

# Agreement Between Aden With South Arabia Co.

## York Man Takes Away With Honors In Angus

### British Operations Sad Lot of Affected

By SEAGHAN MAYNES  
LONDON (Reuters) — Britain today gave its approval to a union of its tiny colony of Aden on the tip of the Arabian Peninsula with the neighbouring Federation of South Arabia.

But the government emphasized that the union plan should not affect British sovereignty over Aden or the British governor's reserved powers.

A final communique issued at the end of nearly a month of secret talks here said the merger plan had been completed during the conference. Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandys informed ministers on Thursday and the federation that their proposal was acceptable to the British government.

The communique also made clear that the link would not affect the "unfettered operation" of British defence installations in the colony. An important refuelling station on the sea lanes to the Far East.

The federal and colony ministers said they appreciated that in view of the strategic significance of Aden, Britain required "the fullest safeguards" to ensure the unfettered operation of her defence installations.

The South Arabia Federation and the colony minister had worked out in advance of the London talks a draft plan under which the 75-square-mile colony and its 220,000 inhabitants would enter the neighbouring federation of 11 Arab emirates and other kingdoms.

The communique said that subject to approval by the British Parliament and by the legislatures of the federation and Aden, the British government "would be willing to conclude a treaty with the federal government to effect entry of Aden into the federation."

ADEN (Reuters) — Spokesmen for Aden's two strongest political parties Thursday criticized the result of the Aden constitutional talks in London.

The general secretary of the newly-formed People's Socialist Party, Abdul Alasag, who leads the Aden Trades Union Congress, commented: "Our position has not changed. We called a successful general strike on July 23 in protest at the talks and we mean to maintain this policy."

All Mohammed Lugman, secretary-general of the People's Congress, an equally but powerful intellectual party, said: "Our position is as clear as the fact that neither the federal council or the legislative council is representative enough to reach an agreement in this respect."



## U.S. ARMY BAND ARRIVES FOR PARADE TODAY

Arriving in Charlottetown late yesterday afternoon were one of the eight bands that will be seen in the big Gold Cup and Saucor parade this morning. The band, the 185th

## CANADIAN POSITION DISCUSSED

# Sackville Parley Feels Britain Will Enter ECM

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP)—Certainly that Britain will gain membership in the European Common Market was predominant in the three-day forum attended by British and Canadian members of the British membership opened Thursday.

"I still have no doubt that Great Britain will soon be a member of the European community," said Jean Monnet of France, president of the Action Committee for the United States of Europe.

Mr. Monnet's recorded address was heard at the opening session of Mount Allison University's Summer Institute, called to discuss Canada, the Commonwealth and the Common Market.

"I believe also that in spite of the long agony of negotiations, Britain will succeed in entering the Common Market," said R. M. Fowler of Montreal, president of the Canadian Policy and Paper Association.

Several other speakers said Britain's entry appeared inevitable and there was some feeling to remain the focus of the conference that Canada still needs to join and Canada should recognize the need.

However, Robert Thompson, national leader of the Social Credit party, said during a panel discussion by representatives of three political parties that "the stark, ugly fact that we must face is that if Britain insists upon going into the Common Market, she will cease to remain the focus of the Commonwealth."

**BEGINNING OF END**  
Mr. Thompson said "such would make the beginning of the end of the family of nations we know as the British Commonwealth."

**SEKES POLICY CHANGE**  
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Canada's one hope in the field of trade was the American proposal to lower tariffs with the Common Market, which would open up new trading opportunities for Canada with both powers.

Mr. Monnet, who from 1952 until 1955 was president of the European Coal and Steel Community, said that Canada's "chronic economic weakness"—lack of economic growth since 1950—should be attacked by a policy of expansion of trade, both domestic and foreign.

## Government Files Suit In Potato Pressing

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has filed suit in the Exchequer Court against Salada Foods Limited of Toronto seeking to cancel the company's patent for processing dehydrated cooked potatoes.

The suit, filed last month by the attorney-general's department, alleges that the Salada process, patented in Canada July 20, 1959, is not an invention and not new.

The department also contends that the rights claimed under the Salada patent are "infringed" and that the company's patent is invalid under the Licensing of Rights Act under a patent held by the Canadian government.

The department also contends that the use of Canadian produced potatoes in the dehydrated process is to the detriment of the Canadian potato industry and the Canadian public.

In its submission to the court, the department says the Salada patent "is and always has been invalid or void and of no effect."

A department spokesman said



## Gen. MacArthur Receives Honor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is noted military career ended when he ran off of President Truman, came to Capitol Hill Thursday to receive the thanks of Congress for his services.

With trembling hands but his posture still ramrod stiff, the 86-year-old soldier stood on Capitol steps and accepted from House Speaker John W. McCormack an engraved resolution passed unanimously by Senate and House of Representatives.

It expressed grateful recognition for MacArthur's "outstanding devotion to the American people, his brilliant leadership during and following the Second World War."

Elmer A. Myers, Hazelbrook, showed the senior and grand

## Gunners Officer Dies At Age 86

OTTAWA (CP)—Brig. Gen. Charles Henry MacLaren, one of Canada's best known gunnery officers who commanded a field battery in the First World War, died in hospital here Wednesday. He was 86.

A lawyer for 37 years, he was president of MacLaren Power and Paper Company and a director of several corporations.

Gen. MacLaren was active in the militia from 1890 to 1922 and won the Distinguished Service Order for bravery in France in 1916.

