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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1956

Eisenhower Rejects Move To Boost Duty On Fillets

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower Tuesday rejected a U.S. tariff commission recommendation for a duty increase on imported groundfish fillets.

The commission, in its Oct. 12 report, had called for raising the tariff to 2.8125 cents a pound on such fillets which have a present duty levy of 1 1/2 cents.

It also recommended increasing the duty to 3.75 cents a pound of fillets which now have a tariff of 2 1/2 cents.

P. E. I. Turkey Farmers Alarmed About American Competition

Island turkey farmers this season will meet with considerable competition in marketing their Christmas birds from a sudden importation of American eviscerated turkeys which are appearing in quantity in many island stores.

Mr. Eugene Cullen, Minister of Agriculture who yesterday confirmed this report said there has been a gradual tendency during the past year or so for the housewife to show preference toward the eviscerated bird.

Another factor not in favor of the island grower is the fact that the housewife's preference has turned toward the smaller bird with a larger breast.

Mr. Cullen stated there was nothing to prevent American turkeys from coming into Canada except about a three cent per pound duty.

Mr. Cullen said the Department of Agriculture sympathizes sincerely with island growers but cannot offer a solution for the problem at this late season of the year.

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Blizzard On Prairies Said Moving East

By THE CANADIAN PRESS A storm from the Pacific surged across Canada Monday, producing a blizzard over the Prairies and threatening most of eastern Canada with snow during the next day or two.

The Maritimes already were digging out from under two-to-eight-inch blankets of snow deposited during the weekend while residents of Vancouver Island and the southern British Columbia mainland cleaned up after floods.

U. N. ASKS FOR ADDITIONAL MEN

Acting P.M. Says Maggie To Sail Before Month End

Search For Missing Plane Is Put On 24-Hour Basis

Queen's Own Rifles Will Be Returned To Home Base

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Council Recognizes Service Record Of Dr. W.J.P. MacMillan

Flitting tribute for long and faithful service as a member of the City School Board was extended by His Worship Mayor Stewart to Dr. W.J.P. MacMillan whose resignation was regretfully accepted at a meeting of the Charlottetown City Council last night.

PC Leadership Race Warms Up

OTTAWA (CP)—The contest for the Progressive Conservative leadership gained steam Monday with convention voting time only four days away.

Although the main body of delegates will not arrive until Wednesday, start of the three-day convention, the three declared candidates were busy lining up support at the Coliseum convention site and the main downtown hotels.

John Diefenbaker, MP for Prince Albert, Sask., arrived by air at noon and said he is definitely in the running.

Mr. Fleming, commenting, said such stories have been circulated from time to time and are "sheer propaganda."

Mr. Diefenbaker came from Niagara Falls, Ont., where he and his wife had visited for a few days.

In an interview, he indicated hope for the party's chances in the next federal election, expected in June.

"I have never since 1930 seen a similar spirit on the part of party members and also among persons who have supported the government over the years and who now believe it is time for a change," he said.

Mr. Fulton, at a press conference, said he also found growing enthusiasm and support for the party in his recent tour of every province.

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Suez Problems Discussed

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Budapest Is Tense As Workers Continue General Strike Call

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—The Budapest Central workers Council defiantly stood by its call for a country-wide 48-hour general strike against the government of János Kadar Monday.

Workers in several big factories said they intended to obey the call.

Sharp tension gripped the revolution-torn city as the midnight deadline neared. The Moscow-backed Kadar government, backed by overwhelming military and police power, threatened new bloodshed if the workers struck.

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Will Cut Timber In Labrador

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Consolidated Pulp and Timber Limited will chop wood experimentally in Labrador during the winter and next summer, beginning a large operation aimed at getting out 60,000 cords a year during the next three years.

Samuel B. Silverman, 56-year-old president of the company which holds concessions in the Sandwich and Alexis Bay areas, said two sawmills would turn out about 5,000,000 feet of lumber a year.

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Fail To Recover Plane Wreckage

PORT MAITLAND, Ont. (CP)—The bodies of five persons who died in the crash of a private plane Saturday were still beneath the waters of Lake Erie Monday night after a snafu nixon cable ended recovery attempts for another day.

Howling 40-mile-an-hour winds submerged the wreckage of the twin-engine Aero Commander in 12 feet of water 600 feet from shore and salvage officials attached the cable in an attempt to drag it to shore, but the cord broke as the wind began to wind it in.

Dead are Wesley Hopp of Royal Oak, the pilot, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McFadden, all of Gross Point.

Today, the foreign, defence and finance ministers of the 15 NATO nations begin their formal conference. They must decide on military planning in the months ahead in the light of Soviet intervention in Hungary.

Lord Ismay, NATO secretary-general, told a press conference that Russia's program in Eastern Europe shows that "security must remain the first priority of NATO."

It is understood that the three Western powers are trying to hammer out a common Middle East policy along the lines of the six principles approved by the UN Security Council Oct. 13. As these views for free navigation without discrimination through the canal, fixing of tolls by agreement between Egypt and the canal users and arbitration of disputes.

Pineau told reporters that his talk with Dulles "demonstrated the indivisible solidarity of France and the United States wherever and whenever the common interests of the two nations are threatened."

He added: "We discussed problems of the Near East and other questions. At no time was there any recrimination about past events."

Between Dulles' meeting with Lloyd and Pineau, the foreign ministers of the seven-nation Western European Union studied defence problems. Members of the organization, which is within the NATO defence structure, are Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

A communique issued Monday night said the seven foreign ministers "discussed the important problems at present facing the Western world with particular emphasis on the situation in Eastern Europe."

The WEU discussions on Eastern Europe were attended by NATO delegates L. Dana Wilgress of Canada and George Perkins of the United States as observers.

The NATO meeting also will study a report from the "three wise men"—External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson of Canada, Gaetano Martino of Italy and Halvard Lange of Norway. They were entrusted last May with preparing plans for greater non-military co-operation of NATO members.

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