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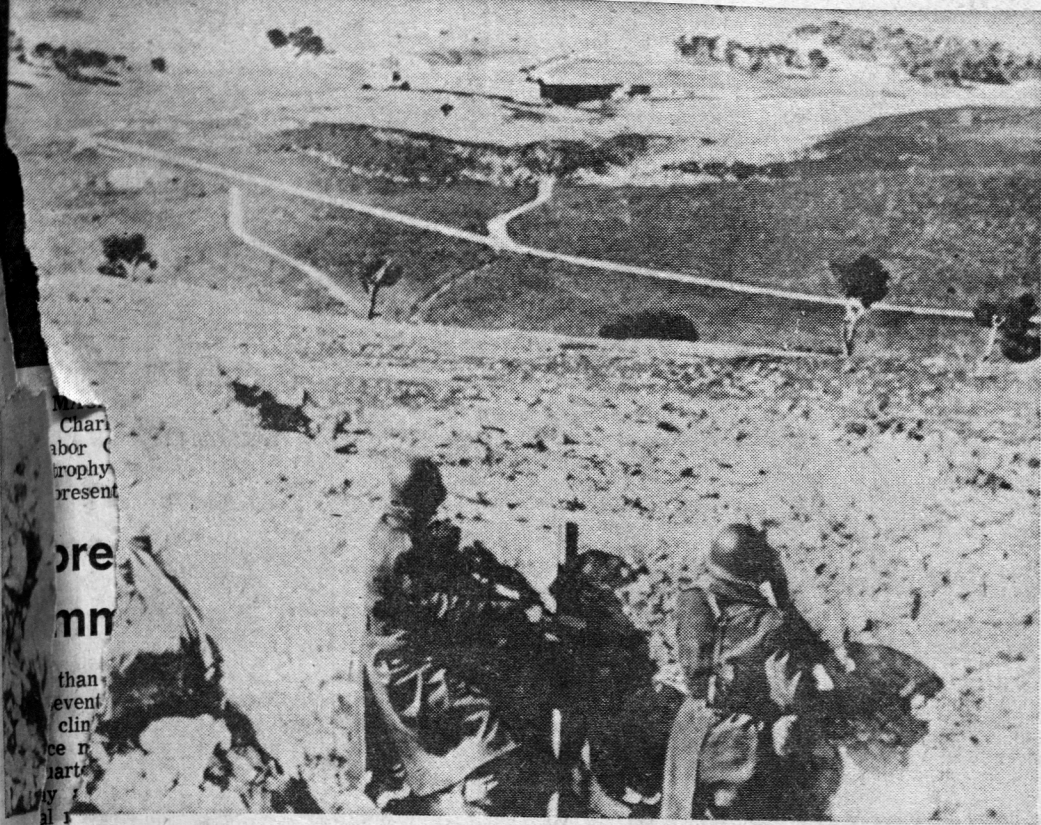
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TUNISIAN BORDER WATCH

Tunisian sentinels on the Algerian border near the bombed village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef keep a close watch over Algerian territory and the French outpost in the background. Tunisia declared France must pull all her troops out of Tunisia before friendly relations strained by last Saturday's bombing, can be restored. (AP Wirephoto)

Tunisia, France Accept U.S., U.K. Help In Crisis

TUNIS (AP) — Tunisia and France agreed Monday to accept the good offices of the United States and Britain in the quarrel over the French bombing of a Tunisian village. Tunisia delayed calling off its protest to the UN Security Council, but diplomats in London said Britain and the United States are confident Monday's action has warded off a public debate when the UN meets today. The two countries will act as go-betweens in passing messages and proposals back and forth. They will not be judges or mediators. Informants said the go-betweens are appealing to both Tunisia and France to withdraw complaints to the UN. The Western powers fear a debate would benefit only Russia, whose Arty Sobolev is council president this month. The spokesman for Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba said "the complaint has not been withdrawn and the proceedings are following their normal course." The French complaint has not been withdrawn either.

