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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1957



SABRES COME HOME

A travelling crane hoists one of 99 R.C.A.F. Sabres from the flight deck of H.M.C.S. Magnificent at H.M.C. Dockyard in Halifax. The aircraft, which saw service with the R.C.A.F.'s No. 1 Air Division in Europe, have now been replaced by the improved Mk 6 Sabre and CF-100, and will be sent to auxiliary squadrons across Canada. Two officers and eighteen airmen accompanied the Sabres on the extremely rough Atlantic crossing of the airmen drawing the captain's commendation for outstanding duty in caring for the valuable deck. (National Defence Photo)

House Burns At Mt. Herbert; Nine People Escape Injury

Two families were left homeless at Mt. Herbert yesterday afternoon when fire swept through their dwelling after four adults and five small children were barely able to escape with their clothes they were wearing. The house was one belonging to Russell Driscoll and was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Myers and their children, Janie, 3½, and Elizabeth, 2, who lived on the lower floor and by Hudson Jenkins, his wife and three children; Lorna, 3, Donnie, 2 and Bobbie, 1. The Jenkins family lived on the second floor. Both men were employed by Mr. Driscoll at his warehouse. It is reported that shortly after 1:30 p. m., Mr. Jenkins smelled smoke and upon investigation found flames blocking the stairway. By means of another exit he was able to get his wife and children from the burning building and arouse the Myers family who were asleep. All the household and personal effects of both families were lost. The roads at the time were blocked and it was some time before a group of neighbours were able to form a bucket brigade. The Charlottetown Fire Department started for the fire but had to return to the City when they encountered heavy drifts on the country roads. CARED FOR HOMELESS It is of definitely known how the fire started but it appears to have originated around the kitchen stove on the first floor. Both families were being cared for at Mr. Driscoll's residence last evening. The Red Cross Disaster Corps members who attempted to reach the scene of the fire yesterday had to turn back because of blocked roads. They will go to Mt. Herbert this morning. It is reported that offers of clothing etc., accepted from generous neighbours in the district yesterday.

Will Confer On New Coal Mine

SYDNEY (CP) — District president Tom McLachlan of the United Mine Workers said Sunday his executive all met with government officials in Halifax Tuesday to discuss the proposed opening of a new coal mine in Pictou County. Mr. McLachlan said a group of Pictou County citizens will join the discussion, which will be held the same day as the Nova Scotia Federation of Labor executive considers the same problem. Premier R. L. Stanfield and a Pictou County delegation met with federal officials in Ottawa Friday to discuss the proposed opening of the mine in Westville. While condemning euthanasia—so-called "mercy" killing—the pontiff said it was permissible to use narcotics even if the lessening of pain is probably accompanied by a shortening of life. If the "actual administration of drugs bringing about two distinct effects—the one the relief of pain, the other the shortening of life—the action is lawful." The pontiff said one need not believe that "every time an occasion to endure pain presents itself God wishes it whatever the conditions and the circumstances." The Pope said there was no objection to a doctor using hypnosis to serve a clinical purpose. But he said scientific research into this method must only be carried out by serious scholars within the moral limits valid for all scientific activity. It must not be "dabbled in for the sake of mere experience, or even as a simple hobby," he said. "One must neither deny nor underestimate the fact that the acceptance of physical suffering, even on the occasions of surgical operations, can reveal a lofty heroism and frequently gives genuine testimony to a heroic imitation of the passion of Christ."

Pope Pius Gives Ruling On Methods For Lessening Pain

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope Pius said Sunday the Roman Catholic Church does not object to the use of artificial means—including hypnosis—for lessening pain as long as religious and moral teachings are kept in mind. The Christian "is never obliged to ill suffering for its own sake," the Pontiff said. He outlined the church's teaching on the use of anesthetic, hypnosis and other pain-relieving methods in a 7,000-word discourse to an international group of doctors. He was answering questions put to him four months ago by the National Congress of Italian Anesthetists. He said there was no general moral obligation to refuse the suppression of pain and to accept physical suffering as an expression of faith. The doctor who accepts the methods of anesthesiology in reducing pain "is not in contradiction with the natural moral order or with the specifically Christian ideal," the Pontiff said. "He seeks in accordance with the order of the Creator, to submit pain to the power of man and to use for this purpose the achievements of science and technique."

Two Brothers Die Of Heart Attacks

CHICAGO (AP)—Two brothers died minutes apart Saturday, victims of a mysterious heart ailment. Frank Hurley, 67, began gasping for breath, his wife, Katherine, 53, called Frank's brother, Walter, 72, from his apartment in the same building. Walter telephoned for a doctor. As the physician entered the apartment, Walter collapsed. The physician pronounced both men dead.

