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Cloudy, snow this afternoon ending this evening; light winds increasing to south-east 15. Low-high, 15—32. Sunday; snow.

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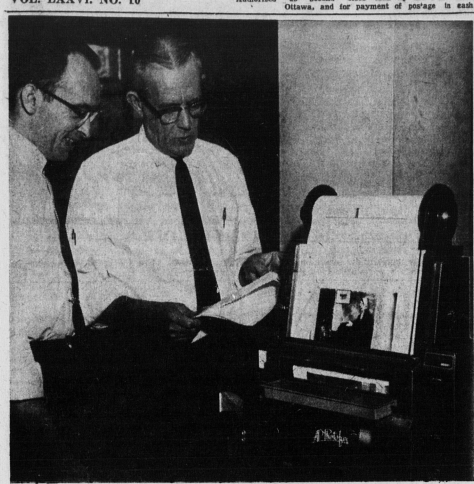

GUARDIAN-PATRIOT JOIN PHOTO NETWORK

The Guardian and Evening Patriot passed a milestone in their continuous efforts to bring better and greater coverage of news events to their readers with the installation of a Photofax. The wirephoto machine was installed this week by Bill Robey (left) of Augusta, Me., and A. B. Carr of Melrose, Mass., Associated Press technicians. The new service among other things, enables these papers to receive photos concerning major news events from great distances. (See story on page 3.)

Striking Printers Censured

NEW YORK (AP)—A fact-finding panel of three jurists Friday night strongly censured the leaders of a striking printers union for a five-week newspaper blackout in New York city.

The panel accused the printers of striking, then sitting back to await a surrender to contract demands in the face of threatened extinction.

"Indeed," the report stated, "it must be said that there has been no real bargaining. A strike was called as a preliminary to bargaining—bargaining that was intended to be postponed for a long period until the strike had taken its toll."

The printers struck four newspapers. The rest of the city's major dailies closed under a publishers' agreement that a strike against one paper be treated as a strike against all.

No immediate comment on the fact - finding report was forthcoming, either from the printers or the publishers.

Tshombe Offers UN Deal But Early Reaction Is Cool

QUEBEC PREPARES FOR CARNIVAL

Crown is rested Friday night by Premier Jean Lesage on Rosanne Lere, one of the seven duchesses contending for royal crown of winter carnival starting here Feb. 6. Watching, scene are lady-in-waiting to the duchess and Georges Labrecque, president of Champlain Duchy.

Advance Continues Towards Kolwezi

By ADRIAN PORTER

ELISABETHVILLE (AP) President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Katanga province has offered to yield peacefully to the United Nations if he is permitted to remain as a provincial president in a unified Congo, Western diplomats reported Friday.

Diplomatic sources said Tshombe's offer included free entry for the UN into his last stronghold, at Kolwezi, and free UN movement elsewhere in the province.

The informants said Tshombe wants the United Nations to put the proposal to the central Congolese government, which would have to agree to such an arrangement.

Officials at UN headquarters in New York said late Friday they had no word of Tshombe's reported offer but a UN spokesman said the UN would not relay it to the Leopoldville government. The UN takes the position that such matters are the concern only of the Congolese people. However, it was believed that Tshombe's reported offer could reach Leopoldville through other channels if necessary.

There was no immediate reaction from Premier Cyrile Adoula's central government in Leopoldville.

MOVE ON KOLWEZI

Tshombe's reported offer came as UN troops moved slowly on the road from Jadotville toward Kolwezi, the strategic hydroelectric and mining centre 150 miles northwest of Elisabethville. Tshombe's mercenaries and gendarmerie there had threatened to destroy vital mining and power installations if the UN tried to take the town by force.

UN headquarters in Elisabethville confirmed that UN troops had advanced 30 of the 80 miles from Jadotville to Kolwezi. Their progress was hindered by blown bridges over small streams.

(A South African Press Association report received in Johanesburg said Tshombe spoke to his ministers in Kolwezi Friday morning by radio and was believed to have asked them to suspend all scorched - earth plans and meet him in Elisabethville for truce talks with the UN.)

The diplomatic informants indicated that Tshombe was prepared to accept a lesser role than the one assigned to him before he took Katanga out of the Congo shortly after Congolese independence from Belgium came 30 months ago.