Mr. St. Laurent Announces He Will Not Be Candidate

QUEBEC (CP)—Former Prime Minister St. Laurent has decided to seek nomination in Quebec East riding for the March 31 general election, it was announced Monday. Mr. St. Laurent, 76, has held the seat since 1942. In a statement read by Senator Jean Marie Desjardins, Quebec East Liberal party organizer, Mr. St. Laurent said he had decided to seek nomination in Quebec East riding for the March 31 general election. The former prime minister was not present at the brief press conference. He became prime minister in 1948 and last month was succeeded by Lester Pearson as head of the Liberal party. In Ottawa, Liberal leader Pearson said "I regret very much that his condition doesn't make it possible for him to be candidate in the election." He added: "I was delighted to learn, however, that he will be able to help us in the campaign in Quebec."



MR. ST. LAURENT

No Layoffs Of N. S. Miners Is Anticipated, Dosco Says

MONTREAL (CP) — Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation announced Monday that there will be no layoffs in the foreseeable future for its 11,000 coal miners in Nova Scotia. The announcement said Dosco is "banking on an expected upturn in the general economic climate and an aggressive sales policy" and is "stockpiling coal to maintain a high level of employment."

A. C. MacDonald, chairman of Dosco's management committee, said the company's mines in Cape Breton, Pictou County and Springhill will continue operations at their present rate of productivity despite slackening sales and mounting inventories. In recent months increased productivity "has added substantially to the coal banks."

"The company is aggressively seeking new sales outlets and is hopeful there will be an improvement in the months ahead," said Mr. MacDonald. "We are diligently pursuing management policies that will give our employees maximum security." The statement said that Dosco coal mining operations, as a key factor in the Nova Scotia economy, have consistently maintained an employment level of more than 11,000 persons for the last year and there have been no major layoffs in the mines.

Mr. Pearson's statements were included in the text of his address issued to the press before delivery. The Liberal leader picked television as his medium and Quebec province as the audience for his most blistering attack so far in the campaign for the March 31 election. He accused the Conservatives of having plunged the country into "financial chaos."

Speaking in French over the CBC's French-language television network on a live political program, Mr. Pearson said voters must ask themselves why an election is being held at this time when instead, the Conservative government, "in co-operation with Parliament," should be "grappling energetically with the problem of unemployment."

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N. B. Legislature Opens Today

FREDERICTON (CP)—A light volume of legislation by Premier Hugh John Flemming's Progressive Conservative government is expected at the second session of New Brunswick's 43rd legislature opening here today. Premier Flemming said Monday no firm decision has been made regarding a recess for the March 31 federal election. This would depend "on the progress made in the business of the House."

Trade Talks In Montreal Will Open Sept. 15

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commonwealth trade and economic conference will be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel at Montreal, starting Sept. 15, it was announced Monday. Sydney Pierce, Montreal-born deputy high commissioner at London, will be the general secretary.

Finance Minister Donald Fleming said preparatory work for the meeting now is "well in hand." "Senior officials from all Commonwealth countries met in London from Feb. 11 to 13 to discuss a provisional agenda and to coordinate the work under way in the various Commonwealth capitals."

"A further meeting of Commonwealth officials will be held in London early in June to carry forward this task."

Reds Refuse To Return Plane

PANMUNJOM, Korea (Tuesday) (AP) — Communist North Korea rejected Monday a demand by the United Nations command for the return of a South Korean airplane which flew 32 persons to North Korea Sunday. Communist spokesmen at a meeting of the military armistice commission secretariat here said the South Korean government "must deal directly" with the North Korean regime.

South Korea did not sign the armistice suspending the Korean war and has no direct contact with the Red regime. The North Korean radio Sunday night admitted the plane was in North Korea and claimed the incident was the result of a defection to the Communists. Aboard were two American pilots and 30 others, mostly Koreans.