Atlantic Region Wins CNR Award

MONCTON (AP) — Announcement that the Atlantic region of the Canadian National Railways won the 1956 safety championship of the entire CNR system was regional assistant general manager, Walter R. B. Graham, regional assistant general manager. The championship is completed by 125,000 CNR employees in Canada and the United States.

Debate On Sanctions Is Delayed

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A showdown debate on sanctions against Israel, scheduled to open this morning, has been delayed for at least half a day, a United Nations spokesman said Sunday night. The announcement came shortly after Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban discussed with State Secretary Dulles in Washington new proposals from Jerusalem for settling the Middle East crisis. The UN spokesman said he did not know who asked for the cancellation of the morning debate but said: "We still expect one in the afternoon." U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. met with UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld Sunday night. Eban also expected to see the secretary-general. The UN spokesman said it was a fair assumption Lodge and Hammarskjöld "talked about what happened in Washington this afternoon." An informed UN delegate said the United States might submit a resolution of its own to substitute for one asking for sweeping penalties against Israel for refusing to quit Egypt and the Gaza Strip. The UN delegate had said the question of whether the U.S. resolution would be introduced depended upon the outcome of the Eban-Dulles talks.

DULLES CONFERS WITH EBAN

U.S.-Israel Will Try New Approach To Solve Crisis

French Premier In Washington

PARIS (AP)—French Premier Guy Mollet flew to Washington Sunday for conferences with President Eisenhower as a new step over the Middle East between the president and America's European allies widened. Mollet's trip originally was planned to patch up French-American differences growing out of the French-British invasion of Egypt. It is to be followed shortly by a conference between Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Instead, insistence of the president and State Secretary Dulles on unconditional withdrawal of Israel from the Gaza Strip and Agaba has touched off a new row. Britain and France are opposed to this policy. Israel has asked Mollet and Foreign Minister Christian Pineau to plead its case with Eisenhower and Dulles. But the best opinion in Paris is that Mollet will try not to let the problem of Israel overshadow the talks completely. Among the most important is that of the weakening French economy, threatened by a crisis through a drastic drain on foreign exchange. Mollet speaks English fluently and will not require an interpreter in the Washington talks. After the meetings, he and Pineau will fly to Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa to meet Canadian government leaders. They are scheduled to return March 4.

Bus Runs Wild, Kills Two And Injures Fifteen

TORONTO (CP)—A Gray Coach Lines bus went on a wild 100-yard ride into a stout roadside tree north here Saturday, killing a young mother and daughter and injuring 15 persons some seriously. Joseph Jarvis, 26, the driver of a pickup truck which the bus tried to avoid, was charged with criminal negligence and released on \$1,000 bail. The dead were identified as Mrs. Marion Bailey, the wife of an Anglican student minister, and her daughter Jennifer, 8. Thomas Bailey collapsed when the family pastor told him what had happened. The southbound bus was enroute from Newmarket, about 23 miles north of here to Toronto. Most of the passengers—believed to have numbered about 20—were women. Sixteen garage mechanics used acetylene torches to cut through the tangled steel and free the victims. The job took more than half an hour. Relying on ambulances and the four doctors who reached the spot soon afterward kept the injured moving to hospital as soon as they could travel.

Fresh Hope Seen of Avoiding Showdown Over Sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Israel apparently agreed Sunday night on a new approach to the Israeli troop issue which they hope will resolve the latest Middle East crisis without United Nations sanctions against Israel. State Secretary Dulles and Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban announced that further consultation will be held here and at UN headquarters in New York. "It is hoped that out of these discussions a solution will be found consistent with the principles of the United Nations," they said. Before meeting with Eban, Dulles conferred with Senate leaders and sought to assure them the U. S. is doing everything it can to get a settlement. Both meetings took place at Dulles' home. Senator Mike Mansfield (Dem. Mont.) one of the Senate group, said he thought the administration would support a move for sanctions if it had to do so.

HOPEFUL OF CHANGE

Some of the Senators reported privately that Dulles was hopeful he would get encouraging word from Eban about impending or possible changes in the Israeli government's stand. President Eisenhower said in a TP-radio broadcast Wednesday night that Israel would not get its troops out of these two regions promptly the United Nations must "exert pressure." Eisenhower got his initial answer 24 hours later when Ben-Gurion made a speech to parliament. He said that Israel would not withdraw its troops without (1) a guarantee by the presence of UN troops in Gaza that the Egyptians could not reoccupy that strip of Palestine to launch new raids on Israel, and (2) guarantees that Egypt would not be able to halt ships to Israel through the Gulf of Tiran, as it had for the last six years.

