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The Guardian

Cloudy with showers by evening; milder; low-high at Charlottetown 37 and 43.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Growing Demand For UN Observers In Hungary

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (CP) — Non-Communist diplomats — Bordered by surprise support from neutral Asia — crossed demands Tuesday that UN observers be admitted into war-torn Hungary.

As the 79-country General Assembly continued a new round of debate on the Hungarian question after delegate from both Asia and the West called on Hungary's Red rulers to throw open their frontiers to the United Nations.

Burma, Iraq, Australia, New Zealand and Israel added their weight to the mounting pressure for an on-the-spot check.

Hungarian authorities have refused to let in UN investigators. But they have said they would allow UN representatives to take relief supplies into the satellite.

RED BLOC SHAKEN

What had been considered a token move, in view of the adamant Soviet-bloc position, gained impetus when neutral India, Ceylon and Indonesia suddenly abandoned their aloof stance and joined in a resolution calling on Hungary's pro-Kremlin government to accede to Secretary-General Hammarskjöld's request that UN personnel be permitted to investigate.

The Asian appeal caused open delight among the Western powers, who had not counted on such support. But it caused deep concern among the Soviet bloc, who had gone into the debate expecting silence — if not support — from the Asian bloc.

Red diplomats were further shaken by reports that members of the Arab-Asian bloc had decided to support Cuba's strong resolution calling for a halt to mass deportations of Hungarians and accusing the Soviet Union of genocide.

BURMA OUTSPOKEN

Iraq's Fadhil Jamal informed the Assembly by his delegation would support both the Cuban and the American resolutions.

Burma's U Pe Kin, in a surprisingly strong speech, condemned the alleged Soviet deportation of Hungarians and threw his support behind Cuba's resolution.

Western observers believed the Communists might heed the shift in Eastern sentiment in view of their dogged attempts to win friends in that area.

They also considered it significant that the Communists made no mention of the Asian resolution. Byelo-Russia, Poland, Albania and Romania all insisted Tuesday that the Western powers had touched off the Hungarian crisis and that its solution is strictly Hungary's business.

Says Pacific Coast Alert An Exercise

OTTAWA (CP) — Ships of the navy's Pacific command have been put on an alert for exercise purposes and not because of the present international situation, a navy headquarters spokesman said Tuesday.

He was commenting on a Victoria report that most ships of Pacific command are on four hours notice of steam and that all except overnight leaves have been cancelled.

"No alert of any kind has been ordered from headquarters here," the naval spokesman said.

He added that it was not abnormal for naval personnel about to engage in an exercise to be put on the same kind of alert that would ensue in a real emergency.

Buyers Rushing For New Cars In The U.S.

DETROIT (AP) — Automotive news reports that dealer profits are up sharply in a buyer rush in the United States for 1957-model cars.

The trade paper also says dealers are cheered by the virtual disappearance of the "price shopper." Quoting of the suggested list price by the dealer—and its acceptance by the buyer—is becoming the order of the day in many areas, it adds.

HOLD "DEMOCRACY" MEET WARS (Reuters)

WARSAW (Reuters) — Poland's trade union movement will hold a congress next spring to discuss further "democratization," it was announced Tuesday. A resolution calling for the meeting was passed Saturday.

British Motorists To Get Gas For 200 Miles Monthly

LONDON (CP) — Britain Tuesday announced gasoline will be rationed to an average of 200 miles driving monthly for motorists because of the dwindling oil supplies.

The rationing, a direct consequence of the Anglo-French attack in Egypt, will start Dec. 17, Fuel Minister Aubrey Jones announced in the House of Commons.

Apartment houses and other non-industrial buildings with central heating will have their gas-diesel oil supplies cut by a third, their fuel oil by a fourth.

But all the news was not bad. The government announced it will begin Thursday to demobilize men from army ranks swollen when Egypt seized the Suez Canal.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT SAFE

The motorist's basic ration of 200 miles monthly compares with the lowest allocation of 90 miles a month during the Second World War. But the government said it will be tougher than in the war years on motorists who claim special supplementary allowances. The public transportation systems will be affected less severely.

