

have to bargain with the West She advertised this aid as "unconditional."
So far Russia has succeeded in drawing Egypt, Syria and Yemen into accepting her offers of arms. She has failed so far in such countries as Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and Iraq.

WANT PAY INCREASES

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's largest railroad union, representing 450,000 men, has demanded pay increases reported to be around £1 (\$2.00) a week. The claim, made Friday by leaders of the National Union of Railwaymen, was sent to the British transport commission chairman, Gen. Sir Brian Robertson.

HISTORIC ISLE

Sicily, largest island in the Mediterranean, covers almost 10,000 square miles.

a pro-Soviet group of officers in control of the army and security forces, had no desire to change its policy of accepting economic and arms aid from Moscow. Only a change in government could overturn that policy, and for the moment there was no sign on the horizon that such a change would be made.

CONVERSION UNNECESSARY

Students of the Middle East note it is not necessary for Moscow to convert Syria to communism to score a victory over the West. All the Soviet Union has to do is to keep her from co-operating with the West in any pact or agreements pointed against communism.

These quarters express belief that has been the Soviet objective in the Middle East ever since the Baghdad Pact was formed by Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, Iraq and Britain.

Russia feared the pact would turn the entire Middle East against her. She set out to offer Middle East nations easy terms for the arms and economic aid they wanted so they would not

Crisis Over Syria Seems Easing Now

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The crisis that has hovered over Syria for a month appeared to be blowing away Friday without any of the basic reasons for the turmoil having changed.

Though it seemed clear Syria has not fallen under complete Soviet domination, fear persisted that she could still be swept into the Communist bloc's orbit.

It also seemed clear that the Syrian government, egged on by

hear, smell, talk and swallow too much."
He has met Queen Elizabeth, President Eisenhower and Sir Anthony Eden, but he seems to have had little to say about Canada's external affairs.

CHIDED PEARSON

He once chided Lester Pearson, external affairs minister in the recently-defeated Liberal government, for his "adolescence" in criticizing the United States.

On another occasion he said Canada must not grow into a colony of the U.S. because even the U.S. wouldn't like it. Canada was fitted to make its own contribution in the international field.

"No one is afraid of us. No one accuses us of imperialism; political or economic. And no one can deny that the bilateral vision, the genius for compromise, the ironi- yet sympathetic objectivity of Canadians are useful attributes for leadership and service in a divided world."

The new minister and his wife, the former Harriet Rand, grandniece of Sir Robert Borden, have three daughters. The eldest, Sheila, is married and lives in Ottawa. Margaret is 24 and Heather 13.

Holder of 11 honorary degrees, including two from Cambridge and Aberdeen, Mr. Smith stands six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. He walks on the balls of his feet. His nose is crooked, broken while playing rugger at college.

With his heavy jowls, his eyes drooping at their corners, he resembles the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, especially since he smokes cigars in a holder tip-

New Minister C' External Affairs Was Child Prodigy

By PETER SPYNOWICH Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — The man who will become Canada's new minister of external affairs today was a child prodigy with blonde curls who grew up to be president of the largest university in the British Commonwealth, a big extrovert with bushy gray hair.

Sidney Earle Smith, 60, who will be sworn in at a ceremony in Ottawa, is well known to Canadian newspaper readers for his quotable expressions of opinion. But he has made few pronouncements on foreign affairs.

He has won a reputation as a crackpot administrator and a social charmer during his 13 years as president of the University of Toronto and before that his 10 years as president of the University of Manitoba.

He has dabbled in politics, often being regarded as a possible leader of the Progressive Conservative party.

Like John Foster Dulles, his American counterpart, he is an enthusiastic trout fisherman. Like Dulles, he is a religious man, was reared on Nova Scotia's Pilgrim's Progress and destined for the ministry. Like Dulles, he went into law instead.

FATHER A FARMER

But unlike the U.S. secretary of state, Mr. Smith was not born into a diplomatic family. His father was a farmer.

The boy became a teacher, like his mother, who gave birth to her fourth son in the small village of Port Hood on Nova Scotia's Cape Breton Island.

At the age of six young Sidney talked his mother into cutting off his blonde curls and began attending a one-room, whitewashed schoolhouse. He rowed a mile to and from the mainland each day to attend high school, and entered university at 14.