Nehru Is Disturbed By U.S. "Military Outlook"

BANGALORE, India (Reuters) Prime Minister Nehru said Saturday he is disturbed by the United States' persistent military outlook and military methods in the Middle East and elsewhere. "I would beg President Eisenhower and the leaders of the American people to consider that these military methods have not succeeded in the past and are not likely to succeed in the future," he told an election rally here. "Any U. S. economic aid to the Middle East, as outlined by the Eisenhower Doctrine, would be 'washed away' by America's military approach to the area's problems, Nehru contended. He said the United States as the world's greatest country was in a position to help the Middle East nations to grow. "But all help it may give in that way is somehow wasted by this military approach," Nehru said.

Maritime Debating Finals Are Scheduled At S.D.U. Tonight

With the arrival last night of the University of New Brunswick debaters, the stage is set for the Maritime Championship Debate between that college and St. Dunstan's University tonight at the college gymnasium. Representing St. Dunstan's will be Leo Peddle of Corner Brook, Newfoundland, and Donald McDougall of Bloomfield, P.E.I. The University of New Brunswick is represented by Neil Mulvaney of Moncton and Ellsworth Briggs of Plaster Rock, N.B. St. Dunstan's will defend the negative of "Resolved that the Federal Government encourage American capital investment in Canada." The winners of tonight's debate gains possession of the Abegweit Trophy donated in 1954 by St. Dunstan's University and presently held by Dalhousie University of Halifax. But of more immediate attention to the four debaters will be the right to represent the Maritime Maritime Debating Finals this coming weekend in Ottawa. The debate tonight, which is open to the public, will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

Sees Prosperous Period Coming

HALIFAX (CP)—Walter L. Gordon who led the royal commission on Canada's economic prospects, said Sunday the country is entering "a most prosperous period," and this does "not exclude any parts of the country." He said in an interview that all Canadians can be optimistic about the future of their country, excepting a global war or deep depression. Mr. Gordon was asked what he would do if he were a young Maritime settler setting out to work. "I certainly would not leave the Atlantic provinces" in search of a higher living standard. He said "I would be impressed with the improvement of conditions here in the last 10 or 20 years." But he said a migration of people from one part of Canada to another is healthy. "It is good for all us to see the other parts of Canada."

Saint John Man Drowned Sunday

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Kenneth A. Hallahan, 64, was drowned in Saint John Harbor Saturday when he fell from Pugsley Wharf. A Campbell resident, he arrived Friday at the Ridgewood Health and Occupational Centre operated by the department of veterans' affairs.

HAS JOB BACK

MOSCOW (AP) — Routine reports of aviation awards disclosed Sunday that Air Marshal K. A. Vershinin is back at his old post as commander-in-chief of the Soviet air force.

P.M. Announces Plan To Overhaul Civil Service

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal civil service, embodying about 145,000 employees, is to undergo a two-year overhaul, the biggest in 40 years. Prime Minister St. Laurent announced this Saturday in a speech in which he emphasized the working conditions comparable to those in private industry. Mr. St. Laurent suggested that before advocating special arbitration machinery, "we should give serious thought to the proper use of the body (the three-member commission) already created by Parliament with authority in this field." "I would not like to see arbitration introduced as a regular feature in determining salaries in our public service." The big overhaul is to be undertaken by the new civil service commission chairman to be announced in a few weeks. It is understood to be Arnold Heeney, 55, Canada's ambassador at Washington, to succeed Stanley G. Nelson, who is to retire at the age of 61. Mr. St. Laurent said the review is to be thorough and is to be undertaken with the aid of all civil service commission members remain the central personnel experts and advisers for the government and its departments. While there has been increasing channels of consultation between employees and the government, civil servants were not to assume that they, any more than any other groups, "can get everything they ask for."

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New Processing Plant Opened

FLORENCEVILLE, N. B. (CP) Federal Labor Minister Gregg and Premier Hugh John Flemming formally opened a cold storage and food processing plant in this Carleton County community Saturday. They welcomed the \$576,000 enterprise by four brothers—Andrew Robert, Wallace and Harrison McCain—as "heralding a new era of agricultural prosperity for the county." Mr. Gregg said the project reflected "the adventurous spirit we like to see in New Brunswick." Mr. Flemming termed the venture "another great step forward along the path of provincial prosperity." Agriculture Minister Sherwood said the enterprise would create increases in present crops and establishment of new crops. A crowd of 1,000 at the opening ceremony included many potato growers. Harrison McCain said the company would place New Brunswick products on the western market at competitive prices. "The freight rates are crippling but we are determined to make N. B. produce available in other parts of Canada at no greater cost to the consumer." About 60,000 barrels of next season's potatoes have been earmarked for chip processing. Acres of peas and strawberries would be greatly increased to supply the plant.

Says Diefenbaker Ducked On Vote

TORONTO (CP) — Stanley Knowles (CCF—Winnipeg North) said Saturday Progressive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker ducked out of the House of Commons in a controversial labor vote while most of his party voted in favor of a CCF-sponsored motion. Speaking at a CCF trade union conference here, Mr. Knowles said Mr. Diefenbaker was in the House before and after the vote was taken but was absent at the actual voting time. Four members of the Conservative party voted against the motion while Mr. Diefenbaker abstained. "That shows they are divided and what kind of leadership you get from the Tories," said Mr. Knowles.

