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Premier Of Malta Quits Post In Huff

VALETTA, Malta (Reuters)—Dom Mintoff, leading Maltese leader who has worked since the war to forge a stronger link between this tiny rock and Britain, resigned the premiership of the Mediterranean colony Saturday.

The 41-year-old head of the ruling Socialist party quit over British plans to pare down activity in big naval dockyards here, kingdom of the island's economy which provides jobs for more than 7,000 Maltese.

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TOOK OVER IN 1953 The government information office said Mintoff resigned because of the serious lack of trust shown by his leadership by dockyard workers.

Mintoff, youngest premier in the Commonwealth when he took office in February, 1955, has opposed British plans to cut down the budget for the big naval base. He demanded guarantee that alternative employment be provided for workers.

Britain has introduced measures in the last few years aimed at the more complete integration and streamlining her forces in line with nuclear-age requirements.

Subway Strike Will Continue

NEW YORK (AP)—Striking subway motormen voiced shouting approval Sunday of their leaders' determination to continue the strike despite a new "peace soccer" plan from Mayor Robert Wagner.

Meanwhile, trains still were running at slightly more than 70 per cent of normal even on the usual 300 motormen crowded into a hall and 500 more stood outside in freezing weather.

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Eisenhower talked with French Premier Felix Gaillard on getting the French to accept nuclear missile bases. Gaillard later saw West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Adenauer saw British Prime Minister Macmillan. Eisenhower plans to meet with Macmillan before today's opening meeting.

Diefenbaker called on Macmillan Sunday night, accompanied by External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith. British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd also took part in the talks at the British Embassy.

It was a crowded day of diplomatic action that laid the groundwork for the opening of the big conference of the 16 NATO countries in the Palais de Chaillot.

The talks are described with exaggeration, and whatever the results, as among the most important in NATO's history since the summit meeting of the generation.

The issues are serious and of the most complex. One of the big questions is whether the summit meeting, despite strains and difficulties, will make a start in solving them.

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OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government wants to put guaranteed prices under a new agricultural commodities—cattle, hogs, sheep, butter, cheese, eggs, and non-Prairie wheat, oats and barley.

The guaranteed support price as outlined in a bill introduced in the Commons Saturday by Agriculture Minister Douglas Harkness, would be 80 per cent of the average price for the preceding three years.

However, Mr. Harkness said while there is a guarantee of 80 per cent, the price support could be higher. These mandatory support prices would be set each year.

Russia's suggestions were advanced last week in a series of letters signed by Premier Nikolai Bulganin to the heads of NATO member nations.

The government legislation, Mr. Argue said, came as a "shock" to farm organizations which had believed the government would introduce parity prices. It broke the "Progressive Conservatives" election campaign commitments.

"THAT'S ALL WRONG" "That's absolutely wrong," shot back Mr. Harkness. "The legislation fulfills every commitment concerning price supports."

When Mr. Argue charged that the government had broken its parity price promises, Mr. Harkness retorted: "That is correct, sir," he replied.

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