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The Guardian

Cloudy, showers changing about noon to snowflurries; High-low at Charlottetown 50 and 45.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

5 Fishing Boats Missing As Storm Sweeps Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Five fishing vessels with 25 men aboard were reported missing on Lake Erie Wednesday as wind storms measuring up to 95 miles an hour tore through Southern Ontario, disrupting telegraph communications, causing power blackouts and other damage.

The weather station at Centralia Airport, near London, reported winds averaging about 60 miles an hour, with gusts up to 85. All aircraft were grounded. Winds at Milton Airport, near Toronto, were reported averaging near 50 miles an hour, with gusts at 62.

Ferry Goes To Halifax For Overhaul

The car-ferry Prince Edward Island, under command of Captain E.R. Pike, sailing from Borden Wednesday morning at 1.35 a.m. for Halifax, N.S., where it will undergo necessary repairs. This information was obtained from Mr. George R. Greenough, Superintendent of the Island Division, Canadian National Railways. Her crew will remain on the ship while the repair work is carried out. It is expected that the ship will be released from drydock in six weeks or two months. When she returns to Borden she will serve as standby for the balance of the winter schedule now in effect.

Eden Is Flying To Jamaica For Rest

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Eden is flying to Jamaica Friday for a three-week rest, 10 Downing Street announced Wednesday night. The announcement said: "The prime minister's medical advisers have recommended that in order to obtain the complete rest which they think essential he should go abroad for a few weeks. He has accordingly decided to spend about three weeks in Jamaica. He will leave London Friday evening by air accompanied by Lady Eden."

Final Rocket In Series Is Fired

FORT CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—A 25-foot aerobee rocket, last in a series of six rockets launched here in test manoeuvres before the start of the International Geophysical Year in July, was fired to a near-record 158 miles into the sub-Arctic sky Tuesday night. Eleanor Presley former mathematics teacher at Greenwood, S. C., and Lloyd White of El Paso, Tex., computing scientists working at this joint Canadian-U.S. military base, 610 miles north of Winnipeg, said the launching was a success.

Says Municipal Financing Serious

OTTAWA (CP)—Mayor R. M. Simpson of Arranport, Ont., said Wednesday Bank of Canada policy to encourage higher interest rates is driving municipalities into bankruptcy. He made the statement to the Eastern Ontario Development Association here. Finance, he said, is of paramount importance to the cities and towns and while the general public does not realize the seriousness of the situation, "to those of us in the municipal field the prospect is horrifying."

BIG COLONY

Kenya colony in Africa covers 224,000 square miles with a population of more than 6,000,000, nearly all natives.

AUTHORITY ON STRESS EXPLAINS

Says Moderation Can Kill

MONTREAL (CP)—Moderation can kill people, a renowned medical scientist said Wednesday. Dr. Hans Selye, enunciator of a new medical theory of stress, was careful to explain to reporters that moderation has different meanings for different people. The press conference was called at University of Montreal, where Dr. Selye has his laboratories, to launch his new book *The Stress of Life*, an attempt to detail his theory of stress for laymen. Dr. Selye, 48, pipe in hand, answered questions in French and English without any apparent stress. He admitted that in an introduction he advised readers to take his book in 15-page doses so that the sometimes-technical volume would not in itself become a source of stress. Defining stress as "the rate of wear and tear on the body," Dr. Selye said that the mysterious fac-

tor is not necessarily bad, and is definitely inevitable. The Austrian-born scientist, head of the University of Montreal's Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery which is world headquarters for stress research, has measured the effect of stress of various kinds of animals in experiments. His findings have been applied with success in the treatment of ailing humans. Dr. Selye said in answer to questions that humans through their glands—almost invariably over-act under stress, causing chemical imbalance within the body that is often fatal. Doctors with knowledge of stress can treat this condition—with drugs or surgery—while patients themselves can do their best to understand their trouble, Dr. Selye said. "As an example from life," he added, "take the case of a person

