

## New Squeeze On Smith For Settlement Action

### Sanctions' Impact Worries Business

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Rhodesian industrial and business leaders were reported Friday to be increasing pressure on Prime Minister Ian Smith and his white-minority regime to make a final attempt to settle the independence crisis with Britain.

Worried at the impact mandatory sanctions might have on Rhodesia's still-developing economy, they have been urging Smith to try some new initiative that could result in Britain's suspending its appeal to the United Nations Security Council to slap stiff trade embargoes on Rhodesia.

But a leading commercial figure, who reported the move, said he gives the businessmen only a slim chance of success.

The Smith regime seized independence from Britain last year rather than submit to British demands for eventual Negro-majority rule.

Among Rhodesians the main question still is unanswered: Will the country now become a republic?

Smith warned that if Britain were to take the Rhodesian issue to the UN it would be the same as cutting the country out of the Commonwealth. In which case, he said, Rhodesia would become a republic whether it liked it or not.

But Friday, Smith skated around the possibility of an early declaration of a republic.

He told reporters: "We haven't given this any serious thought. I think what we've got to do is to let the dust settle."

Smith said he does not regard Britain's call for mandatory UN sanctions as the end of hopes for a negotiated settlement.

Meanwhile, Britain's sanctions move roused opposition from all three political parties in neighboring, white-ruled South Africa.

But Vorster said on several occasions recently that his government is irrevocably opposed to trade sanctions and boycotts against anyone. Graaff has urged all-out support for Smith since Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence a year ago.

### African Attack Led By Zambian Minister

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Foreign Minister Simon Kapwepwe of Zambia, launching an expected African attack on Britain's latest sanctions program against Rhodesia, accused the British Friday of a policy of "abominable dishonesty and chronic selfishness in southern Africa."

British Foreign Secretary George Brown, in a restrained reply, called the Zambian statement "unworthy and untrue."

Kapwepwe said the British motion asking the Security Council to invoke selective, mandatory sanctions against Rhodesian exports is "another trap to bind African governments and this council to totally unworkable and ineffective arrangements."

Any embargo excluding Rhodesia's all imports is worthless, Kapwepwe said.

Brown had made it clear in introducing the motion Thursday night that Britain has no intention of pursuing a sanctions program to the point where it could harm South African trade upon which the British economy depends to a considerable degree.



TO COMMAND

Air Commodore J.F.K. Macdonald of Antigonish, N.S. will take command of Maritime Commands' new operational test and evaluation force in Halifax early in January. He is currently serving as chief of staff for support services at training command headquarters in Winnipeg. (CP Wirephoto from National Defence)

### 3 Injured In Accident

Three persons were injured—two seriously—in a traffic accident early today on the North River Road near the intersection with the Trans-Canada Highway.

The injured were all males. Names were not available immediately.

It appeared a 1966 Chevrolet collided with a parked 1961 Meteor. It was understood no one was in the Meteor.

It was reported the Meteor was out of gas and two men were at the rear of it pouring gas into the tank.

Injured were taken to the Prince Edward Island Hospital by a Cutcliffe Funeral Home ambulance.

The accident occurred about 1 a.m.

### Hopes Fade For Missing

ATHENS (AP)—With 255 dead or missing, hope of finding further survivors from the sunken Greek passenger ship Heraklion faded Friday night.

The number of survivors remained at 47 and rescue craft searching the Aegean Sea where the Heraklion sank in a violent storm Thursday reported finding only a few bodies.

### Ruby Reported Seriously Ill

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Jack Ruby, killer of Lee Harvey Oswald, was taken to Parkland Hospital Friday from his Dallas jail cell and was listed in serious condition with pneumonia.

Ruby shot Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, two days after the president was slain by a rifleman in Dallas.

The hospital issued a statement which read: "Jack Ruby was admitted to Parkland Hospital at 5:15 this afternoon. His condition was listed as serious. The admitting diagnosis was pneumonia."

LIMITS VISITORS

Ruby was taken to a private room and hospital authorities said no visitors except those approved by Sheriff Bill Decker would be allowed.

Ruby was convicted and sentenced to death for the slaying of Oswald, but only recently the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ordered a new trial for the former strip-tease joint operator.

