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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1956

FIRST TROOPS ARRIVE FROM CALGARY

Carrier Docks At Halifax To Pick Up Police Force

HALIFAX (CP) — The carrier Magnificent churned slowly into her jetty here Wednesday night under a blazing glare of dock lights and a light snowfall as groups of soldiers stood by to size-up the ship that will take them to their police stations in the troubled Middle East.

The big carrier was barely tied up before a battery of hoists and cargo lifts began moving off guns and ammunition and supplies that will maintain the Queen's Own Rifles contingent that will sail with her.

And as loading operations went ahead on a round-the-clock basis, RCAP's Flying Boxcars, running about three hours apart, were delivering more troops from Calgary to Halifax.

Nov. 21" but sailors disembarking said they had orders to be back by the 18th. A report from Ottawa said the ship may sail about Nov. 19 or 20.

The cold wind that welcomed in the Maggie was also around to welcome the first groups of troops from Calgary who arrived at nearby Shearwater airport in a wind-whipped drizzle.

The first two groups of about 50 soldiers each arrived here several hours before the Maggie slipped into her berth. A third group was expected early Wednesday morning.

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Sailing date for the troops is officially listed as "by Nov. 21" but navy officials said they hope everything will be ready by Nov. 18 and may possibly leave a day or two before schedule.

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to dockside and aboard the 18,000-ton ship is a round-the-clock operation.

The ship's normal, 1,100-man crew will be stripped to 600 for the Middle East trip. All those connected with flying will be taken off except pilots and mechanics for two helicopters that will make the trip. Hanger space will become barracks and other storage places will be used for everything from lifebelts to Christmas cake.

Provisions include 900 pounds of butter, 3,600 dozen eggs, 24,000 pounds of potatoes; 40,000 pounds of flour; 15,000 pounds of white sugar, 4,000 pounds of bread, Christmas supplies include 400 pounds of cake and 400 pounds of plum pudding.

the navy grounds where about two-thirds of them are staying. Training will continue, officers said, until the men are lined up in their positions in the Suez Canal area.

After the carrier unloads her troops she will remain in the Suez area as a headquarters until permanent quarters are established. Post-office services will be set up immediately.

The Canadian troops, representing the country that suggested a United Nations police force, will be the largest contribution for the international squad.



PREMIER AND M. P. JOIN MR. WINTERS ON INSPECTION TOUR



THE PREMIER AND MR. WINTERS VISIT POSTMASTER CONNOLLY

P. E. I. Breeders Do Well With Cattle

TORONTO (Special) — B. B. Jones' entry placed third in a class of 43 in the Sale of Stars on Monday.

In Ayrshires Keith Boswell had third junior calf, eighth junior yearling, ninth aged calf, tenth senior heifer, eighth aged yearling, seventh senior calf.

MacRae had third senior bull calf, fourth aged bull, eighth four year old cow, seventh three year old, seventh one junior yearling, tenth senior heifer calf.

Edison Mutch had fourth senior bull calf, fourth two year old bull, second aged bull, reserve senior and reserve grand, eighth out of sire, tenth junior herd. He sold River North Pansy's Bright at Sale of Stars for forty-five hundred, the highest price for any animal of any breed to date.

Morrison was first junior bull calf in Jerseys; Fred Kilson second in bull two years; Morrison tenth junior calf; Kilson tenth junior yearling.

There are about 400 Jerseys showing, the strongest classes in all dairy breeds, which are being judged Tuesday.

Prince Charles Is Eight Today

LONDON (CP)—Prince Charles will be eight years old today but birthday celebrations are not likely to cut deeply into his heavy classroom schedule.

Traditionally, royal birthdays are observed as a family occasion and the prince's father, the Duke of Edinburgh, who is on his way to Australia to open the Olympic Games at Melbourne.

Despite the birthday party school lessons will go on as usual at Buckingham Palace.

STATED FRENCH — Prince Charles recently started to learn French in addition to arithmetic, history, geography, art and other subjects. Such lessons, plus instructions in gym, music and dancing, keep him busy both morning and afternoon. His sixteenth birthday, Princess Anne, is more fortunate. She has morning classes only.

Fine Showing By Island Dairy Stock At Toronto

TORONTO (Special) — Edison B. Mutch's "Rivernorth Pansy's Bright," sold Monday for forty five hundred dollars to Campbell MacKay of Rothesay, N.B., won first prize in the two-year-old dry class at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair here Tuesday.