At 18 he won his degree, then went overseas in the First World War. He fought at the small village of Passchendaele and trained as a pilot in the Royal Flying Corps.

After the war he went back to school, taking his master's degree in arts and then a law degree at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

After an unhappy year practicing law, he was persuaded by his former dean to enter a teaching career. He went to Harvard on loans and part-time jobs, won his doctorate in law, then began lecturing at Dalhousie.

He spent a year teaching at Osgoode Hall law school in Toronto, then returned to Dalhousie and became dean of its law school.

ENERGETIC MAN

He was at Dalhousie in 1934 when the University of Manitoba began looking for an energetic man to straighten out the university's affairs—an official had embezzled nearly \$1,000,000.

Sidney Smith flew 6,000 miles for a 20-minute luncheon in Vancouver with the chairman of the Manitoba board of governors and after it ended was the youngest university president in Canada at 36.

While at Manitoba he added five faculties and schools to the university and almost became leader of the Conservative party. In 1942 he agreed to run for leader at a national convention if Manitoba's Conservative premier, John Bracken, was not a candidate. At the convention he waited until the last minute.

Forty seconds before the dead-

line for nominations Mr. Bracken hurried into the convention hall from his home, where friends had persuaded him to run. Mr. Smith quietly took his seat, his nomination papers and speech still in his pocket.

The next year he helped draft party policy.

IMPRESSED FINANCIERS

In 1945 he became president of the University of Toronto, where he impressed financiers on the board of governors with his budgetary ability and made Toronto's teaching salaries among the best in the world.

He also became known for his opinions and educational ideas, which included the dream of "an aristocracy of talent."

He once said: "The American ideal of one man being as good as another has been done to death. Great leaders are generally snobs with high sense of responsibility. They are conscious of belonging to a class and they won't let it down. It may sound strange coming from a man named Smith, but I do think this country has to gain a pride of family."

He told his 22,000 students to "have gravel in your gizzards." He called for religious teaching in the schools and a year's national training — non-military — for Canadian youths.

This year he told a convention of eye, ear, nose and throat specialists: "I believe people today

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EATON AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIP

The T. Eaton Company, Limited, is again donating a Scholarship to be awarded at the 1957 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto.

This Scholarship is open to boys who have reached their 17th birthday but who have not reached their 23rd birthday on October 18th, 1957. The Scholarship provides for all College fees, board, and lodging, for a four-year course commencing in the Autumn of 1958 at any Agricultural College in Canada selected by the winner. Candidates must be in their graduating year in High School or have already graduated, but not in attendance at a University.

The winning candidate in Prince Edward Island will be awarded a trip to the Royal Winter Fair at the expense of the T. Eaton Company where he will compete with winners from the other provinces for this Scholarship. Interested students should forward their application before September 28th to S. C. Wright, Provincial Department of Agriculture, Box 2000, Charlottetown.

Attention Carpenters

Local 1338 will hold their monthly meeting at Queen Street, Labor Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. All members requested to attend.

FAIRBANKS MORSE for ALL MATERIALS HANDLING EQUIPMENT YALE hand and electric power hoists, capacities from 1/4 to 40 tons. Industrial lift trucks, warehouse trucks, costers and hand trucks are available from Fairbanks-Morse; your source of supply for all types of materials handling equipment. In Halifax: 1248 Barrington St., Tel.: 84431



SWORN IN
Lester MacQuarrie, M.P. for before M. Leon Raymond, clerk ceremony took place at Ottawa Queens taking the oath of office of the House of Commons. The on September 10th.

Manoeuvring To Set Up UNEF Revealed In Book

By LLOYD MCDONALD Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (CP) On a grey day last November a Canadian with an idea sat down to lunch with a reluctant Swedish diplomat. Before the luncheon ended the Canadian had put his idea across, and the United Nations Emergency Force was on the way to becoming an actuality.

A vivid account of this and other hectic behind-the-scenes manoeuvres at the UN during the Suez crisis is contained in a United Nations Peace Force, a book by veteran UN correspondent William R. Frye, published under auspices of the Carnegie Peace. It will go on sale Oct. 10.

Frye, whose thesis is that a permanent UN police force as an extension of the Middle East emergency force idea should be set up as the best way of keeping the peace throughout the world, credits L. B. Pearson, then Canada's external affairs minister, that direction when the Suez crisis broke. But even Pearson, says Frye, did not originally conceive of the UNEF idea in the form in which it later was made effective.

