

# British Gov't Suggests Change In Israel Borders

By R. B. MacLURKIN  
LONDON (Reuters)—Britain called Israel's present frontiers with Arab nations "nonsense" and suggested Thursday they should be altered in a compromise settlement.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd also told the House of Commons in a one-day Middle East debate that the Gaza Strip should be placed under international control as a responsibility of the United Nations, pending a permanent settlement.

Lloyd said his latest information did not make it "quite so clear" that Egypt intends to take over administration of the Gaza Strip immediately Israel has a threatened Egyptian action against Egypt if Egyptian administrators replace the UN Emergency Force in Gaza.

Lloyd declared: "The solution we have favored is the placing of the strip, both from the military and civil point of view, under some form of international control."

Left-winger Aneurin Bevan, chief Labor spokesman on foreign

affairs, said if Israel's "act of courageous faith" in quitting the Gaza Strip last week went unquitted, it would be "an act of faithlessness" on the part of those who persuaded Israel to withdraw.

**CHEERS FOR BEVAN**

Bevan drew cheers from both sides of the House when, without mentioning the United States by name, he said: "I believe that no nation, however rich, will be able to preserve peace in the Middle East merely by substituting her patronage for ours."

A remark from Bevan stung Lloyd into saying he believed the present frontiers between Israel and the Arab nations are "nonsense."

"Anyone who has done that journey from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem must realize there can be no permanent peace with the present demarcation line," Lloyd said.

The Tel Aviv road from the coast skirts Arab territory for several miles.

Israel's boundaries with Arab countries were delineated in the 1949 series of armistices. Former

prime minister Sir Anthony Eden provoked angry Israeli outbursts in November, 1955 when he suggested in a London speech that the boundaries should be a compromise between the armistice lines and a 1947 UN resolution.

The 1947 UN plan, approved before Israel came into being, suggested the division of Palestine into an Arab and a Jewish state. This would have left Israel with far less territory than she now occupies.

**REDRAWN FRONTIERS**

Lloyd said: "That the frontiers must be redrawn I am absolutely certain."

Bevan demanded to know whether Lloyd was reviving fears that Israel would have to give up a substantial amount of territory.

Lloyd replied he was "not so foolish as to say how much territory one side or the other would have to give up."

"Certainly there is no suggestion that this means sacrifices of territory by one side alone," he added. "It must be a compromise solution."

"I certainly do not want to arouse any fears. I want to arouse some hope for a permanent settlement, and I think both sides have got to realize that you will state that Israel has more sensible frontiers."

**GUARANTEES ESSENTIAL**

The basis for a permanent settlement, he said, must include guarantees against Israeli expansion as well as against Israel's "expansionist" tendencies. There must be compromise settlements on frontiers, Arab refugees and water supplies.

Meanwhile, "preservation of peace on the frontiers is essential," he added.

On the Suez Canal dispute, Lloyd said refusal by Egypt to reach agreement would be "self-defeating" because other nations would be given an impetus to use larger tankers and alternative routes.

ments are said to vary from district to district and in some cases it does not exist at all. If this situation is really so then it indicates a breakdown in what has over the years been a reasonable reputable system of pricing and settlement.

It is not good enough for Santa Claus to call on some people and forget others neither is it satisfactory to have different rates of settlement for different people. The livestock industry is entitled to better treatment than this and we are of the opinion that if the situation as outlined actually does exist then certain Maritime packing plants are rendering a disservice to the Maritime livestock industry. Denials or explanations would appear to be in order.

**DEAD WRONG**

A recent issue of the Financial Post in referring editorially to the Prairie Farmers Assistance Act and the Freight Assistance Policy on western grain, states that it is responsible or informed person defends them today. In this instance the Financial Post appears to take in too much territory and too many people, there are many responsible and well-informed people who will certainly defend the latter policy as being justified in the interest of both the western grain producer and the eastern livestock feeder.

True the policy may have cost the tax-payer \$250,000,000 since 1941 but this was revenue for the railways of Canada, revenue which if not forthcoming in that particular form would be necessary to have provided by the tax-payer in some other form. When conditions may change in the future at the present the person who advocates the discontinuance of the Freight Assistance Policy is advocating the destruction of the Maritime hog and poultry industries.

Certainly if there is no inducement for the western farmer to move his coastward, the result would be centered in Western Canada to the detriment of the Maritime livestock industry. The Financial Post in the same editorial quoted from the Regina Leader-Post as follows: "It is a disservice not only to agriculture but to the nation to keep inefficient farmers on the land, by subsidization or by holding out to them prospects of it. Anything which tends to delay or halt movement of unsuccessful farmers into other occupations is contrary to the national interest."

We would infer that the Financial Post subscribes to these views. We would be very much interested to have the Post define an unsuccessful farmer. Quite likely the definition would include failure to operate at a profit, if it did, it will include a great many farmers, thousands of them in fact who cannot be in any sense of the term considered financially successful but which have nevertheless rendered a valuable and worthwhile service in the field of national building. The Financial Post is treading on dangerous ground when it advocates the wholesale movement of a free people out of the sun and the wind and into an asphalt desert and the mechanical bedlam of the assembly line.