FAVOR SPLIT

Adoula's government is said to favor splitting Katanga into two provinces, north and south. North Katanga is populated by anti-Tshombe Baluba tribesmen and is controlled largely by UN and central government forces.

Tshombe's strength has always been in southern Katanga, which also holds most of the province's wealth. The impression was that Tshombe would agree to becoming president of a South Katanga province, the informants said.

Tshombe demonstrated his control on the South Katanga population while leading a UN column Thursday to the south-east from Elisabethville toward the Northern Rhodesia border.

Tshombe returned to Elisabethville but UN sources reported the UN column renewed its advance toward Sakania Friday in an effort to release sorely needed supplies and military equipment piled up in

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De Gaulle Is Seen Boulder In British Road To ECM

LONDON (CP) — The road Britain is taking towards entry into the Common Market is getting rockier and President Charles de Gaulle of France is reported to be a huge boulder blocking the way.

This viewpoint was given by a qualified Washington informant Thursday while Prime Minister Macmillan in a television interview warned that the problem of British membership in the six-country European market could not be allowed to "drag on."

The Washington informant said that de Gaulle remains intransigent and immovable in the face of pleas for compromise to make it easier for Britain to join the group.

De Gaulle was reported to have made it clear that either Britain goes in on present terms or she stays out. He feels it is neither wise nor necessary to provide any further concessions and will oppose any compromise.

SEEKS CONCESSIONS

The British government has been pressing in Brussels for reasonable access to European markets for the Commonwealth, for a European price level that will sustain imports and for time to adjust its own subsidized agriculture to the European system. It has not been successful.

Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns will go to Brussels Sunday to try to avert the failure of negotiations, well-informed Hague sources said Friday.

He will meet Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath, Britain's Common Market negotiator, and Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak on the eve of the renewed negotiations, the sources said.

Luns' action follows adoption by the Dutch parliament of a resolution urging the Dutch government to do "everything in its power" to facilitate Britain's membership in the Common Market.

Macmillan in his TV interview was asked if he thought de Gaulle was opposing the British bid. "I wonder what he thinks," Macmillan replied.

SAYS SPLIT POSSIBLE

A leading French academician and political commentator, Andre Francois - Poncet, has warned that if Britain should decide to cancel the bid to join the Common Market, Europe would be practically divided in two.

Writing in the newspaper Figaro, Francois-Poncet said that such a British move could so shake the Common Market it might not survive the blow.

Not enough stress has been given to the dangers of a breakdown of the current negotiations and the serious consequences that would follow British renunciation of membership in the Market, he wrote.

Man Released In Holdup Case

MONTREAL (CP) — Police Friday released after two days intensive grilling one of the men picked up as an "important witness" in their investigation into the killing of two policemen.

Louis Mastroluca, 39, was set free after coroner Marcel Trahan withdrew the coroner's warrant on which he had been held.

Another man picked up at the same time as Mastroluca, Victor Levesque, 23, still is in custody.

West Prepares For More Cold

EDMONTON (CP) — Prairie temperatures were expected to climb toward zero while Jack Frost inhaled for another bitter blow.

He won't blow quite so hard, however, when the temperatures fall again Sunday. The weather office said Friday night that weekend winds will be less than 15 miles an hour in most places. There would be some cloud but no snow.

Temperatures at Edmonton, Calgary and Medicine Hat were expected to rise to about zero today from overnight low of 15 to 20 below.

Dawson City, Y.T., and Fort Simpson, N.W.T., were not expected to get up to zero from overnight lows of about 40 below Friday.

The bitter weather of the past four days was blamed for four deaths in Western Canada, two in Alberta and one each in British Columbia and Manitoba.

Britain Faces Power Cuts As Long Freeze Continues

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain was threatened Friday night with new power blackouts as the nation shivered through its second week of snow and frost.

The threat arose from the possibility of new wildcat strikes touched off by a continuing deadlock in wage negotiations between Britain's electrical workers and electricity board.

The pressure of public opinion apparently kept leaders of five unions representing 128,000 British electrical workers from agreeing on what action to take to back up wage demands.

Th union leaders postponed an "official" slowdown strike that was to have begun Friday.