To Be Honored For Heroic Deed

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — A veteran Canadian tanker captain will be honored for guiding Portland's lost pilot boat through Sunday's raging northeast after a pilot had died trying to board another tanker. John D. Toft said the Maine port authority, of which he is a member, will give a dinner in honor of Capt. Earl A. Mullock of Lahave, N.S., who is to retire soon as skipper of the Rincon Hills.

Toft credited Mullock with saving the life of Capt. Theodore A. Langsettel, 45, by picking up the 65-foot pilot boat on his radar scope and guiding it to Portland Lightship. Langsettel, left alone aboard the vessel, became lost in the swirling snow and 15-foot seas while trying to find Capt. Paul L. Litchfield, 52, who was drowned when a dory swamped. Two men with Litchfield in the dory were rescued by the Norwegian tanker Siranda. Langsettel brought the ice-encrusted schooner safely into port early Monday.

Hillside Moved By Explosives

MILFORD, N.S. (CP) — A 380,000-ton chunk of hillside heaved and settled in a spectacular man-made explosion here Monday. The National Gypsum Company used 120,000 pounds of explosives to move the hill. It is believed to be one of the biggest such detonations ever released in this area. Soon after the hill crumbled, bulldozers and other equipment moved in and quarrying operations continued.

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Patrick of the Rosser River reserve, died of exposure Sunday night after several hours in a stalled car. Walter Kozak, 67, of Fort William apparently froze to death after he fell on his way home Saturday night. Two other traffic deaths in Eastern Canada were attributed to the storm. The snowbound train was CNR No. 178 heading from Southampton on Lake Huron 20 miles west of Owen Sound, south to Palmerston. The mixed passenger and freight train with five passengers aboard was stuck for more than six hours before snowplows freed it. A CPR train from Toronto to Owen Sound was delayed when a snowplow, derailed near Orangeville, blocked the tracks for three hours. Near Camp Borden, 60 miles north of Toronto, an ambulance carrying a seriously ill child was stuck for two hours until an RCAF snowplow bucked drifts to clear a road for it. Quebec was also hard-hit by the storm, with Montreal expecting 17 inches of snow by Monday night. Northern New Brunswick got heavy snow, but the southern Maritimes were clear and mild and parts of Newfoundland—at 39 degrees—were as much as five degrees warmer than northern Florida.

REPORT 48 BELOW Northwestern Ontario was the coldest part of the country, but was spared wind and snow. Graham, 80 miles northwest of the Lakehead, reported 48-below temperatures early Monday. The Prairies were also colder than normal, with some light snow in southern Saskatchewan and southwestern Manitoba. On the West Coast, rain was reported from Vancouver Island north to Prince Rupert, and temperatures climbed to the 40s in the afternoon. The weather forecaster at Malton, Ont., said the storm was "slowly weakening." He said winds a little higher and temperatures slightly higher could be expected today. Niagara Falls and St. Catharines reported drifts as high as 10 feet on city streets. At least 300 cars pulled over to the roadside near Strathroy Sunday night.

Report Egyptian Forces March On Northern Sudan

WILL EXPAND PRODUCTION

Central Creameries Forms Merger With Ontario Firm

The Atlantic Provinces Economic Council spokesman for business and industry within the region today announced that Central Creameries Ltd., Charlottetown had entered into an important working partnership with Cow & Gate (Canada) Ltd., of Brockville, Ontario. The new agreement will provide the Charlottetown firm, one of the Atlantic Provinces' largest dairy-product companies, with increased marketing and technological services. APEC said.



JOHN SIMMONDS President



PERCY SIMMONDS Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer

EXPANDING

Premier A. W. Matheson, stated that he was "very happy to see a development like this which will be of great benefit to the Province." He commented that "the Simmonds brothers, John and Percy, managers of Central Creameries have done a remarkably good job in expanding the business built up over 30 years by their father, the late J. P. Simmonds."

