

EISENHOWER IN DRAMATIC SPEECH

World Can Take Biggest Step Towards Peace

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Eisenhower said Friday night the world can take history's biggest step toward peace if the Big Four conference can change the spirit of distrust that has poisoned international relations for the last 10 years.

In a dramatic TV-broadcast just before his scheduled departure for Geneva, the president promised that he and Secretary of State Dulles will be firm in principle yet conciliatory in attitude toward the Soviet delegation.

Eisenhower said Soviet Premier and too serious to be settled at Bulganin "talked tolerance and a single conference—a conference, understanding" at Moscow Friday, he said firmly, that will last no more than a week as far as he is concerned.

Bulganin Too

By SYDNEY WEILAND MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Nikolai Bulganin pledged Friday that Russia will do its utmost to reach a common ground with the West at Geneva next week toward solving the pressing problems of the world.

He spoke on the eve of his departure for the Big Four conference, starting Monday, with Prime Minister Eden, President Eisenhower, and Premier Faure.

Finally, the president asked all Americans to pray in their churches next Sabbath for success of the "summit" parley in relieving the world of that "terrible scourge"—war.

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Hunter River Native Gets U.S. Armed Forces Post

WASHINGTON (CP)—A Canadian-born naval pathologist Friday was appointed director of the United States Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

S'ide Lady Fatally Injured

Mrs. William MacEwen of Summerside died at the Prince Edward Island Hospital last night from injuries received in a traffic accident at Pisiquid.

Mrs. MacEwen was a sister of Mr. Duncan Jay. They were former residents of Mt. Stewart.

Three other persons were reported to have been passengers in the car. They escaped without serious injuries.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. MacEwen is survived by several children.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Teachers' Federation Friday announced two meetings at which teachers from coast to coast will examine their profession and its place in society.

The women were injured when a car driven by another driver crashed into the car.

Mrs. MacEwen's husband is a railway man, it was learned. He was transferred to Summerside a couple of years ago.

CHATHAM, N.B. (CP)—An RCAF Dakota transport plane winged toward Montreal late Friday with a New Brunswick farmer urgently in need of surgical treatment for a fractured skull.

The air force search and rescue unit at Halifax identified the man as Elmer McLeod but gave no details of how he suffered the injury.

The Dakota was dispatched on the mercy flight by 101 Communications Squadron, at Dartmouth, N.S., while it was airborne, on a routine flight to Chatham.

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New Record In Hailstones

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP)—A six-pound chunk of ice clattered down on the roof of Reginald Bonnell's house Friday during a rainstorm.

He said it probably would have killed anyone it hit.

Meteorologists say it might be the largest hailstone on record. Rectangular in shape, it measured six inches along each side, and was four inches thick.

Record holder now is 4 1/2-pound hailstone which fell 100 years ago in Spain.

Skeptical Toronto weather experts said the ice might have fallen from the wing of a high-flying plane. But Malton airport said no icing condition existed at any normal flying height at the time.

The ice stone melted to three pounds before Mr. Bonnell got it into a refrigerator.

1,000-Car Order For Trenton

NEW GLASGOW (CP)—Municipal leaders hailed Friday a Canadian National Railways order for 1,000 boxcars which will keep 1,000 employees of the Eastern Car Co. at nearby Trenton working all winter.

The CNR order was disclosed Friday in Montreal. Its value was not given.

There are 10 small fires close to Highway 11. The route is not expected to be closed.

A dozen fires near Blind River have 15,000 acres of bushland aflame. Occupants of two large summer resort camps have been advised to prepare for evacuation.

MCA Taking Over Huge Moncton TCA Hangar

MONCTON (CP)—Maritime Central Airways will take over ownership of the huge Trans-Canada Air Lines hangar building at Moncton airport Aug. 15 and will transfer its major maintenance headquarters to Moncton.

A joint announcement Friday by Carl Burke, managing director of MCA, and T. F. Edmiston, superintendent of TCA operations in the Atlantic provinces, said some of the plans for operations of the company in Moncton were still tentative but the maintenance of the line's fleet of multi-engine aircraft would form part of the plans.

The Maritime-owned airline is carrying on extensive preparations from a recently established base at Mont Joli, Que., and has four two-engine Commandos, four four-engine York freighters, and is acquiring two DC-4 transports for the Mont Joli base. They are engaged in supply work for defence projects in the north.

Major overhaul of these aircraft and others operated by the company will be carried out in the hangar here. Maintenance crews in Moncton will be doubled in series to handle the work, Mr. Burke said.

Government To Aid School Unit As Commission Urges

The Government will do its best to implement the recommendations contained in the School Unit Commission's report, said Premier Matheson at a press conference held yesterday morning.

"If the Government or the Department of Education made a mistake in their building program during the early years of School Unit No. 1, we will have to come to the rescue," he added.

The Premier made it clear that nothing active will be done in regard to any of the recommendations until the Legislature meets next year. But the Commission's findings would be adhered to in so far as possible.

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Commander HMCS "Quebec" Receives City Key

Capt. E. W. Finch-Noyes, C.D., R.C.N., Commander of HMCS "Quebec" was presented with the key to the city by His Worship the Mayor, Lieut. Col. J. David Stewart, D.S.O., E.D., yesterday afternoon at City Hall. The presentation was made on the occasion of an official visit by Capt. Finch-Noyes to Mayor Stewart, accompanied by Commander Maurice P. Oliver, C.D., R.C.N., HMCS "Iroquois" and Commander J. C. Pratt, R.C.N., HMCS "Huron." The visiting officers were accompanied by Lieut. Commander J. Kenny, and Lieut. J. Clapton, HMCS "Queen Charlotte." Pictured left to right: Lieut. Commander Kenny, Captain Oliver, Mayor Stewart, Capt. Finch-Noyes, Commander Pratt, Lieut. Clapton, (Barter's Film Lab.)