The leaders have denounced wildcat strikes led by local shop stewards as irresponsible.

While Londoners shivered through the coldest day of the two-week freezeup, power station men took the matter into their own hands by unofficially doing their jobs "by the book," causing power cuts throughout areas of southern England.

Power reductions slowed London subway trains, muffled electric heaters and dimmed light bulbs.

Hospitals in London feared widespread power cuts might harm babies in incubators, and nurses prepared hot-water bottles while authorities checked emergency generators for use if necessary.

Moscow recorded a temperature of four degrees below zero and even colder weather was expected, Moscow radio said.

Two Dutch ships sent an urgent SOS to the mainland for food and fuel after trying to smash their way through ice with supplies for 4,000 persons on the isolated island of Terschelling off the north coast of Holland.

Tshombe Mission Sparks UN Order For Checkup

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Katanga province left Elisabethville Friday on an undisclosed mission, diplomatic sources reported Friday night.

The informants said reports from Elisabethville indicated Tshombe headed either toward Kolwezi, his stronghold 150 miles northwest of Elisabethville, or toward the British-controlled Rhodesias.

UN officials here said they did not know Tshombe's present whereabouts but that, on the basis of reports, they had, asked Robert Gardiner, chief of the UN Congo operation, to check the situation and report back.

Tshombe would be beyond UN control in either Kolwezi or the Rhodesias and free to effect the scorched-earth policy he threatened to wage against the UN military takeover of Katanga.

Mercenaries and police at least nominally loyal to Tshombe control Kolwezi, a strategic hydroelectric and mining centre. They have threatened to destroy vital mining and power installations if the UN tries to take the town by force.

UN troops were last reported within 50 miles of Kolwezi.

Student Safe On Track As Train Roars Over

CONWAY Ark. (AP)—A college student lay safely between the rails Wednesday while a freight train roared over him in a tunnel.

Eight inches separated Larry Carter, 20, from death. He suffered only scratches.

The 94-car freight pulled to a stop after four diesel units and 17 freight cars had passed over him.

Carter said one car touched him on the back. "I just tried to dig deeper into the gravel," he said.

George Curtis, agent for the Missouri Pacific Lines, revealed the story Friday. He said Carter and Ronnie Hearn, 19, both of Atkins, Ark., entered the 2,000-foot tunnel while practicing for the Arkansas State Teachers College cross-country team.

They were halfway through when the light of the diesel appeared in the entrance behind them.

They began sprinting. Hearn, who was ahead, yelled "can you make it?"

"Yeah" Carter replied, then tripped on a tie and sprawled onto a rail. He rolled off the rail and lay almost against it. Curtis said if he had been lying midway between the tracks, he would have been struck by low-slung brake riggings.

Hearn dived out of the tunnel, just ahead of the train.

Carter and Hearn refused to go to a hospital. They walked back to the school.

Officials said there was four feet clearance on each side of the train but the youths didn't know how wide the train would be.

They had been running on railroad ties, trying to improve their stride for cross - country races. They said they had not been instructed to do so.

Curtis said the engineer, F. E. Matthews, saw the youths and began stopping the train when he entered the tunnel.

When the train finally stopped, trainmen leaped from the engine to find Coe shaken but sound Carter crawling from the tunnel.

Kitchener Has Heavy Fire Loss

KITCHENER (CP)—Firemen Friday night remained on the scene of a fire, described as the worst in the city's history, that destroyed a three-storey building and badly damaged another in downtown Kitchener.

There were no deaths or injuries but Fire Chief Ken Putnam estimated damage at $1,-000,000 and described it as the worst blaze in the city's history.

Firemen said it would likely be morning before they would be sure no flames remained in the smouldering ruins.

Cause of the fire has not been determined but witnesses said it appeared to originate in either a furniture or jewelry store.

Harvests Spuds And Vegetables

NEW GLASGOW (CP) — It's been a mild, springlike January in the Maritimes— so far. Tony Sanders of nearby Granton proved it by harvesting potatoes, carrots, turnips, beets and cabbage on his truck farm this week.

Gunnar Votes For Takeover

TORONTO (CP) — Shareholders of Gunnar Mining Ltd. approved Friday a company proposal to acquire McNamara Corporation Ltd.