The North River Jersey Breeders' club was a common topic in the cattle barns here. The sale of the prize Jersey cow was favorably commented on here this morning at the Royal's General Manager, C.S. MacLennan, when he brought to the attention of the Royal's Hon. General Vincent Massey, Governor General of Canada, during the latter's visit to the Prince Edward Island Potato Marketing Board's booth at the fair.

Mr. Mutch's bull "Edgerly, Junior Standard Bredon" won the Reserve grand championship of the show to give him further honors in the Jersey classes which set an all time record this year with four hundred and fifty animals entered.

Other Prince Edward Island entries at the Royal also did well in the show ring.

B.B. Jones of Bunbury, with only one entry in the show took third in the senior heifer Holstein class, in a field of forty-three entries and as a result will be in the sale of stars.

Island herd, had won nine ribbons already and were in the show ring today in quest of further honors. Among the prizes captured

by this well-known Island exhibitor were a number of thirds and fourths in well filled classes.

Fred Kilson, Hampshire, exhibiting a son of Edison Mutch's reserve grand champion bull, won second in a keenly contested Jersey class.

Frank Morrison of Dundas took first in the junior bull class in the Jersey competition.

Keith Boswell and Son of Victoria also won new honors at the 1956 fair. Their four-year-old entry which was grand champion at the Provincial Exhibition in Charlottetown in 1955 and took first this year won third at the Royal Winter Fair here in a large class of contestants. In addition the Boswell herd won a number of other ribbons.

They took both 11th and 13th in heifers — 3 years and under 4 against 25 entries. Their dairy herd placed 13th.

They took 4th place for progeny of dam with 18 entries; 9th for junior get of sire with 18 entries; 7th for breeder's herds; 8th for junior herds; and 10th for junior get of sire.

Boswell Herd Well Represented

TORONTO (Special) — Keith Boswell and Sons of Victoria were awarded eleven ribbons Tuesday for their Ayrshires at the Royal Winter Fair. They thus placed well up in spite of heavy competition at the big Toronto show.

They took third place for cows 4 years and under 5 in milk, in which there were 25 entries in the ring.

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Report Hungarian Prisoners Freed

VIENNA (Reuters) — Workers in northeastern Hungary blew up a railroad line Monday, stopped a train and freed a load of prisoners being deported to Russia, according to reports from sources reaching here Tuesday night.

The sources said that large-scale deportation of boys and young men of military age from Hungary to Russia was continuing.

Announces Further Allocation Of Money for Causeway Survey

"We are taking the matter of the Prince Edward Island Causeway seriously and an additional sum of money has just been allocated to continue an economic survey," said Hon. Robert H. Winters, Federal Minister of Public Works who arrived on the island yesterday for a two day visit.

Mr. Winters, accompanied by his private Secretary Douglas How were met yesterday afternoon at the Charlottetown Airport by Premier Matheson, Nell A. Matheson M.P., Thomas Kieckhafer, M.P., Cecil Miller, W.R. MacNeill, Benjamin Rogers and Richard Dowd.

The party went directly to the new Federal Building where the Minister made a short inspection tour "We have many buildings like this across Canada," said Mr. Winters after coming out of the main lobby. "but this is among the finest. It is a very fitting structure for the Capital of this Province"

CAUSEWAY PROGRESS — Mr. Winters said he was pleased with the progress of the causeway being conducted in connection with the rock borings. He pointed out that the next step would be to learn whether such a causeway would be economically sound for the Government of Canada to undertake.

"The Government was happy to co-operate in this matter which has been so ably brought forth and expounded in your Legislature by Premier Matheson," said Mr. Winters.

TRANS-CANADA — "It is a matter of mutual satisfaction to me and to Premier Matheson to see such progress being made in the Trans-Canada Highway construction. You are further ahead here than anywhere else in Canada. It was a substantial step forward when at the urging of the Premier we were able to work out by friendly negotiation a plan whereby 90 per cent of the cost of the remaining portion of the Highway including the Hillisboro Bridge could be borne by the Federal Government."

OCEAN DRIVE — Mr. Winters expressed pleasure with the progress being made in the construction of the new Wood Islands ferry and the terminals therefore. He said approximately \$4,000,000 had been spent on Federal Public Works in the Province during the year.