The secretary of state for war, John Hars, said Britain will cut its crisis-swollen army by 6,000 men in the next 30 days.

With Prime Minister Eden resting on doctors' orders from "severe overstrain," Deputy Prime Minister Richard A. Butler presided at a cabinet meeting at 10 Downing Street this morning to discuss the fuel rationing measure and latest developments in the Middle East crisis.

Butler also replied on Eden's behalf in the House of Commons to Labor members' questions about when British forces would withdraw.

DISCUSS CHANGE

The deputy prime minister said Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was discussing in New York the possibility of replacing Anglo-French forces.

PM Would Turn Poor Farms Into Forest Areas

TORONTO (CP) — A large amount of eastern Canadian farmland should be returned to forestry and the occupants resettled on more arable soil, Prime Minister St. Laurent said Tuesday night.

Mr. St. Laurent advised the move as a means of stepping up Canadian production of foodstuffs, in an address to the Catholic social life conference.

The remarks were included in a text of an address issued to the press in advance of delivery.

NEED MORE FOOD

The prime minister said Canada's growing population calls for the production of more food but that the area of arable land in eastern Canada cannot be substantially increased.

"On the contrary," he said, "there is a non-irrigated portion of those lands now included in the farmed area which are quite unfit for ordinary agricultural uses."

"I say that should not be continued because we are blessed with abundance in this country with such great and valuable resources that any man's consistent arduous work could and should provide him with adequate returns."

"I am convinced that some of the land in eastern Canada that hard-working Canadians are trying to keep up with our increase in population and thus provide the farming population with a fair share of the national income."

Mr. St. Laurent, whose speech dealt largely with the relationship between the individual and the state, said Communism remains a tragic challenge for all who believe in freedom and individual values.

"They must not merely oppose that threat," he said, "it is their responsibility to provide an alternative."

Suspect Strong Opposition To Hammarskjöld's Police Plans

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (CP) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld Tuesday completed his report on the Middle East police force but delay in placing it before the General Assembly brought speculation that the operation he envisaged had met strong opposition.

A UN spokesman, after changing the release hour several times, finally said the report was not yet "available" for distribution.

External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson of Canada a member of Hammarskjöld's seven-man force advisory committee said before leaving the assembly building Tuesday night that the report is complete and has been approved by the committee.

Later diplomatic sources said Hammarskjöld will report to the Assembly his general satisfaction with the entry of the UN force into Egypt and its use so far.

ASK WITHDRAWAL

The sources, who asked not to be identified, also said Hammarskjöld will report that he has asked Britain, France and Israel when they plan to withdraw from Egypt. They have not answered.

The report, based on Hammarskjöld's talks last week with Egyptian authorities in Cairo, actually was in three parts, the sources said. They were:

1. A summary of his talks with Egyptian President Nasser and his observations on the spot.
2. An account of negotiations for salvage operations by Scandinavian and other European companies to clear the Suez Canal of obstructions. It is estimated this will be a task lasting five months or more.
3. A factual account of messages from Hammarskjöld to Britain, France, and Israel noting the UN Assembly resolutions calling on them to withdraw from Egypt, and asking when they plan to comply with the assembly request.

The reason for the delay in making the report public as well as the reasons behind several other developments Tuesday were the subjects of a guessing game that went on throughout the delegates' lounges, the press rooms and the corridors of the UN headquarters.

However, the brief message ignored the Russian demand that the Anglo-French forces get out of Egypt and pay compensation to Egypt.

RATIONING EXPECTED

Fuel rationing had been predicted earlier since the Suez Canal became blocked and oil pipe lines in Syria were blown up. It was a difficult decision for the Conservative government, however, since it rose to power on a pledge to abolish post-war rationing.

Fuel Minister Jones denied an opposition claim that Britain's oil supplies had been cut by 45 per cent. He said the reduction in the Middle East supply was less than 40 per cent and could partly be made good by supplies from the western hemisphere.

Asked how long the rationing would go on, Jones said: "I cannot peer into the future."