Shareholders cast 2,198,050 votes in favor of the motion and 450,100 votes against it. The vote came shortly after shareholders had defeated a motion to adjourn to April 16.

Shareholders were meeting for the second time in three days to consider a company proposal to acquire McNamara Corporation Ltd. for $16,000,000 —half in cash and half through the issuance of 800,000 treasury shares at $10 each.

Violence Said Revealed In SIU Probe Disclosures

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP) — Charles Dubin, lawyer for the federal marine investigation, said Friday that strife, organized mayhem and attempted murder have been the "order of the day" in the Great Lakes labor war between the Seafarers' International Union and the rival Canadian Maritime Union.

He said a "terrifying picture" of violence and intimidation had been placed in evidence before the inquiry under Mr. Justice T. G. Norris.

The Toronto lawyer, continuing his cross-examination of SIU President Hal C. Banks, cited what he called a "shocking" series of brutal beatings, attacks and shootings in the last two years.

The individuals involved all were connected with parties in opposition to the SIU in its dispute with the CMU and the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers. The dispute involves makeup of crews on Upper Lakes Shipping Limited vessels.

DENIES CHARGE

"If you are saying that I organized it, that the SIU organized it, you are misinformed and wrong," said Mr. Banks.

Mr. Dubin said captains of Upper Lakes ships had been attacked on the street and shot at aboard their ships.

Mr. Banks said there could be "50,000 reasons" for beating up a ship captain. He said he had been captains leave apartment buildings, pursued by "irate husbands."

"I've been in the trade union business too long to resort to something that is going to defeat us," he declared.

Mr. Banks said sailors are a tough lot and sometimes get into fights or trouble.

He faced cross-examination by Mr. Dubin for the fifth straight day.

Thursday he testified that the SIU keeps an "informational" file on anti-union agitators and suspected Communists, but he denied that they are barred from sailing jobs by the union.

PRINCESS VISITS FIANCE'S HOME

Britain's Princess Alexandra with her fiance Angus Ogilvy visits his parents' home at Airlie Castle, Scotland, for the first time since their engagement was announced. (CP Wirephoto from British Information Services)

Spring Fashions Called Most Wearable In Years

By MARGARET NESS

NEW YORK (CP) — Spring fashions unveiled here this week add up to what probably is the most wearable collection to be shown by the New York couture group in a dozen years.

From suits to formal evening gowns, the individual this spring can find her own styling within the trends.

More than 200 fashion writers saw the advance seasonal showings over the last week, including 21 Canadians—the largest contingent from Canada ever to attend. Most were from Toronto and Montreal but also represented were Victoria, Edmonton Brandon, Man., Hamilton, Oakville, Ont., and Val d'Or, Que.

They saw styles that avoided the extremes reached in the seasons of the sack or the very full skirt.

This year, for example, suits are important but jacket lengths vary from just above the hipbone to a long tunic length. Some jackets are even loosely belted.

Suit blouses usually are short or tunic overblouses that do not flatter most women. Last year's tuck-in blouse tended to cut the figure too sharply.

Coats are slim slivers or gently shaped. Both the short and the floor-length formals are slimly tailored or, in chiffon, softly floating.

Fabrics range in variety from the new synthetic called barbacane, textured and non-wrinkling, to denim, along with sheer silks and crepes.

COLORS FLATTERING

Colors too are flattering. They are soft but clear. A lively pastel pink runs through all the collections, while turquoise and navy are popular in the blues.

Particularly attractive was a subtle pale green called absinthe or seafoam. White and off-white oyster continue in coat popularity.

Prints are clear too. Gone are the large, splashy prints so difficult for larger figures and the vague, unreal flowered prints. This spring the flowers are recognizable, usually in the smaller posy variety.

In millinery there is one definite trend—the "desert look" — that most certainly will not suit all faces. Inspired by the Lawrence of Arabia movie, it involves much swathing of scarves under and around helmets and small shade hats.

In the same Eastern mood are this spring's turbans—high and bulbous. But for those who like brims there are many medium brimmed sailors and smart derbies. Missing are the heavily flower-laden hats.

Hair styles are down, usually chin length and with a forward movement. The Mona Lisa painting now on loan in the United States is the inspiration for this trend.

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