SMALL LETTER — The word lots, generally meaning a tiny quantity, is the Greek word for the alphabetical letter 'l'.

By Law Given Third Reading

Third reading was given an amendment to a by-law relating to restricted building area within the City at a special meeting of the City Council yesterday morning at nine o'clock.

The by-law which was passed in 1942 provided that no building except a residence may be erected in the area of Longworth Avenue. Under the amendment the by-law will read, "No building except a residence or a public school under the administration of the City School Board may be erected in this area."

Under the provisions of the amended act the way is now clear for the Episcopal Corporation of Charlottetown to erect a school in the area on the former McLure property.

Airlift of Troops Proceeds Smoothly — CALGARY (CP)—The airlift of members of the 1st Battalion Queen's Own Rifles from Calgary to Halifax is proceeding "without a hitch," Capt. Herb Pitts of Castlegar, B.C., QOR adjutant said Tuesday.

Eight flights, carrying 50 men each, had been dispatched from McCall field by 6 p.m. MST (9 p.m. AST) Tuesday. Snow failed to interfere with the operation and all planes, taking off at three-hour intervals, were on schedule.

P. C. Majority In N. S. Increased

BERWICK, N.S. (CP)—The Progressive Conservative majority in the Nova Scotia legislature increased by one Tuesday night after a recount of votes in Kings West constituency.

The recount resulted in no change. The election night count was: Thomas 2,992, McLean 2,885. The election result was: Thomas 2,992, McLean 2,998.

The new result raised the house strength of Conservative Premier-elect Robert Stanfield to 24 seats from 23. Liberals headed by retired Premier Henry Hicks dropped from 19 to 18. The other seat in the 43-member legislature is held by the O.C.F.

A recount in Kings North, where Liberal Eric Balcorn was declared elected by 38 votes, opens in Kentville today.

Final recount earlier in Pictou East resulted in no change. His majority was cut to five votes for the Conservatives, although W. A. MacLeod retained the seat from eight.

Egyptian Demands Seen Stalling UN Police Force

LONDON (CP)—A team of 12 United Nations troop observers with white jeeps took up posts in the 600-yard wide no man's land in the Suez Canal zone Tuesday.

They will keep tabs on the cease-fire between British-French and Egyptian forces pending arrival of the new U.N. police force.

Advance units of the police army still marked time at their assembly point at Capodichino in Italy. Postponement of their departure was officially ascribed to technical difficulties, but there had developed over limits Egypt.

Reports from airline officials in Cairo said there was a possibility the UN troops would be flown directly into the Suez Canal zone instead of to Cairo as had been planned.

WANT CANAL POLICED — A French foreign ministry spokesman served notice that France expected the police force to occupy "at least symbolically" the entire canal zone, not just the northern and held by the British and French.

He said France is "confident" that UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld will insist on enforcing all UN General Assembly decisions, and that these included the reopening of the blocked canal and liberty of passage for ships of all nations.

By the account of the Middle East News Agency, Egyptian national news distributor, President Nasser insists that the international army have no duties in the Suez Canal zone, that British-French forces withdraw from Port Said immediately, and that the UN force be confined to policing the 1949 armistice line between Egypt and Israel.

These conditions ran head-on into the stated objectives of the British, French and Israelis.

NASSER "DICTATING" — The British press called the Egyptian conditions "impossible." Some papers said President Nasser was trying to dictate terms as though he had won a war.

Canada's Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, commander of the new force, said at Rome there were many "outstanding important problems" relating to his new task to be sorted out. He thought some would require "long high-level diplomatic negotiations."

Hammarskjöld postponed for 24 hours his scheduled trip to the Middle East to supervise the entry of the force into Egypt. To discuss with Egyptian officials a plan for setting up UN relief machinery inside Hungary.

This means that it will be Thursday before Hammarskjöld can inspect the force and talk with Gen. Burns before flying to Cairo.

The force itself was rapidly being built up with more than 1,000 Norwegian, Danish and Colombian and Canadian soldiers expected to

Murder Charge Laid Against Mine Laborer

NEW WATERFORD, N.S. (CP) — An unemployed mine laborer, 28-year-old Maynard Joseph Hall of nearby Scotchtown, was charged with the murder of Annie Elizabeth MacNeil, Tuesday.