Anniversary Is Ordinary Day For The Queen

LONDON (Reuters) — A surprise parcel and a pretty bouquet were Queen Elizabeth's breakfast tray Tuesday, ninth wedding anniversary gifts from the Duke of Edinburgh who is half a world away.

If the duke has followed his own custom, the parcel contained a piece of jewelry which he designed himself.

The parcel was left with a member of the royal household. The duke now is in Australia where he will open the Olympic Games Thursday.

For the Queen it was an ordinary "business" day, beginning with an investiture at Buckingham Palace. A group of 170 men and women received honors in the stables.

The Queen and the duke usually celebrate their anniversary, when it falls during the week, with a theatre party.

Monday night the Queen took her young cousin, Princess Alexandra, and some friends to see a stage detective thriller.

SET OFF HUGE BLAST

LAKESIDE, Utah (AP) — Construction crews set off 560,000 pounds of explosives Tuesday, ripping more than 1,000,000 tons of rock off a cliffside in one of the largest non-atomic blasts in history. The explosion was set off by the Southern Pacific Railroad, which will use the blasted rock in construction of a 12-mile fill across the Great Salt Lake.

PARLIAMENT TO MEET MONDAY

RCAF Starts On Ferry Job Today; QOR Marks Time

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCAF will make a start today on the shipment of some 700 army and air force personnel to Naples and Egypt. But the bulk of Canada's UN commitment, the Queen's Own Rifles, will remain stationed at Halifax indefinitely.

Meanwhile, Parliament is being rushed into special session, to meet at 2:30 p.m. AST next Monday to approve of the funds for the Canadian commitment as well as \$200,000 for Hungarian relief.

That was the picture Tuesday night as the RCAF moved quickly to line up the planes following Tuesday's passage of the cabinet order committing up to 2,500 Canadian troops as part of the UN Middle East police force.

Because of Egypt's opposition to Canadians, there appeared to be doubt in some federal quarters whether the full 2,500 troops would ever get to Egypt.

ASKED PRIORITY

The cabinet order emphasized that Maj-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, UN police force commander, had asked that priority be given to the provision of an augmented RCAF transport squadron and army administrative troops.

Originally, the federal government had planned to dispatch immediately the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, aboard the aircraft carrier Magnificent.

But the cabinet order said Gen. Burns now had advised that dispatch of the battalion be "deferred" until "consideration of the detailed requirements of the force permits him to determine where and when the battalion can best be used."

Mr. St. Laurent told reporters he did not know just when the battalion might be shipped. He raised doubts whether the Magnificent would be used as a floating base for the force as originally planned. Gen. Burns, he said, now is thinking in terms of a land base in Egypt.

USE 25 PLANES

All told, some 25 planes—two-engine C-119 Flying Boxcars of 435 squadron and some four-engine North Stars from 426 squadron—may participate in the "augmented" squadron requested by Gen. Burns. The boxcars of 435 squadron, commanded by Wing Cmdr. W. C. Klassen, 39, of North Battleford, Sask., will be used to ferry UN forces from Naples to Egyptian police posts.

Some of the boxcars will take off from suburban Toronto Downsview airport today. They will carry mostly heavy equipment. North Stars from 426 squadron are awaiting a signal from Gen. Burns before the men are shipped. The men at Longue Point have received their inoculations and are ready to go. However, the army is awaiting a signal from Gen. Burns before the men are shipped. It appeared likely the signal will be given today.

The entire operation of shipping the 300 administrative men and the expanded squadron may be completed in about four days. As for the Queen's Own Rifles, Mr. St. Laurent said he did not know how long they would remain at Halifax.

There have been reports Egyptian Premier Nasser had objected to Canadian combat troops participating in the UN force.

Questioned about that Mr. St. Laurent said Canada dealt with the UN and not with Premier Nasser.

At Lisbon, Gen. Burns was quoted as saying Egypt had objected to the presence of UN troops and therefore must accept Canadians as members of that force.

The special session of Parliament, to open next Monday, is expected to be short. It will be the first special sitting since 1950 when Parliament was called to deal with the railway strike and vote funds for Canadian Korean forces. That sitting lasted from Aug. 29 to Sept. 15.

