on. "We have almost no weapons—only light machine guns, Russian-made long rifles and some carbines," he wrote. "We haven't any kind of heavy guns."

"The people are jumping at the tanks, throwing in hand grenades and closing the drivers' windows. The Hungarian people are not afraid of death. It is only a pity that we can't stand for long. . . . What is the United Nations doing? Give us a little encouragement. . . . Now I have to run over to the next room and fire some shots from the window. . . ."

### ATTACK GYOER

The town of Gyoeer, a Hungarian stronghold that was the seat of the October rebellion, was reported a primary target of the Russians in the west. Austrian authorities said hundreds of Soviet tanks attacked and apparently captured it.

Russians advanced also on Sopron and the border station of Hegyeshalom.

# 36 Miners Rescued & 65 Others Are Alive In Mine

## Report 12 Men Unaccounted For



SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—The first of 65 miners reported still alive reached the surface at 1:15 a.m. AST today, more than 80 hours after an explosion entombed them a mile underground in Cumberland No. 4 colliery. Frank Hunter and Dareell Casey were the first miners brought above ground. Others were expected soon after.

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—Dr. J. G. B. Lynch, Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation medical chief, announced at 10:45 p.m. Sunday night that 65 miners—trapped since Thursday in the explosion-smashed Cumberland No. 4 colliery—are still alive although some are in very weak condition. "We hope to get them all out safely, with the first arriving on the surface between 11:15 and 11:30 p.m. AST," he said.

Later, however, Dosco officials said the miners were walking, or being carried, 3,700 feet to roped-pulley vehicles and "it will be some time" before they reach the surface. There was no immediate estimate of the time the first men would be brought out.

On the basis of unofficial figures placing the number still entombed at 77, this would indicate 12 miners are not accounted for. Dr. Lynch's statement came two hours after Harold Gordon, Dosco coal chief, announced that telephone communications with rescue workers have been improved.

When the good news was announced, hundreds of persons rushed to the pithead. One woman collapsed after the long vigil and was carried away in an ambulance.

Other ambulances edged closer as news from the draggermen sent hopes soaring among anxious relatives and friends, standing in a raw November wind.

In addition to the 13 men known dead, at least eight bodies were reported seen underground by draggermen.

The story of grim tragedy and miraculous rescue unfolded with agonizing slowness. After three days' waiting, wives and mothers and sweethearts were still clustered at the pithead seeking word of men below.

A stubborn gas pocket 5,400 feet down the mine's main slope held up the rescue work. Meanwhile, doctors and other rescue workers attended men weakened by gas and hunger.

The first of those to reach safely walked from the mine at noon Saturday after hope for all 13 entombed men had been all but abandoned.

Miner Charles Burton, 42, led the halting procession from the mine portal into open air. His appearance at 11:50 a.m. started watchers cheering and crying with joy.

### BRINGING THEM BACK FROM DEATH

Saturday afternoon from Number 4 mine is unloaded from an ambulance and carried into All Saint's Hospital.

LOWER LEFT Two members of a draggerman crew, loaded down with equipment and blankets, prepare to reenter the mine late Saturday afternoon, to assist others in the rescue work underground.

LOWER RIGHT Charlie Burton, one of the first miners rescued on Saturday seen after receiving a medical checkup and a change of clothing is given the happy news that he may leave the hospital and rejoin his family.

(See other pictures on page 15)

### S'ide Legion Votes \$1,000 For Springhill Disaster Fund

The Summerside branch of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., at a special meeting held over the week end, unanimously voted to donate the sum of \$1,000.00 to the Springhill Mine Disaster Fund, when news of the tragic event became known, president Lorne Monkley at once called the special meeting at which it was voted that this sum be forwarded immediately.

Secretary James Hogan contacted officials at Springhill and advised them of this effect.

## Canadian Parliament May Be Called, PM Indicates

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent indicated Sunday night that Parliament may be called into session if the United Nations sets up a police force for the Middle East and asks Canadian participation.

