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# The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1956

WEATHER

Sunny with a few cloudy intervals and widely scattered snowflurries; much colder. Low-high 30 and 33.

12 PAGES

PRICE 5c



REUNITED WITH SON

Mrs. Anna Leemet, believed one of the first persons to receive a Russian Communist passport to Canada, weeps freely as she embraces her son, Kaljo, at Montreal's Dorval airport. Kaljo fled from Russia 15 years ago and came to Canada from Copenhagen in 1953. (CP PHOTO)

## Escape Routes Still Open For Hungarians

PUSZTASOMORJA, Hungary (AP)—Communists blew up Freedom Bridge, but hundreds of Hungarians are still fleeing into Austria by another route over the same muddy canal.

This was the bridge over which refugees have been fleeing across the widerway on the Austro-Hungarian border. Refugees said they were crossing by another bridge a few miles farther north.

I went with four other reporters along the canal levee, which is just inside Hungary; to look at the flimsy wooden structure. The middle span was down in the water. The other bank was 30 feet away.

It was a cold night, under a half-moon. The first lay on the brown grass and on the thin coats of hurrying refugees.

We met a group of about 40 along the levee. Some of them were women. We walked toward them shouting "Austria, Austria." They hurried forward returning our cry, "Everybody is going everywhere else. Their weariness seemed to leave them when they heard that Austrian soil was only a few yards away.

HELD BY RUSSIANS Most refugees said they met no serious trouble getting across the line. But three young men from Budapest told a different story. One of them, in a grey overcoat and green Tyrolean hat, told us in a mixture of English and German:

"We were among a group of about 150 which the Russians rounded up in the woods a little way inside the frontier. There were about 20 Russians, lightly armed, and some Hungarian soldiers. The Hungarian officer wanted to let us go, but the Russians would not let him.

"After a while he told us that he would give us a sign when the Russians were busy and we could make a try at getting away. We did. But we are young and active. The old people and the children are still there, I suppose."

## TROOP WITHDRAWAL REMAINS SNAG

# Delays Loom For Clearing Canal, Operating UN Force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) Most United Nations delegates expressed hope Thursday night that the General Assembly will give speedy approval to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's two reports on the Middle East crisis.

That would give Hammarskjold a free hand in continuing arrangements for operation of the UN Middle East police force and for clearance of the blocked Suez Canal.

But as delegates prepared to take up the reports at 11:30 a.m. AST today, there loomed many possible blocks to speedy action.

JOIN IN RESOLUTION Earlier it was rumored the United States and India would join in sponsoring a resolution approving the reports and asking Hammarskjold to go ahead with the job.

Thursday night talk in UN corridors was that India and some other Asian-African bloc countries would object to at least one phrase of Hammarskjold's report on the Suez Canal.

He had suggested that he be authorized to get on with the work of clearing the canal and that the cost of the job be allocated later.

COOL TO REPORT It was understood that Australia

and New Zealand, cool toward the Hammarskjold reports when first released Wednesday, have decided to back them in the interest of speed, even though they do not approve certain conditions they contain.

External Affairs Minister Pearson of Canada, a member of the force advisory committee which approved the reports, has described them as "excellent." He is known to be urging speedy approval without lengthy debate.

Approval of the resolutions would back Hammarskjold's messages to Britain, France and Israel asking them when they plan to start withdrawing from Egypt.

Another possible setback was seen in the conditions laid down by acting British Prime Minister R. A. Butler, under which the Anglo-French forces would withdraw.

Egypt, on the other hand, has insisted the invading forces withdraw as soon as the UN force takes up positions in the canal zone. It also has insisted that the UN force itself must withdraw from the armistice line drawn up in 1949 after the Arab-Israeli war.

BEGIN WITHDRAWAL Forces of Britain, France and Israel have begun leaving Egypt but obstacles still stand in the way

of complete withdrawal. Hammarskjold Thursday released letters reporting that Britain is withdrawing one battalion, France has pulled out one-third of the force she landed in the canal zone and Israel has retired for varying distances along the entire Egyptian front.