## Death Closes Toy Workshop

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Santa Claus' Ann Arbor-branch workshop is closed after producing 42,000 Christmas toys. The helper who ran it, Albert Warnhoff, 72, died of lung cancer Wednesday.

The workshop was Warnhoff's basement. He continued to build dolls, toys and miniature furniture there for sick and needy children even after a series of heart attacks in 1955 forced him to retire as a carpenter for a local lumber company.

Warnhoff once estimated that he spent about 40 hours a week in toy-making.

"When I see one of those youngsters smile at the hospital, this is my compensation," he explained.

Warnhoff's first project was a doll crib made for a neighbor child in hospital. When it helped her, he said, he decided to "keep up the good work."

## Honors In Short Arms Are Divided At Fair

H. Lyle Boswell and Sons, Marstonville and Richard B. Smith and Sons, New Glasgow split grand championship honors in the Scotch Shortbow rick yesterday at the Provincial Exhibition. Mr. Boswell took the senior and grand male championship with Deep Cove Golden Monarch.

Nova Scotia-born industrialist Cyrus Eaton took the junior male and the junior female and reserve junior championships with his Deep Cove farm cattle from Hubbards.

Deep Cove Napoleon 2nd took the junior male title and he took the two female junior titles. (Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

## Exhibitors From Lead Holstein Titles

Fries Brothers, York took five out of the eight championships trophies awarded in the Holstein ring yesterday as judging continued through the 27-year-old dry female class.

But there were many other class toppers like Percy Newson, Glasgow; Cyril Jones, Pownall; Colby C. Lewis, Preston.

## Sir Winston's Poodle Dies

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, progressing well in his recovery from a fractured thigh, was told Thursday of the death of a faithful companion, his little brown poodle, Rufus.

The dog was 15 years old and died in his sleep at Chartwell, Churchill's country home, Wednesday night.

Sir Winston had owned him since he was a puppy.

"I'm afraid Sir Winston will miss his pace," a member of his staff.

Churchill, 87, hopes to leave London's big Middlesex Hospital some time next week.

He was born June 28, the day after he fractured his thigh in a Munich Carlo hotel.

## Clyde River Boy Praised At Fair

Mack Dixon, Clyde River took the eye of Shortbow judges, Professor L. H. Hamilton, and just about everyone else at the Fair Stock show here for the past two hours, and yesterday he was celebrating his 13th birthday. Here he is holding his own heir Rye Bee Pride, which he bought in the Angus sales here last year.

## NEW POST

Commander Eric Philip Farnham, 42, of Kingston, Ont., and Ottawa has been appointed director of naval training at headquarters in Ottawa. For the last two years executive officer of OMSX Siskinco, the navy barracks at Halifax, he takes over the new post Aug. 20 with the rank of captain.

## 4 Share Honors In Jersey Classes

Four men shared championship honors yesterday in the Jersey ring at the provincial exhibition and the four took all of the top placings in the eleven classes placed, in addition to the championship classes.

Elmer A. Myers, Hazelbrook, showed the senior and grand male champion in Edgemoor reserve senior and reserve junior female reserve winner in Myersbrook Anne S. Belle. George Macmillan, Cornwall showed both the champion and reserve champion males in MacMillan Salute and MacVine Bijou Sam.

James S. Vickerson showed the reserve senior and reserve grand champion male in King-hurst Supreme Paul 2, a pair of sixes that figured in the longest championship battle of the day, with the judge sending. (Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

## Cyclist Loses Injured Foot

BOSTON (AP) — Joseph Seimone, 26-year-old motorcycle racer, lost his foot as a result of an accident and put back on a team of doctors is going to lose the foot after all.

Seimone was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where Seimone has been under treatment since July 28, said the foot would be amputated Thursday, three inches above the ankle.

Blood circulation failed in the restricted foot.

Seimone was taken to the Massachusetts general doctors were working on the so-far successful treatment of the right arm of Everett Knowlton, Jr., 13, whose arm was torn off two inches below his shoulder by a freight train.

## Space Wins Tested As Welcome Prepared

BY JOHN MILLER  
MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia's twin space heroes faced a battery of scientists and reporters Thursday while Moscow prepared to give them a rapturous welcome.

The record-setting cosmonauts, Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt. Colonel Gherman Titov were flown from distant Karaganda, near the place in the Kazakh steppes where they landed Wednesday, to an undisclosed place.

There they were to begin an elaborate series of four interviews by space experts on their flights, in which they could reveal details on how much their space crafts weighed.

The destination point was believed to be the Baikonur Cosmodrome (the Soviet space launch pad) near Karaganda, near the place in the Kazakh steppes where they launched last weekend on their triumphant journey through space.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said they would be met by "members of the state commission and will have a detailed report on their work and life in outer space."

## STILL SOME SECRETS

Two major aspects of their flights were still being kept secret—how long they spent in space and how much their space crafts weighed.

The cosmonauts came to earth in their capsules, Vostok III and Vostok IV, but gave no specific details.

Western observers were waiting for any announcement of the weight of the two capsules as an indication of the power of the giant rockets that buried them in space.

The first two Soviet capsules weighed about five tons each, but the weight of the two capsules as they landed was as much as twice as heavy as any other.

Nikolayev and Popovich already were beginning to show the effects of their space flights. They have received since their landings but what has happened to each man's complexion, the welcome they will get in Moscow when they make their triumphant entry—probably Saturday.

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