He announced in a speech broadcast over a national radio and television hookup: "The Canadian government is ready to recommend Canadian participation in such a United Nations force if it is to be established and if it is thought that Canada could play a useful role."

### SURE OF APPROVAL

At another point he added: "And I am sure that, if and when any action of ours requires, according to our practices, the approval by Parliament, that approval will be given in no uncertain terms."

Earlier Sunday at New York, the United Nations General Assembly approved a resolution asking UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to submit a plan for establishing a police force in the Middle East.

The resolution was proposed by Canada's External Affairs Minister Pearson, who envisaged an "international police and peace" force to "secure and supervise" a cessation of hostilities in the Middle East.

Mr. St. Laurent said the Canadian government has "strong reasons to believe that a United Nations command will be established within the 48 hours set in the Canadian resolution."

In his report to the Canadian people, he ranged over his government's actions and positions with respect to the Middle East and Hungarian trouble spots.

### STRAINED ALLIANCE

On British and French armed involvement in the Middle East situation, he said: "The present crisis has strained both the Western Alliance and the bonds of the Commonwealth more than any other event since the Second World War."

"If we can use it as the opportunity to dissipate the black cloud which has hung over the Middle East these many years, the present danger and strains may prove to have been a price worth paying."

Russian action in Hungary had made "a mockery of Soviet statements" that Russia's leaders were prepared to renegotiate their relations with Communist satellite countries on the basis of equality and non-interference in internal affairs.

### REGRET INTERVENTION

Referring to Israel's invasion of Egypt and the armed intervention of Britain and France, Mr. St. Laurent said: "Because we believe that a permanent settlement of Israel's relations with its neighbors and of the future of the Suez Canal should be reached by peaceful negotiations under the aegis of the United Nations, the Canadian government regrets that Israel proceeded last week to use force

### Island Red Cross Disaster Service Among First On Job

The Prince Edward Island Red Cross Disaster Service was prompt in going to the aid of miners in the stricken area of Spring Hill when a team under Provincial Chairman J. Gordon MacDonald arrived at the disaster area early Friday morning and remained until Saturday evening. After getting a change of clothing at home yesterday morning the team was once again on its return to the mining town before noon.

Accompanying Mr. MacDonald were Mrs. Evelyn Cudmore, J.S. Walker, Arthur Ballem, Bruce MacLaren. On the return journey yesterday, Mr. Walker remained at home and was replaced on the squad by Mr. H.E. Hyndman.

### BADLY NEEDED

The Island Red Cross unit took five of their rescuers to Spring Hill. These were greatly in demand and were put to extensive use. Members of the corps assisted at stretcher work and in canteen service.

Mr. MacDonald was high in his praise for the wonderful organization that has been set up in such a short space of time. He was particularly impressed with the work of the Salvation Army and the St. John Ambulance Corps. "These people were doing a terrific job," he said.

### Island Nurses At Springhill

Four Island nurses arrived in Springhill over the weekend for voluntary service at the scene of the mine disaster. They are: Mrs. Keith Boyce, Misses Margaret Coffin, Norma Lewis, Bessie Keating. All the nurses are on duty at All Saints Hospital where the mine victims are being treated.

### Eden Explains Britain, France Acted To Head Off Explosion

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Eden declared Saturday night Britain and France acted to prevent a Middle East explosion. He said he will make certain Israeli troops quit Egypt when British and French forces take over key positions on the Suez Canal.

Eden told the nation in a television broadcast from 10 Downing Street he is confident the United States will come around to the conclusion that its two western allies acted only to prevent the Middle East from becoming inflamed in war.

Britain stepped in, he said, because the United Nations could not do so in time.

### Picks Burns To Organize Police Force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold Sunday night recommended that his Palestine truce supervisor, Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Ottawa, organize an international Middle East police force to be commanded by officers from any country except the great powers.