In the letters circulated here the three countries indicated they are not satisfied that the police force is ready to function effectively.

All three served notice that complete withdrawal would be delayed until they are satisfied. The British government, for instance, wrote that the emergency force is still in a process of being built up and is not yet in a position to carry out effectively the functions assigned to it.

PINEAU DEFENDS STAND French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau defended the French action with her allies as a move to avert Soviet intervention in the Middle East.

Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov followed Pineau to the assembly rostrum and accused Britain, France and Israel of imperialistic aggression against Egypt. He said that Pineau's allegations of a "Communist plot" to take over the Middle East might provide the theme for a

"Hollywood film." Shepilov demanded that the assembly again call on the immediate and complete withdrawal of British, French and Israeli troops from Egypt.

Shepilov thus agreed with the stand being taken by the United States in private huddles with the British, French and Israelis. U.S. delegates are known to be demanding that the three countries get out of Egypt now, let the emergency force do its work and create calm conditions in which a settlement can be discussed.

MADE VIEW CLEAR A high American source told Reuters the United States "has made Britain and France 'fully aware' of its view.

Observers noted that the American viewpoint sharply conflicts with that of both Britain and France, who have tried without success to impress the U.S. with the amount of Soviet penetration.

That Australia, Canada and New Zealand, all of whom have their external affairs ministers leading their General Assembly delegations, have missed no opportunity to canvass the Anglo-French viewpoint to the Americans and other "doubting" nations.

President Eisenhower is reported personally angry over the Anglo-French intervention.

BRITISH INCENSED High British sources, in turn, blame the course of events on the United States' failure to keep her two major allies fully informed of policies and to consult them on major decisions.

The British government is known to have been especially incensed at Dulles' failure to confer in advance on the decision to drop the offer of financial aid to Egypt for the Aswan high dam project.

Hammarskjold made no comment on the British, French and Israeli letters he transmitted to the delegates but it is known he wants the assembly to give him broad powers for the use of the emergency force.

The British Commonwealth countries talked over the Hammarskjold request. The Associated Press reported that Canada, India, Pakistan and some others were willing to go along with Hammarskjold at present but that New Zealand and Australia were asking sharp questions.

Hammarskjold circulated a resolution proposing that the assembly approve an initial assessment of \$10,000,000 for the police force. It will be raised on the basis of the assessments for the UN annual budget.

## Eisenhower Invokes Law To End Waterfront Tieup

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Thursday invoked the Taft-Hartley law's national emergency provisions in the east and gulf coast waterfront strike. His move was aimed at ending the crippling walkout by Monday.

The president used the government's toughest strike weapon under a timetable that called for seeking a court injunction this weekend against continuing the week-long stoppage longshoremen have imposed on ocean trade.

Louis Waldman counsel for the striking union said in New York the union would obey such an injunction.

### AGREE ON WAGES

Gerald Morgan special counsel to President Eisenhower said that once an 80-day court injunction is obtained in the New York federal district court, the inquiry board will try to help both sides reach a settlement in the first 60 days of the injunction period.

Should there be no settlement then, the National Labor Relations Board would step in, as required by the emergency procedures, and submit the employers' "last offer for settlement" to the dock workers.

ers. If they should reject it, they could resume striking after the 80-day injunction ran out. There is believed to be general agreement on new wage rates for a new longshoremen's contract between the Shipping Association and I.L.A. Principal issues remaining are union demands for a limit on the amount of cargo in sling loads, the amount of call-in pay where it turns out there is no work to be done, and the length of the new contract. The association wants a three-year agreement, the union a two-year deal.

## Fishing Vessel Is Overdue At Canso After Southerly Gale

HALIFAX (CP)—A southerly gale whipped up a furious sea along the Atlantic coast Thursday. A disabled sealing ship was driven toward a rocky shore in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and a fishing vessel, was reported overdue at Canso, N.S.

The storm delayed shipping all along the shore. Liners and freighters entering Halifax harbor anchored to ride out the blow before attempting to dock.

The wind reached gusts of 75 miles an hour at Sydney, Saint John, N.B., registered more than 1 1/2 inches of rain.