"He and his key (Ottawa) advisers were profoundly concerned over developments during the critical days of October 30, 31, and November 1, 1956, when war broke out in Egypt. Their first idea was to run up the blue and white flag of the United Nations over a police force consisting primarily of British and French; with soldiers from other countries to come later as a window dressing—not to give UN respectability to the Anglo-French intervention but to change its character and make it serve different ends."

COOL RECEIPTION

But "Mr. Pearson abandoned this idea very soon after he arrived at UN headquarters and sampled the atmosphere." The "frightened and infuriated" by

COMING EVENTS

- Dance Lorne Valley Hall every Tuesday. Good music.
- Regular Dance Bonshaw Inn, Tuesday night. Burns Orchestra.
- Piano lessons given by experienced teacher. Dial 3935 after 5.
- Dance Forest Hill Hall Wed., Sept. 18. Turner's Orchestra.
- Gordon Lodge Dance every Friday night. Good Music.
- Old time dance at New Glasgow Hall Wednesday, Sept. 18.
- United Church Turkey Supper in Annandale Hall September 18.
- Dance Mt. Stewart Hall every Tuesday night. Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra.
- Regular weekly dance at Stanley Bridge Rink Hall, Tuesday. Music by Mellowaires.
- Chicken supper Kelly's Cross Hall, Thursday, Sept. 19th. Dance after.
- Institute supper in Wiltshire hall, Sept. 18th. Beginning at 5 o'clock.
- P.Y.P.S. chicken supper Lorne Valley Hall Wednesday, September 25th, 6:00 p.m.
- Dance every Thursday night, Cardigan Legion Hall. Webster's Orchestra.
- Dance at Gowen Brae School Tuesday, Sept. 17, Chaissons Orchestra.
- W. I. Bean Supper, Tryon Community Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 18th.
- Barn Dance at Wilfred Fogarty's, Seven Mile Road, every Wednesday. Webster's Orchestra.
- Dance at West Royalty Hall every Wednesday night. Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra. 9:30 to 12:30.
- Buying chickens and fowl to-day and every Tuesday, weighing and paying at the Farmer's yard. Amos P. Gallant, South Rustico.
- Commencing October 1st, Clark's Feed Service will be operating daily with the exception of Wednesday when we close at 12:30.

Plan Shakedown Cruise For The Bonaventure

HALIFAX (CP) — The navy's new aircraft carrier Bonaventure begins a 10-day shakedown cruise in Nova Scotia's coastal waters Monday.

It will be the first time the 20,000-ton vessel has been away from her home port since coming here June 27 from Belfast, Northern Ireland, where she was built.

The carrier, under Capt. Harold Groos of Victoria, and a crew of 1,000 officers and men will slip her moorings and set sail Monday morning. The navy said she will carry no aircraft.

Two squadrons of Tracker anti-submarine aircraft and Banshee fighters will embark on the carrier Sept. 30, when she goes to sea for a three-week exercise using aircraft. A squadron normally consists of eight planes.

Prior to her commissioning in Belfast, the Bonnie underwent sea trials in foreign waters. Since arriving here, she has been fitted with new equipment, including a still — uncompleted water spray system for protection against radiation fall-out in the event of nuclear attack.

British Order US Polio Vaccine

LONDON (Reuters) — British health officials, long opposed to the use of United States-produced Salk vaccine, Wednesday reversed their ban and placed an immediate order for the anti-polio serum.

The ministry of health previously had insisted that vaccines manufactured abroad were neither as safe nor as effective as British vaccines.

But an increase in the number of polio cases in Britain this year brought pressure on the ministry to step up home production or to buy it elsewhere.

A spokesman for the British Medical association said it welcomes the proposal to import the Salk vaccine but said it is puzzling why the government did not act sooner.

The Salk vaccine will be used to carry out a new immunization program in which expectant mothers and all children under the age of 15 will be offered the polio vaccine before next summer. Altogether, about 10,000,000 children and expectant mothers will be able to benefit.

MUSIC CRITIC DIES

TORONTO (CP) — Edward Woodson, 82, a music critic with the Telegram for 36 years, died in hospital Thursday night from injuries suffered when hit by a