who is offended, hurt, by someone. He can either worry, lose sleep about it, or he can ignore it—in which case it won't do him physical harm. COMPARED TO BANK He compared vitality to a bank in which only withdrawals—not deposits—can be made. When the storehouse of vitality was depleted, the person died. Amount of vitality varied among different people, and was dependent on heredity. Asked whether his findings gave scientific basis to the age-old relief of the wisdom of moderation, Dr. Selye said: "What is moderation? The traditional idea of forced moderation can lead to death in some cases. He said he doesn't agree with physicians who send high-powered men of action 'to Florida' for a

rest, when inaction may be the best possible treatment for such a person. It is like having a steam engine rest while still producing steam. AVOID OVER-ACTING What will kill one man will be just the thing for another, he added. Basic moderation was correct—but people usually didn't need to worry about moderation, their problem was how to avoid "over-acting." His theory of stress—which involved a philosophy—had been a help in his own personal living. It was not wise for anyone to attempt tasks that were unattainable. He said he had found this "jungle" rule as a rule-of-thumb: "Always fight for the highest attainable aim, but don't put up resistance in vain."

Want Nehru As Mediator In Hungary

BUDAPEST (Reuters)—Indian Prime Minister Nehru has been requested to act as mediator in Hungary, it was disclosed Wednesday. A letter signed by "The Federations of the Revolutionary Workers, Peasantry, the Intelligentsia and Youth" asked Nehru to mediate between "the independent Hungarian government, recognized by the Hungarian people, the revolutionary organizations and persons representing the broad strata of the Hungarian people and the Soviet government." The letter was dated Nov. 19. K. P. S. Menon, Indian ambassador to Russia and Poland, who also holds the post of minister in Budapest within the next few days.

Report Refugees Fleeing Hungary Being Shot at

VIENNA (AP)—Soviet soldiers are reported shooting Hungarians again, this time in an effort to stop the flow of refugees into Austria. A UN agency said Wednesday many who get through now bear the wounds of Red bullets. One who did not get through was a Hungarian man who fell under gunfire from khaki-clad riflemen in a border incident witnessed by Representative Francis Walter. "It was a terrifying example of medieval brutality," Walter said. The congressman, here to survey the U.S. aid program for the refugees, told correspondents he saw the shooting on a trip to the frontier with Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, U.S. commissioner of immigration and naturalization, and John V. Lindsay, executive assistant to the U.S. attorney-general. The broad charge that Russian soldiers are shooting to block escape of the Hungarians came from the Geneva office of the United Nations high commissioner for refugees.

Strikes Protest Gas Rationing In Great Britain

LONDON (AP)—Wildcat strikes of truck drivers and motor mechanics protesting gasoline rationing threatened to disorganize delivery of food and other stocks in many parts of Britain Wednesday night. The strikes were aimed at the government's rationing system designed to force one in 10 commercial vehicles off the highways to save gasoline during the Suez-Middle East crisis. Rationing begins Dec. 17. Drivers contended it would knock a tenth of the workers off their jobs. Late Wednesday about 1,000 had left their vehicles and some maintenance workers walked out with them. Since the walkouts were unofficial and without union sanction, the extent of the strike will not be apparent before the deliveries of food scheduled today in London's big central market at Covent Garden.

YIELDED TO PROTESTS

The government earlier yielded to protests and exempted meat truck drivers from the rationing, to prevent deterioration of supplies in transit. Transport Minister Harold Watkinson pleaded with shippers to use the railways, which are working at capacity. "We have tried to tailor the motor fuel rationing scheme to the situation," Watkinson told motor executives. "It is a short term situation. If we can get the United Nations to live up to their resolution, the Suez Canal should be cleared very much more quickly than some people might imagine." Gasoline rationing will reduce government revenue drastically. The gasoline tax, equivalent of 34 cents an imperial gallon, is important to the nation's budget.