Hall appeared before Magistrate John F. MacDonald and was remanded to county jail in Sydney for a week.

Miss MacNeil, 37, was found strangled in a Scotchtown house Saturday. R.C.M.P. said two strands of wire and a woman's stocking were wound around her neck.

INDIAN AIR FORCE — India's air force, known as the Royal Indian Air Force from 1945 to 1950, dates from formation of the first flight in 1933.

Arab Leaders Meet To Decide Common Policy Towards West — BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) — Three Arab kings, two presidents and a crown prince began an Arab "summit" conference Tuesday in an attempt to formulate a common policy to protect their off-rick kingdoms and decide their attitude towards East and West.

The kings of Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Jordan were meeting with the Yemeni crown prince and the presidents of Syria and Lebanon and representatives of Egypt, Sudan and Libya at the UNESCO building here—the first major meeting of Arab heads of state for 10 years.

The conference was called by President Camille Chamoun of the Lebanon as a result of Anglo-French action in Egypt.

In addition to President Chamoun, the principals taking part are King Saudi of Saudi Arabia, King Hussein of Jordan, King Feisal of Iraq, President Shurki El Koustly of Syria and Emir El Beidr, crown prince of Yemen.

Chamoun in an address of welcome declared it impossible to express in words "the danger of the present situation for the Arab world—our life, liberty and dignity are at stake."

He declared "our precious sister, Egypt, is our best example on how to withstand these hardships."

Chamoun said the Arab heads were meeting "with this living example in front of us" and said the aim of the conference was to "establish an Arab stand in support of Egypt and defend the rights and interests of all Arabs."

Warsaw, Poland (AP)—Soviet Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky has resigned as Poland's minister of national defence and as deputy premier. Parliament was told Tuesday.

Rokossovsky is a Warsaw-born Soviet hero of the last war whom Stalin sent back to Poland in 1949 to take charge of the Polish armed forces.

His withdrawal from the defence ministry had been forecast widely since he was dropped from the Polish Communist party's praesidium last month in a shakeup that submerged Stalinist elements and loosened Warsaw's ties with Moscow.

Rokossovsky's successor is Gen. Marian Spychalski, who has been a deputy defence minister Spychalski was rehabilitated only this year after spending several years in jail.

Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz announced changes to a Parliamentary session televised for the first time in Poland's history.

Ottawa Sees East-West Cold War Being Revived With Fury

OTTAWA (CP)—In the opinion of officials here, the East-West cold war is being revived in all its frigid fury.

His view is probably more prevalent in the defence department than in the external affairs branch which tries to keep the door open for any possible negotiations with the Communist world.

Four months ago Prime Minister St. Laurent told the Commons that changes in Russian attitudes and policies might have more than merely a feigned or superficial significance. He added:

"This situation offers opportunities for improvement in our relations with Russia and perhaps opportunities for the settlement of outstanding difficulties between Russia and the Western nations."

In August External Affairs Minister Pearson said that since the death of Stalin the "new" Soviet regime had started to eliminate some of the more objectionable features of both Russian foreign and domestic policies.

NO VISITS NOW — At that time a government policy of exchanging visits with the Russians was in full swing. There isn't any talk of exchange visits here now. In the last few weeks Russia

has tramped brutally on the Hungarian independence uprising, threatened Britain and France with rocket attack and talked of putting "volunteers" in the Middle East.

Mr. Pearson described the Soviet armed action in Hungary as "one of the greatest and grimmest betrayals in history." Mr. St. Laurent said it was a "most serious threat to peace."

The prime minister also said Russia contributed directly to the Middle East crisis by supplying Egypt with arms.

Officials said Tuesday one of the most dangerous aspects of the current situation is that Russia is apparently trying to divert attention away from its military intervention in Hungary.

They said that when dictatorships get in trouble their inclination is to start an "adventure" in another field. The "de-Stalinization" process of the new Soviet regime had resulted in the lid being blown in some of the Communist satellite states. Russia now was trying to get the lid back on again.

It is obvious, they added, that the Russians realize they have vashed and the so-called Russian emphasis on economic competition with the West has gone out the window.

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Hammaraskjold Discusses U. N. Relief Supplies For Hungary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld Tuesday postponed his Middle East trip for 24 hours to discuss with Hungarian officials a plan for setting up UN relief machinery inside Hungary.

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