### Postal Clerks Ass'n. Votes \$25 For Relief Fund

The Charlottetown Branch of the Canadian Postal Clerks Association voted \$25.00 towards the relief fund of the miners and their families in the Springhill mine disaster yesterday at a meeting held at the Clover Club. Mr. Stephen Conolly, President, presided at the well-attended meeting which dealt with other items of business together with the item above.

## Russia Ordered To Withdraw

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) —The UN General Assembly Sunday night condemned the Soviet Union for her military intervention in Hungary and ordered the immediate withdrawal of all Soviet forces from Hungarian territory.

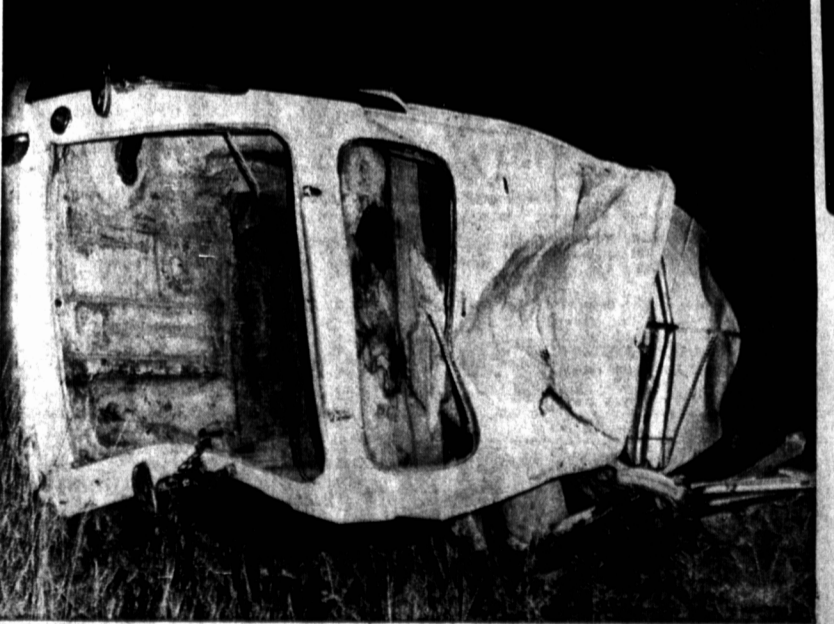
The action came at an emergency meeting of the 76-member body called into session after Russia had vetoed a similar resolution in an unprecedented pre-dawn meeting of the Security Council.

The vote was 50-8. Fifteen countries abstained. Canada, which had expressed approval of the resolution during the debate, voted with the majority.

The Soviet bloc cast the only negative votes.

The approved resolution had been submitted by U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who denounced the Soviet Union for "wholesale brutality" in Hungary.

Seven Arab countries were among those abstaining. They were Iraq, Egypt, Jordan, Libya, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Yemen. Another member of the Arab bloc, Lebanon, was absent.



### Accident At New Annan Takes Lives Of Two Youths

Two people were killed and two are in Prince County Hospital as the result of a car accident Saturday night at New Annan, when a 1949 Meteor, believed to be driven by Dunstan (Dee Dee) Dalton, left the highway and rolled over.

Dead are Donald Ralph Hately, 18, of Kensington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hately, Kensington, and Robert Francis Watson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, First St., Summerside.

In hospital are Richard B. Hubley, Summerside, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hubley, Fitzroy Street, and Dunstan Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Dalton, Summerside. The injured men were reported last as being in a good condition.

The car apparently went out of control after leaving the highway on the right hand side, crossed over to the left and rolled over.

Dr. L. Zielskis of Kensington and Coroner W.E. Callaghan, Summerside were called and the latter empanelled a jury and ordered an inquest.

Members of the jury are Robert Humphrey (foreman), Kensington, Newton MacArthur, Kensington, Fridham Johnston, Summerside, Bennett Morrison, R.C.A.F. Station, Frank Clow, Summerside, Frank Svidant, Summerside and George Wotton, Summerside.

The R.C.M.P. from Summerside and Borden detachments investigated.