HAMMARSKJOLD WANTS BROAD POWERS

Charges By Syria Troops Missing, Promptly Denied

Vote Hungarian Deportation End

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The United Nations Wednesday called by overwhelming votes for an end to the deportation of Hungarians into Russia. In the series of votes in which two resolutions were approved in part and then in whole the uncommitted Asian bloc, Poland and Russia split three ways. The major Cuban resolution, approved by a vote of 55 to 10 urged the Soviet and Hungarian governments "to take immediate steps to cease the deportation of Hungarian citizens" and to restore those already deported. The other resolution, approved 57 to 8, urged Hungary to let UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold send observers into Hungary and report on the situation. That resolution was proposed by India, Ceylon and Indonesia. In both votes 14 countries abstained. Canada favored both.

Molotov In Comeback Is Named To Powerful Post In Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—Vyacheslav Molotov, revived less than five months ago as foreign minister, was named Wednesday as the head of the ministry of state control in that key office he will be a watchdog over operations of the Soviet government. Molotov will head a ministry with wide powers of control, examination and—if the occasion arises—prosecution over other units of the Soviet government. The ministry of state control once was a unit in the personal empire of L. P. Beria, the former secret police chief. Gen. Vsevolod Merkulov was dismissed from this ministry as a Beria henchman in the fall of 1953, and shot with Beria that Christmas Eve.

Near Riot Flares As U.N. Troops Reach Port Said

PORT SAID, Egypt (CP)—Thousands of Egyptians swarmed onto the streets here Wednesday in a wild, defiant demonstration for Egypt's President Nasser as the first United Nations troops arrived in this occupied territory. It was just short of being a riot. There were a few blows struck. At least one young Egyptian got the butt end of a rifle smashed in his face when he tried to attack a British soldier. About 300 had gathered outside Port Said railroad station to greet the company of Norwegian troops which formed the first UN contingent. The demonstration, openly whipped up by a few young agitators who kept urging the crowd forward, started there at the station. CHANT FOR NASSER Then, as the UN troops came out of the blue and white bunting-draped train, thousands more Egyptians appeared suddenly pouring out of side streets as if by a prearranged signal and took up the chant: "Gamal Abdel Nasser, Gamal Abdel Nasser." There were also cries in Egyptian of "British go home, British go home."

One section of the crowd brought the former King Farouk into the act with chants of "Farouk no good, Farouk no good." On the trip north from Abu Sweir Airbase, the Norwegian rifle company had been cheered by British and Egyptians alike. Egyptians along the sunny Suez Canal zone cried "Down with war criminals." As the UN company of troops moved through the streets trying to keep quietly aloof, a swarm of ragged boys ranging in age from about 4 to 14 swirled ahead of the formation chanting "Nasser, Nasser, Nasser." STAYED WITH TROOPS British military vehicles stayed on all sides of the marching UN troops but made no attempt to halt the demonstrators except for an occasional one who tried to get rough. When the UN company approached the beach area, where the major portion of British troops are encamped, a platoon of British infantry moved quickly up to the street corner and blocked off demonstrators. The crowd ducked down side

Predict Gov't. Will End Dock Strike In U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) said it learned Wednesday that the Taft-Hartley Labor Act will be invoked Friday against its multi-million-dollar dock strike. As the six-day strike of east and Gulf port dockers threatened to spread to the west coast, ILA counsel Louis Waldman told a federal court hearing: "We received information of an official nature that President Eisenhower is expected to certify to the attorney-general in Washington on Friday steps to be taken Hartley Law." The law provides an 80-day suspension of a strike while efforts are made to settle the issue.

Deer Hunter Is Still Missing

SYDNEY (CP)—Deer hunter Willie Wood, who disappeared in the Loch Lomond district, 30 miles from here, Saturday, was still missing Wednesday night despite four days of searching. RCMP-directed parties aided by a tracking dog and an RCAF helicopter found no trace of the 40-year-old steelworker. Wood had expected to be away from his Sydney home only a few hours. Meanwhile near Halifax a search began for Edward Cunningham of suburban Fairview, missing since he left to go hunting near Fall River, about 17 miles north of the city, Tuesday morning. He failed to return home Tuesday night.

PICASSO CRITICIZES REDS PARIS (AP)—Pablo Picasso, world famous painter, Wednesday denounced French Communist leaders for drawing a curtain of silence over what he called the "burning problems of conscience" arising from the Hungarian revolt and Soviet de-stalinization. Picasso said he remains a Communist.