Ice Plays Hide And Seek With St. John's

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The ice fields lurking off the southeast coast of Newfoundland moved landward with easterly winds Sunday but a wind shift to the westward was expected to head off a serious blockade. St. John's Bay was reported full of ice after a week of clear water and ice was rafting into the mouth of Conception Bay. However, the ferry Kipaw continued to ply her three-mile route between Bell Island in mid-bay and Portugal Cove, 10 miles from St. John's. Winds veered from the south-east to the northeast Sunday and were expected to continue on in the northwest by early today. Westerly winds have removed the threat of a blockade temporarily from St. John's. A blockade of the west coast of Newfoundland continues.

EBAN READS STATEMENT

Eban, who returned Sunday from Jerusalem, came out of Dulles' house after the meeting and walked into a glare of floodlights. He said he would read a statement on which he and Dulles had agreed. Dulles, the statement said, had "clarified certain points" about "the attitude and intent" of the United States regarding its offer to make a declaration of support of Israeli interests in the Gaza and Agaba regions. This suggested that Dulles had told Eban how far the U. S. would be prepared to go in establishing UN peace over the Gaza Strip and in assuring Israel free navigation through the Gulf of Tiran. Eban, the statement said, was reporting Dulles' remarks to Jerusalem immediately. Since important aspects of the problem are a matter of concern to the United Nations, the state secretary would read a statement promptly to confer again with UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. The reference to the UN indicated Israel has come up with some modifications of its basic policy which it would like to have a reaction from the Egyptian government. All Israeli and most U. S. contacts with Egypt during the present crisis have been through Hammarskjöld.

MAY AVOID SANCTIONS

There was no suggestions in the Dulles-Eban statement that either side had compromised its position on any basic point. It seemed clear, however, that there was fresh hope of avoiding a sanctions showdown. Dulles' morning session with Senate leaders lasted 1½ hours. On emerging, Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas said: "The administration seems to be exploring every possible means to bring about a settlement of this matter." Eban returned by plane Sunday from consultations with Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion. Aides arranged a meeting at Dulles' home. At the Washington airport Eban produced a statement penned on a postcard which said: "I've had comprehensive discussions with my government. "The instructions and clarification I have received should certainly bring about a constructive and fair solution." Beyond this would not comment. On his way here he stopped for

REPORT PROFIT

OTTAWA (CP)—The publishers of The Ottawa Journal daily newspaper Saturday reported a net profit of \$192,927 for 1956. The company's operational income in 1956 totalled \$3,538,483. Operational expenses came to \$3,200,912 and \$161,000 was provided for in-

Voting Begins In India; Will Not Conclude Until March 14

NEW DELHI (AP) — Voters of two states launched India's second general election in a holiday atmosphere Sunday. Symbols on the ballot boxes helped the largely illiterate people back the candidates of their choice. Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party, dominant since the nation gained its independence from Britain, is favored to remain in power. The polling will continue to March 14. First to go to the polls, opening the selection of 494 members for the lower house of parliament and filling of 13 state assemblies, were men and women in 19 districts of the Punjab and Orissa States. Voting in both the Punjab, near New Delhi, and Orissa, south of Calcutta, was heavy. About 100,000,000 persons are expected to vote before the windup in the last of India's 2,354 districts. The count in the Punjab and Orissa will start today, which will also be the heaviest day of the election period. Voters of 748 con-

Former B.C. Lt.-Gov. Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hon. W. C. Woodward, chairman of the board of Woodward Stores Ltd. and a former lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, died Sunday while vacationing in the Hawaiian Islands, it was learned here. He was 70 years old and had been connected with the department since 1914. He was the father of almost continuously since 1907. He was vacationing with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Robert White, on Hana Maui Island when he died. He was on the executive of a number of companies, including Neon Products of Western Canada, the Royal Bank of Canada and Union Steamships Ltd. He was lieutenant-governor of B. C. from 1941-46 and served without pay during the Second World War on the munitions and supply board at Ottawa.

ALLOW WOMEN VOTE

India's electoral rules have been specially framed to enable women—previously in seclusion and some of them veiled—to exercise their franchise. Separate polling stations manned by women were set up in places where the purdah system prevails. In other areas, men and women were admitted in alternate groups. The voter did not have to mark his ballot. There were as many ballot boxes as there were candidates and each candidate had a box and with his symbol on it. If he was from Nehru's Congress party the symbol was a pair of yoked bullocks; if Communist, a sickle and ears of corn; if Praja Socialist, a peasant's hat; if Rightist Jansangh, a Hindu oil lamp. The voter just picked out the box with his candidate's symbol and dropped the ballot in.