The 175-foot sailing ship Arctic Prowler snapped her towline off the Quebec Gulf shore about 300 miles northeast of Halifax, where she was being taken for repairs to ice damage.

KEPT OFF ROCKS The wind drove the vessel before it for a time but her crew managed to get the engines going and keep her off the rocks. Thursday night the Prowler reported she was anchored near St. Mary's Island, Que.

## Imre Nagy Has Left His Refuge

LONDON (AP)—Belgrade Radio announced that former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy left his refuge in the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest Thursday night and returned to his home.

Gen. Alfred Gruenther told a press conference it would be NATO's political leaders and not its military commanders who decide when such weapons would be used to meet an aggressor.

The West couldn't match the Soviet Union in conventional weapons. And the answer was "no" to the question as to whether it could meet an all-out attack by conventional means alone.

"What we are really trying to do," he said, "is to prevent a war from taking place. There is going to be no winner if war does take place."

RESPOND WITH ATOMS That was why, he said, that as early as 1953 NATO leaders had put forward the "new weapons concept."

## Last British Troops Pull Out Of Japan

KURE, Japan (AP)—Flags of the British Commonwealth came down for the last time here Thursday.

On Friday 200 British troops—the last Commonwealth contingent in Japan—board ship to sail for home.

It will mark the end of an 11-year era that began when the first British occupation troops came here in 1945.

An estimated 200,000 Japanese watched the flags of the United Nations, United Kingdom, Australia, Canada and New Zealand slowly descend as a Japanese naval band played the British National Anthem.

## No Deaths In Still Explosion

MONTREAL (CP)—RCMP said Thursday night there is little possibility anyone was trapped when an illicit liquor still exploded Wednesday in a barn near Louisville, 20 miles southwest of Trois-Rivieres, Que.

Search of the ruins failed Thursday to uncover any trace of bodies, they said.

Police said the still, located on the farm of Edouard Saucier, had an estimated daily capacity of 250 gallons.

## Grounded Freighter Is Pulled Free

SCITUATE, Mass. (AP)—The 7,000-ton Italian freighter Etrusco, aground here since last March, was freed and pulled into deep water Thursday.

Two tug boats by ready to tow the big ship to Boston.

## Maj.-Gen. Burns In Cairo To Take Command Of U.N. Force

CAIRO (AP)—Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns arrived in Cairo Thursday to take command of the UN force assigned him by the United Nations to enforce peace in the Middle East.

The Canadian general, veteran of a force corps which had nothing but white flags to back it up in Palestine, expressed pleasure with the men and arms given him.

There were signs his job would not be easy.

For the moment Egyptians seem enthusiastic about the United Nations and the new UN police force, "complete fabrication," he said.

But there were disquieting factors. The British, French and Israelis reported they were beginning some slight withdrawal of their forces from Egypt. But Israel still attached conditions to any complete pull-out. Britain made plain she does not intend to pull out completely until Egypt agrees to six principles of a UN Security Council resolution. One of these would remove the canal from

## Retiring NATO Commander Comments

OTTAWA (CP)—The retiring commander of NATO forces said Thursday that the West at present could not prevent Europe from being overrun but could beat the enemy with its atomic capability.

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## Political Crisis In U.K. Possible As Eden Leaves

LONDON (CP)—In an atmosphere of growing tension, Conservative party members met Thursday night in a parliamentary committee room to consider their attitude on withdrawal of Anglo-French forces from Egypt.

R. A. Butler, lord privy seal, and Antony Head, minister of defence, addressed the group in a bid for party unity as the illness of Prime Minister Eden spurred fresh speculation about the Conservative government's future.

Eden, brought to the point of collapse by the intense political crisis of the last few weeks, flies today to Jamaica for a three-week holiday, his first in 15 months. Butler takes over in his absence.

The premier's decision to leave London with the outcome of his Suez policy still undetermined prompted some parliamentarians to wonder whether his political future may not be endangered.

## Situation Grave

Commentators of varying political persuasions agreed on the gravity of the crisis.