Dr. Frank MacKinnon, President of APEC, which has made detailed studies into the agricultural field, said the merger will be of special significance to dairy farmers on the Island, as Central Creameries now purchases supplies from more than 3,500 Island farmers. "With the technological, marketing knowledge and wide reputation which the older firm brings into this fifty-fifty partnership, we in APEC feel that Central Creameries will find new and more avenues and ways to expand the important P.E. Island dairy products field," Dr. MacKinnon said.

The partnership involves no change in corporate identity. John Simmonds will continue as president of Cow & Gate (Canada) Ltd., said his company will be contributing the facilities of their well established Maritime sales organization. He said: "We have been much impressed with the excellent, progressive management of Central Creameries, with their staffs and their high quality production. We are also very optimistic about the economic possibilities of the Atlantic Provinces."

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International Red Cross Explained At Meeting

A picture of what the Red Cross is doing on the International level was given last night to those attending the annual dinner meeting of the Prince Edward Island Division at the Charlottetown Hotel. The speaker was George Aitken of Winnipeg, chairman of the Central Council. Chairman Walter R. Shaw said it was the best meeting he had ever seen. Mr. Aitken discussed some of the political problems one encounters in an international meeting of a non-political organization as the Red Cross when dealing with such humanitarian subjects as reunion of families, portection of the individual and the control of nuclear weapons. The Council chairman dealt with the International Red Cross Conference held last year in New Belth. His talk was made in the nature of a fireside chat than an after dinner speech but it held the meeting in rapt attention most of the way.

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Khartoum Reports Egypt Claims Part Of Territory

KHARTOUM, Sudan (Reuters) Egypt has laid claim to part of the Northern Sudan and Egyptian troops are on the way to the area, Sudanese Foreign Minister Mohammed Mahgoub said Monday night. The Sudan council of ministers met Monday and "decided firmly to assert their sovereignty over the area," the minister told a press conference. Sudanese Premier Abdullah Khalil tried to telephone Egyptian President Nasser earlier Monday but was unable to speak only to the Egyptian interior minister. Khalil announced later that Mahgoub would leave for Cairo Tuesday in the hope of seeing Nasser. He said Egypt is demanding the surrender of all Sudanese territory north of latitude 22 degrees before next Friday. Khalil said the area is thought to be rich in mineral deposits. The Egyptian ambassador last week handed a message to the Sudan government saying the Egyptian government intended to conduct a plebiscite in the area to elect the president of the new United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria and was sending a commission with an armed guard. Egypt claimed all areas north of latitude 22 degrees and was ready to give in return a small area to the south, the foreign minister said. The boundaries were fixed 56 years ago and since have been administered from Khartoum, the minister said. When Egypt recognized the independence of Sudan, the declaration said, recognition was for "the Sudan with the present boundaries," he added.

Last Jan. 29 the Egyptian ambassador presented a memorandum to the foreign ministry drawing attention to the fact that Sudanese elections were being held in what they alleged to be inhabited by Egyptian subjects. Before a reply was made the Sudan government heard that Egyptian troops were on their way, the foreign minister added. Consequently the premier called in the Egyptian ambassador Feb. 11 and sought an explanation. The Egyptian ambassador denied the report. But on Feb. 13 the message was handed by the Egyptian ambassador to the premier and the Council of Ministers saying Egypt intended to conduct a plebiscite for the President of the new United Arab Republic and was sending a commission with an armed guard. The premier argued that no previous plebiscite had been conducted there and the area was not represented in the Egyptian chamber. He asked that the question be left until after the Sudan general elections Feb. 27.

TRIED TO CALL NASSER The foreign minister said that when the ambassador returned to say the commission was on its way, the premier tried to get in touch with Nasser. He added that Arab envoys in Khartoum and the Arab League were informed of Monday's meeting of the Sudanese council at which decisions to safeguard the Sudan's interests and sovereignty were taken. (In London, a foreign office spokesman said reports of the Egyptian action were being received from the British Embassy in Khartoum and further details were awaited.)

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