The new trial was set for Wichita Falls by Judge Louis



JACK RUBY

Holland of Montague, who took over the case after District Judge Joe B. Brown stepped out of it following the appeal.

Holland has not set a date for the trial but indicated it would be held in February.

### Chinese Wheat Sale Announced Yesterday

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Chinese order for 35,300,000 bushels of Canadian wheat was announced Friday, the second major purchase under an elastic three-year agreement which became operative last Aug. 1.

No prices were announced in line with standard wheat board policy. Under the rule of thumb that every bushel exported is worth \$2 to the economy, the deal carries a \$70,000,000 price tag.

Healthy as it was, the sale was as noteworthy for quality as for volume.

The Chinese usually go for the lower grades but the new purchase is for high-quality No. 2 and No. 3 Northern plus Alberta Red Winter and Garnet.

Shipment will be through Pacific Coast ports, January through July, and payment terms are standard for Canada-China wheat deals: 25 per cent cash when each vessel is loaded and the balance in 18 months with interest.

China now has purchased approximately 93,300,000 bushels of the open-end amount called for in the three-year agreement, a minimum commitment of 100,000,000 bushels with the option of going as high as 200,000,000 bushels.

### Wife Says Was In Trance During Husband's Murder

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP)—Marjorie Farber, between fits of weeping, testified Friday that, after two false starts, she helped Dr. Carl Coppolino in the 1963 smothering and strangling of her husband. She said she was hypnotized.

Mrs. Farber, 42, still an attractive five-foot-two brunette, said she was a slave in a bizarre love plan conceived by Coppolino. She said she had tried herself at his direction to kill her husband, retired army Col. William E. Farber but couldn't go through with it.

"I was another person," she said, blaming all her actions on a trance she said was induced by Coppolino's hypnotic powers.

"This terrible complex — me and that other person dominated by Carl," she testified at one point. "I was brainwashed

by this man. He had a vicious hatred for my husband. I didn't."

However, defence lawyer F. Lee Bailey produced a letter signed by Mrs. Farber shortly before her husband's July, 1963, death. In it was a mention that Coppolino diagnosed her husband as in the throes of a heart attack and that Farber had refused to be taken to hospital.

The letter released Coppolino from further responsibility in Farber's treatment and left the implication that the defendant was no longer on the scene when Farber died.

### Queens' MP To Query National Park Plans

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — The question of a second national park for Prince Edward Island is expected to be taken up in the Commons Monday night, Health Minister, MP for Queens, E. J. Tingley said he intends to raise the matter after 10 o'clock Monday in the time reserved for special adjournment debates.

He attempted to get some information from Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing during Friday's question period, but was ruled out of order by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

Mr. Macquarrie noted a recent speech by Maritime Parks Supervisor B.J.M. Strong in Halifax when it was announced that a number of future national parks had been delineated.

"Last year we understood that the location of a site for a second P.E.I. park had been chosen on the eastern end of the island, but now we learn that this decision may have been changed," Mr. Macquarrie said. "I intend to raise the matter Monday to try to find out what the government's plans are, both as to location and the time when the second park will be developed."

### Borden Traffic Shows Increase

BORDEN (Special) — Canadian National ferries carried 15 per cent more passengers and 11 per cent more vehicles during November between Borden and Cape Tormentine, said E. J. Tingley, operations manager of CN's Maritime area.

The figures are taken from the ship's records, and the increases are over traffic handled across the strait during November, 1965.

The traffic totals for last month were 32,512 passengers carried by the Abegweit and Prince Edward Island, in addition to the 14,997 vehicles handled during the month.

The two ships made 631 crossings between Borden and Cape Tormentine to handle the passengers, 11,613 automobiles, 1,888 trucks, 1,263 tractor trailers, 197 buses, seven motorcycles and 59 passenger trailers.

Canadian National's charter bus service which connects with the Ocean Limited and Scotian at Amherst carried more than 1,300 passengers between Prince Edward Island and mainland trains during the month.