Pressure Continues To Have Troops Withdraw From Egypt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Dag Hammarskjold requested the UN Assembly Wednesday to give him wide discretionary powers in making arrangements with Egypt for use of the Middle East police force and for salvage work to clear the Suez Canal. As the delegates looked into the report of the secretary-general on his trip to Cairo and talks with President Nasser, these developments in the vastly complicated Middle East situation occurred: 1. Farid Zeineddine of Syria dramatically interrupted assembly debate on Hungary to charge that Britain, France and Israel are massing troops on the borders of Syria and Jordan with aggressive intention. The Soviet Union immediately said the assembly should devote its attention to possible new threats to peace instead of arguing about a "deliberately-inflated Hungarian issue." British sources promptly denied the Syrian allegations and Abba Eban of Israel told the assembly it was a "fabrication" intended to divert assembly attention from the debate on Hungary.

CABINET MET

2. The British cabinet met to draft the answer to a communication from Hammarskjold asking when British forces will withdraw from Egypt in compliance with a decision of the assembly. 3. American pressure continued on Britain, France and Israel to withdraw from Egypt. 4. Norwegian troops moved into Port Said in the first actual police work of the growing UN force. Hammarskjold's report was sent to the delegations after it was approved by a seven-nation advisory committee. External Affairs Minister Pearson represented Canada on the committee.

TWO PRINCIPLES FOR TALKS

Hammarskjold said that, if the assembly approved, he and Nasser would "explore jointly concrete (UN Emergency Forces), including its stationing and the question of the lines of communication and supplies." He said the negotiations would be based on two major principles: 1. Egypt's sovereignty will be recognized in matters concerning the presence and functioning of the UN force. 2. The UN will maintain its force in Egypt until it has completed its task of supervising the cease-fire and the withdrawal of troops.

WILL TABLE RESOLUTION

It was not known immediately who would sponsor a resolution on the report in the Assembly, which is to resume Middle East debate today. One or more of the seven members of the advisory committee which approved the reports will probably table the formal resolution. The members are Brazil, Canada, Ceylon, Colombia, India, Norway and Pakistan. Bitter debate is forecast in the Assembly with Britain, France and Israel coming under a vigorous onslaught from the Soviet bloc and African and Asian states. But the British and French are believed likely to find more members sympathetic to their position than came to their side when the issue first went before the assembly.

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MIGHT BE DIFFERENT

One responsible diplomatic source told Reuters correspondent that if Britain and France had "put it crudely" right at the start and said they were acting to stop Russian moves, the course of events in the Assembly might have been very different. On the salvage problem, Hammarskjold said he was not able to estimate how much it would cost to clear the canal but he would submit detailed costs later. Some sources have estimated it will cost \$40,000,000 and the question of who will pay this sum is likely to prove a hot point in future debates.

CLAIM VIOLATIONS

At a press conference later, Zeineddine claimed there had been 21 violations of Syrian air space by British, French and Israeli planes and that two aircraft, one a British Canberra, had been shot down. He also charged that British troops were landed at Halifax Oct. 23, six days before Israel attacked Egypt, and that British and French forces fought with the Israelis in the Gaza Strip. A correspondent asked Zeineddine if Syria's complaint to the assembly was a "prelude to Russian planes going into Syria." He replied that there were no Soviet planes in Syria "and no Russian volunteers." Answering another question, he said he believed hostilities are likely. Abba Eban, Israeli permanent representative, said no attack on Syria is intended or planned from Israeli territory. "The question arises whether this Syrian charge does not imply some aggressive intention or plan on Syria's party," he said.



HUNGARIAN REFUGEES ARRIVE The first six refugees from suppressed Hungary arrived this week, and by air bearing a few meagre possessions and hope for a new life. Left to right are Edward Pees, 25, his wife Yvonne, 19, Solomon Andras, 38, Mrs. Beata Mar, 27, her daughter Beata, 13 months and her husband Karoly, 35. (CP Photos)