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Stanfield Takes Over As N. S. Premier; Announces Cabinet

HALIFAX (CP) — Robert L. Stanfield, the young barrister from a Truro textile family who led his Progressive Conservative forces to a victory over a Liberal government in office for 23 years, Tuesday night took over as premier and announced a compact cabinet of eight.

His government contains five barristers — including Mr. Stanfield, a Springhill mine clerk, a druggist and a farmer. The premier will hold three portfolios — including provincial treasurer and education — and five of his ministers will hold dual office.

"The new cabinet," Mr. Stanfield, premier provincial treasurer and minister of education, said.

G. I. (Ike) Smith, Truro barrister and deputy House leader of the minister of highways.

R. A. Donahoe, Halifax barrister and former mayor, attorney-general and minister of health and welfare.

R. C. Levy, Bridgewater barrister, minister of municipal affairs and minister of lands and forests.

Stephen T. Pyke, Springhill mine clerk, minister of labor and minister of public works.

E. D. Haliburton, Wainville farmer, minister of agriculture.

A. (Ned) Manson, Sydney druggist, minister of trade and industry and minister of mines.

J. Layton Ferguson, Glace Bay barrister, minister without portfolio.

The cabinet was sworn in by Lieutenant-governor Alistair Fraser in the old council chamber of the provincial legislature.



PREMIER STANFIELD

Report Eisenhower Ready To Use Law To End Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower Tuesday was reported ready to use the Taft-Hartley act to end the five-day multi-million dollar east and Gulf Coast dock strike.

Word from Washington was that the paper work is well under way for the White House to proclaim an emergency unless there is a quick settlement between the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) and shippers. There was no sign here of any break in the deadlock.

The first time Eisenhower invoked the act after he took office in 1953 was to halt a strike by New York longshoremen in October of that year.

There was no word exactly when Eisenhower might act, but indications he might be on Friday.

UNDER PRESSURE

Washington sources said the administration had been under "considerable pressure from shippers" to bring on a resumption of shipping.

A shipping spokesman here said of any Taft-Hartley intervention: "We didn't ask for it."

The ILA added: "We didn't ask for it either."

The current strike by 60,000 ILA members from Maine to Texas is costing the United States an estimated \$20,000,000 a day — \$100,000,000 to date. More than 150 ships were tied up.

THREE LINERS STRANDED

The first big passenger liner caught in the strike was the 23,718-ton Independence of the American Export Line. She was stranded here with 425 passengers when National Maritime Union crews refused to man her in sympathy with the striking dock workers.

Previously, two smaller passenger ships, the Grace Line's Santa Rosa and Santa Clara, had been stranded by NMU sympathy protests.

A rail embargo has been placed against all non-military shipments destined for export from east and Gulf Coast docks. Mountains of cargo were piled on piers, some of it perishable goods in grave danger of spoiling.

The strike hit the shippers at the peak of the holiday import season. Table delicacies and gift imports from abroad were caught in the trap. If they are not freed in time to reach Christmas shopping shelves, the loss could be staggering.

WEST COAST BACK

The strike began last Thursday at midnight, with an ILA demand for a master contract covering all east and Gulf Coast ports from Canada to Mexico. The New York Shipping Association contends it is powerless to negotiate a contract covering dockers outside New York.

Meanwhile, a 24-hour work stoppage on the west coast ended Tuesday, at least for the time being. About 16,000 members of Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILA) quit work Monday to discuss possible aid to east coast strikers. Activity on the Pacific waterfront dropped to 25 per cent of normal as a result.

Fears Grow For Missing Hunter

SYDNEY (CP) — The third day of a ground and air search passed Tuesday with no trace being found of missing deer hunter Wyley Wood, 40-year-old Sydney steelworker.

Fears for his safety grew. There was speculation he may have been injured after he entered the woods in the Lewis Cove Road district, 30 miles from here, last Saturday.

He expected to return home in a few hours and was lightly clad, his family said. He carried a small bottle of water and a few sandwiches. Rain and snow fell for the last 24 hours. Monday night temperatures fell well below freezing.