### TEACHERS BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETS

The annual meeting of the board of governors of the P.E.I. Teachers' Federation is being held at Federation House in Charlottetown. It began last night and continues through today. Looking over the program are: Percy MacNeill, principal of Alberton Regional High School who belongs to the Teachers' Local of P.E.I. L.T.F.; president of the Teachers' Federation, J.W. Murphy, from Summerside; Anna Riley, general secretary from Charlottetown; and Mabel O'Brien, recording secretary, from Morell Regional High School.

### SOD TURNED FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Una Pauline Stanwhite of Terence Bay, N.S., and George W. Tingley of Halifax, turned the sod Friday to mark start of construction in Halifax of the Isaac Walton Kilam Hospital for Children. Una was one of the first patients to undergo open heart surgery at the present Halifax Children's Hospital. Mr. Tingley is an honorary life member of the hospital corporation. (CP Wirephoto)

### Guerrilla Mine Near Bridge Exploded By Alert Riflemen

SAIGON (AP)—Rifle fire of Viet Cong guerrillas exploded a Viet Cong guerrilla mine as it floated toward a key bridge on the Saigon River Friday night. The blast rattled windows in the heart of the South Vietnamese capital, where U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk is a weekend visitor.

U.S. troops conveying about three dozen trucks laden with ammunition and other explosives had ringside seats near the bridge, the Binh Loi Railway and highway span two miles north of Saigon. The convoy suffered no damage and went on its way after the blast.

The mine, camouflaged by a cluster of weeds, was about 400 yards upstream when one of the South Vietnamese militiamen guarding the bridge spotted it and opened fire.

The U.S. command disclosed three air force planes and two pilots were lost in air operations Thursday.

### Promising Area For Oil Found Near Sable Island

OTTAWA (CP)—A "promising area for oil exploration" has been found by marine geologists off the Nova Scotia coast, the energy department announced Friday.

"Considerable amounts of hydrocarbons" are indicated in a deep submarine canyon near Sable Island, 200 miles east of Halifax in the Atlantic.

The announcement said the structures, located in the slope where the Continental Shelf drops off into the ocean depths, are of the kind associated with oil in various parts of the world.

"The geological data suggest that a very thick sedimentary section is present," said a department statement.

No reference was made to the subject of jurisdiction over the area.

But the matter is a subject of hot dispute between Ottawa and eight provinces with boundaries touching salt water, including Nova Scotia.

### Opposition MPs View Pensions Bill With Gloom

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition MPs viewed the government supplementary pension bill with gloom Friday and predicted it will confuse pensioners without helping them sufficiently.

As criticism of the bill, now at the second-reading stage in the Commons, sharpened, so did exchanges involving Health Minister MacEachen.

The bill provides a guarantee of \$105 a month to pensioners—a \$30-increase above the basic \$75 now paid all recipients of old age security payments.

The supplementary payment is tied to a recipient's income so that for every \$2 above the basic \$75, a pensioner's claim on the supplementary grant is reduced by \$1.

It was a terrible indictment over the question of jurisdiction. George Chatterton (PC—Esquimaux-Saanich) said the government's claim that 500,000 Canadians would get the full pension supplement is true but misleading.

Most who qualified under the new legislation would lose an equal amount they now receive through provincial payments. They would wind up with the same amount although a larger slice would come from the federal government.

If the government had no guarantee that the provinces would raise the ceilings on welfare plans then "the greatest beneficiaries under this plan are the provinces."

SHOULD NOT HAVE TO WAIT

Jean-Paul Matte (L—Champlain) noted the argument over whether the provinces or Ottawa has jurisdiction over pensions, but said pensioners aren't worried about such "constitutional infighting." It wasn't fair to make them wait for adequate pensions while politicians argued.

SEEKS CHANGE

Howard Johnston (SC—Okanagan—Revelstoke) urged the minister to amend the legislation so that pension cheques cannot be reduced to cover over-payments that are the fault of the health and welfare department.

He commended Mr. MacEachen's vision in proposing the pension supplement which amounted to a guaranteed annual income for the elderly.

Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) said the bill was a return to the charity concept of the 1930s.

Hugh Faulkner (L—Peterborough) said "the spectre of the means test" raised by opposition MPs was "a grave abrogation of responsibility."

"MPs should instead be reassuring old people the bill was a progressive one."

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