Ont. Forest Fire Threat Is Called "Worst In Memory"

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Two thousand weary firefighters regrouped Friday night to meet northern Ontario's "worst fire danger in memory" following light and scattered showers which yielded little help.

Eighteen of the reported 154 fires were out of control in the fire-blackened districts of Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury and Swastika. No communities were threatened but the fire rating was listed as dangerous.

The showers had four beneficial effects — a threatening fire on Georgian island in Lake Simcoe was quenched; fire threatening the evacuated mining town of Renable Mines, 115 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, was reported "held;" and Muskoka area fires were reduced to the stage of needing only watching.

Fighter-crew leaders were able to reorganize men and equipment following the brief respite during mid-day Friday.

But travel is restricted and in some locations banned, on provincial government orders issued Thursday.

One senior official said the present situation is the worst he can remember. He said there was not the usual let-up from this year's spring threat and several fires months old still are being fought.

The drain on equipment has been acute. Manufacturers are shipping hose as fast as it is produced.

A 3,000-acre fire 42 miles south of Champlain cut across the Renable-Missanibie highway. More than 1,000 acres of good timber is burning in the Elk lake area and

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WAC CENTER, Fort McClellan, Ala.—Private Bessie A. MacKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George MacKenzie, Mt. Stewart, R.R. No. 2, Prince Edward Island, Canada, has just completed basic training at the new Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., and has been assigned to the Clerical Procedures and Typing Course there.

Prior to entering the WAC, Private MacKenzie attended Dorchester High School, Dorchester, Mass. Private MacKenzie and other women enrolled in the course may be graduated when they have attained the proficiency necessary for assignment.

All WAC training is now conducted at the new \$7,000,000 Center recently opened at Fort McClellan, Ala. The Center had previously been located in temporary housing at Fort Lee, Va., since June, 1948, when the WAC became part of the Regular Army.

This first permanent home of the Corps at Fort McClellan includes 22 cream-colored functional modern buildings situated on rolling land with a view of the Appalachian Mountains. The setting of tree-shaded lawns and attractive buildings suggests an American college campus rather than a military installation.

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Rain Eases Forest Fire Hazard In Parts Of N. B.

FREDERICTON (CP)—Rain eased the forest fire hazard in parts of southern New Brunswick Friday but none fell in other areas although the sky was generally overcast.

Hot, summery weather was expected to return today.

Forestry officials said only several days of heavy rain could douse the two serious fires, south of Allardville in Gloucester county and east of Memramcook in Westmorland. Another outbreak, near L'Etete in Charlotte county, was stopped Thursday night and rain Friday ended the immediate menace there.

The Memramcook blaze posed a threat to the tiny hamlet of Cookville, where residents abandoned the fire lines to guard their homes in case the flames turned in that direction.

The fire area there widened somewhat Friday but otherwise made little progress because of light wind. Forest service officials called for more men to reinforce those who were staying on the job.

Crews checked the Gloucester county fire Thursday night after bulldozed lines had hemmed it in. Absence of wind Friday averted any serious flare-up.

Chief forester G.L. Miller said all available men have been used since fires started to erupt in sun-dried woods more than a week ago. Most were confined to small areas.

A seaplane took a crew to Northumberland county's Moccasin lake Thursday night after the pilot spotted an outbreak nearby. The forestry service believed this fire was reaching in time to keep it from spreading.

Rain at Saint John Friday was the first there since July 2. Although it happened to be St. Swithin's day, prospects of the same weather following for 40 days, according to legend, appeared dim. A clear sky and soaring temperatures were forecast.

The New Brunswick International Paper Company at Dalhousie ordered more than 300 loggers out of the woods, to reduce the risk of fires starting from cigarettes and power saw sparks. The men had been in an area southeast of the Upsalquitch river.

HALIFAX (CP)—The Dominion weather office says the rainy weather is nearly stationary and not much change is expected in the weather picture.

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Naval Guard Of Honour Inspected By Lieut. Governor

His Honour, Lieut-Governor T. Honour drawn up on the Railway day afternoon to the Royal Canadian, "Huron". His Honour was accompanied by his Naval Aide, Capt. W. L. Frowse inspecting the smartly appearing Naval Guard of Honour drawn up on the occasion of his official visit yesterday afternoon to the Royal Canadian, "Huron". His Honour was accompanied by his Naval Aide, Capt. J. J. Connolly, V.R.D. (Barter's Film Lab.)



Angry French Settlers Kill Three Moroccans

CASABLANCA, Morocco (Reuters)—Angry French settlers with sub-machine guns killed two Moroccans and lynched another in a clash in central Casablanca Friday as riots raged through the city for the second straight day.

At least 14 persons, including one French policeman, were dead as a result of the two-day outbreak and scores were wounded.

Thousands of armed French settlers surged through the streets Friday night and clashed with rival Moroccan mobs and outnumbered French police trying desperately to restore order.

The main outbreak of violence came in the city centre after a crowd of Moroccans had been reported marching on the city's European quarter.

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