The Evening News, Conservative, says without embellishment: "The fate of the government may be in the balance this weekend."

The left-wing New Statesman says the government is in "desperate trouble."

Butler and Head took the unusual step of addressing the party members at a meeting of the 1922 committee, an influential group of

## SKID OFF TURNPIKE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—About 400 vehicles slid off the newly-opened Northern Indiana Turnpike at snow and ice covered the east-west superhighway early Thursday. Turnpike police said none of the vehicles were damaged badly.

## Yanks Observe Thanksgiving

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans celebrated Thanksgiving Thursday thankful they were at peace but troubled by recent hostilities in Hungary and the Middle East.

The strife abroad and its possible portent served as a sombre background for the traditionally gay turkey dinners, family reunions football games and parades.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower, attending services at the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, heard Rev. Edvard L. R. Eison refer to Soviet terrorism in Hungary.

The minister voiced a prayer for "those who would seek freedom," and called on the people of the United States "to aid them by every appropriate means."

## Leon Balcher In Ring For Conservative Leadership

MONTREAL (CP)—The fourth candidate for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party—and the first from Quebec—entered the lists Wednesday night in the person of national party President Leon Balcer.

Mr. Balcer, 39-year-old member of Parliament for the Quebec riding of Trois-Rivieres, said his supporters "will allow my supporters to underline the national character of our party because now we will have candidates representing all parts of this great country of ours."

His opponents are John Diefenbaker, 61, MP for the Saskatchewan constituency of Prince Albert; Davis Fulton, 40, British Columbia MP representing Kamloops; and Donald Fleming, 51, in the House of Commons.

Mr. Balcer said in a statement he has been "strongly urged" by Quebecers and persons from other parts of Canada to contest the leadership made vacant by the retirement of George Drew, for health reasons.

There were two reasons why he considered it his duty to stand. The Conservatives were experiencing a "tremendous increase in popularity" in Quebec and the national convention starting Dec. 10 at Ottawa would permit his supporters to underline the national character of the Conservative party.

## Boy Accidentally Hangs Himself

EDMONTON (CP)—Kenneth Gundersen, 5, accidentally hanged himself in the basement of his home Wednesday, the second city child to die in such a manner in a month.

Police said the youngster was attempting to unfasten a skipping rope tied to a basement beam when a cardboard box on which he was standing collapsed and the rope twisted about his neck.

A 10-year-old boy hanged himself accidentally in the basement of his home Oct. 22 while playing cowboys.

## Ont. Gives \$10,000 For Springhill Relief

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario is giving \$10,000 to the relief fund for families involved in the recent Springhill, N.S., coal mine disaster, Premier Frost said Thursday.

He said the donation is an expression of "practical sympathy" felt by Ontario for the community and survivors of the men who died when an explosion rocked No. 4 Cumberland colliery.

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## Death Yesterday Of Mr. J. Ivan Nicholson

A fine citizen, a gallant soldier and one of the Island's all-time hockey greats passed away early Thursday morning in the Prince Edward Island Hospital, in the person of J. Ivan Nicholson 45.

Mr. Nicholson had arrived in Charlottetown from his home in Alberton on Wednesday, and was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Worth Weymouth Street, when he suffered a heart attack. The attack occurred early in the evening, and his physician ordered his immediate entry to hospital, for treatment and rest. Early on Thursday morning, only a few hours after his admittance, a second heart seizure proved fatal.

Ivan Nicholson first came into Provincial prominence as a hockey player, learning the rudiments of the game at West Kent School, in playing with the Intermediate Victors, and then graduating to senior ranks with the Charlottetown Abegeviks. At that time, the latter Club competed in the famed Big Four League, which was the schooling ground for many National Hockey Leaguers.

Entering professional ranks, he was under contract to Kansas City and at one time was on loan (Continued on page 11 col. 4)

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THE LATE MR. NICHOLSON

Ivan was one of the few Island born players who held his own in a league which was composed of 90 percent imported players, and which dominated amateur hockey in Canada. His later hockey career took him to England, Europe and the United States. He played in London and all the great capitals of Europe and the larger centres of America.

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