An R.C.M.P. tracking dog and an R.C.A.F. helicopter were used again Tuesday without result. The search will resume today.

RECEIVED WINGS

Flight Cadet A.T. Cauty, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Cauty, White Gables, Malpeque Rd. R.R.7, Charlottetown, received his wings from Mr. E.P. Pitblado, a former friend of Lieutenant Alan MacLeod V.C. on Nov. 16 at RCAF Station Winnipeg on successful completion of the Airborne Interception Navigation Course.



RECEIVED WINGS

U. N. Police Force Now Slated To Move Into Port Said Today

LONDON (Reuters) — Despite last-minute technical hitches, the first United Nations police force will move into the Anglo-French occupied Port Said area early today, a British army spokesman announced in Port Said Tuesday night.

He said a company of about 220 Norwegian troops will travel by Egyptian train from their base at Abu Suweir, near Ismailia, arriving at the British front lines about 6:30 a.m. GMT (2:30 a.m. AST).

Earlier, UN field headquarters had announced the movement would be postponed because Anglo-French clearance for the Norwegians had not arrived on time.

British authorities in Port Said claimed no immediate accommodations were available for UN troops. It was planned, however, to house the Norwegians in tents.

The earlier UN announcement also said the first detachment would consist of 150 Norwegians, but the British spokesman said he understood 220 UN troops would be involved.

Col. C. F. Moe, deputy commander of the UN force, said the men were going in "to prevent friction between the Egyptian population and the Franco-British troops."

He said the men will be armed with rifles and light machineguns and equipped with a week's supplies.

Meanwhile, Maj-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Canadian commander of the international peace patrol, landed in Rome on his way from UN headquarters in New York to his command post in Egypt.

Famous Sloop Of War Sinks

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The rotted remains of the steam sloop of war Hartford, flagship of Admiral David Farragut in the battle of Mobile Bay, gave up the ghost of her glorious past Tuesday and sank in 25 feet of water in the Elizabeth River.

If the old ship had stayed afloat two more days she would have been 98 years old. She was launched at the Boston navy yard Nov. 22, 1858.

It was on the Hartford's deck in the Battle of Mobile Bay in August, 1864, that Farragut made his celebrated crack: "Damn the torpedoes full speed ahead."

Salvage Crews Busy Around Grounded Ship In St. Lawrence

St. Lawrence River from Quebec City. No injuries were reported aboard either vessel.

The Wolfgang Russ, operated by the firm of Ernest Russ of Hamburg, Germany, was moving upriver to Sorel, Que., while the Asia was heading downriver bound for London.

Villagers here were hauling the coastal schooner Comte de Charlevoix to her winter drydock about 5:30 p.m. when they heard the crash. A red flare shot up from the German ship and they immediately re-launched the schooner and rushed to the scene.

Couple Re-united After 23 Years

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Apollonia Gulych raced down the ramp of a trans-Atlantic plane today into the arms of the husband she has not seen for 23 years.

Nicolai Gulych came to Canada from Poland in 1933. His wife intended to follow but the depression made it impossible for her husband to raise enough money to pay for her passage. The Second World War and then communism in Poland kept them apart.

Mr. Gulych said he sent two letters to Canadian immigration authorities; four to the Polish government and one to the Polish prime minister before he was able to get permission for his wife to join him.

He hopes now to be able to get his two sons and five grandchildren out of Poland.

MAURICIS DOES BIOGRAPHY

PARIS (Reuters) — Andre Mauricis, 71-year-old French author, will write a biography of the late Sir Alexander Fleming, British discoverer of penicillin. Lady Fleming requested that he undertake the project.

SEND RELIEF SUPPLIES

BOMBAY (Reuters) — The Indian Air Force plane left here Tuesday with more than 10,000 pounds of gift supplies for Egypt and Hungary. The airplane will go first to Cairo and then on to Hungary.

MEMBERS OF THE NOVA SCOTIA CABINET



G.I. SMITH R.A. DONAHOE R.C. LEVY STEPHEN T. PYKE E.D. HALIBURTON R.A. MANSON N. LAYTON FERGUSON