**BUDGET — 1957**

At the moment of writing we have no way of knowing what the Federal budget brought forth. It was watched with interest by at least two groups of farm producers: the potato grower who for some years have been seeking tariff protection against American potatoes and by Dairyfarm who have been asking protection for cheese and powdered milk.

**CARDINAL LEAVES ROME**

ROME (Reuters)—Paul-Emile Cardinal Leager, Archbishop of Montreal, left Wednesday by plane after a month discussing diocesan affairs with the Holy See. Cardinal Leager will visit Madrid, Lourdes and Paris.

## Spring Park Commissioners Hold Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Commissioners of the Village of Spring Park was held in Spring Fire Hall on Wednesday evening.

The Chairman of the Commissioners, J. Edmund Arsenault presided. The Chairman of the Water and Sewer Committee, Commissioner Howard Douglas reported on interviews held with Hon. B. Earl MacDonald and Hon. George Mackay in relation to laying water and sewer lines under the Malpeque Road before it is permanently paved as part of the Trans Canada Highway. He also stated that the Commissioners and himself had interviewed Crandal Engineering on the matter of obtaining plans and estimated costs for this project.

A resolution requesting W.H. Crandal to prepare detailed costs of laying sewer and water lines across the Malpeque road from St. Dunstan's College to Pond Street was adopted.

It was decided to purchase six pair of rubber boots, six helmets and six firemen's coats for the Fire Brigade.

In the matter of tax arrears the Village clerk was instructed to advise the solicitor in whose hand they have been placed for collection to issue summons against the defaulters.

On motion it was resolved to call a special meeting of the ratepayers to be held on Saturday, March 22. The purpose of the meeting would be to ask the ratepayers to appropriate the required monies for the purpose of laying water and sewer lines across the Malpeque Road.

On opening the meeting the chairman welcomed Commissioner Lloyd McNevin who was elected commissioner at the annual meeting.

**COMMITTEES**

Following are the committee appointed by the chairman for the current year. Fire Protection and Street Committee, Commissioner Eldon MacLean, Chairman and Commissioner Arthur Grant. Water and Sewer Committee, Commissioner Howard Douglas, Chairman and Commissioner Willard Burke. Finance Committee, Commissioner Willard Burke, Chairman and Commissioner Lloyd McNevin.

The Village Clerk is Mr. Joe Roach.



**Trinity W. M. S. Held March Meeting**

The March meeting of the afternoon auxiliary of the W. M. S. of Trinity United Church was held in Heurtz Hall on March 17th with a good attendance.

The president Mrs. A. B. Bagnall opened the meeting with an invocation. The hymn "Oh for a thousands tongues to sing" was followed by reading Psalm one hundred and eleven in unison. Miss Mabel Newsome led in prayer.

The president expressed sympathy to the family of Mrs. A. E. Large a member of the Auxiliary who has been called to higher service, also to Mrs. Saunders who mourns the loss of her sister, Miss Mabel Newsome read a letter from Mrs. J. S. McLeod Presbyterian Christian Stewardship Secretary in regard to the allocation for 1957.

It was decided to send \$5. to Rev. Ross Eaton Temperance Secretary. Mrs. McLean gave some information about the growth of the Christian Church in Burnaby. A letter was read from Mrs. Cutcliffe, Presbyterian president. The hymn "Take time to be holy" closed this part of the meeting.

The Explorers under the leadership of Mrs. Nel Diamond assisted by Mrs. Dalziel with Miss Helen Wilson as pianist then conducted a very impressive affiliation Service, when the explorers became affiliated with the afternoon Auxiliary of the W. M. S. much credit goes to Mrs. Diamond and her assistants for their fine work with this group.

The meeting closed with the Explorers by members of the W. M. S.

**SERVE LOBSTER NEWBURGERS AT TRINITY**

Church. The menu consisted of tomato juice, rolls, lobster a la Newburg, beets, peas, apple pie, cheese, tea or milk.

The technical advice and supervision for the dinner was given by two well known Charlotteville restaurateurs, Myron Bell of Milton's Old Spain and Roy Strang of the Windmill. Assisting them was a well organized committee organized by the President Mrs. Ivan Sinclair.

Three sittings of over 150 each were handled smoothly and efficiently by the waiters while a less conspicuous staff kept steadily engaged in washing dishes and preparing the plates.

Entertainment for the guests was provided by Ches Cooper and Roy Mugford. Master of ceremonies was Mr. Walter Cox. Films were shown in Heurtz Hall for those waiting between servings.

Guardian Photo

## World Day of Prayer Held At Hampton

The World Day of Prayer Ser-United Church Societies was held in Hampton Hall of Friday afternoon March 8.

The president, Mrs. Lorne Ferguson, led the first part of the service with Mrs. John Rogerson, Mrs. Windsor Bell, and Mrs. H. Homer Provender taking part. Mrs. M.K. Chairman read the Scripture lesson taken from Romans, 8:31-39.

The last part of the service was led by Mrs. Keith Boswell, Victoria, with Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. Evan Wright, Mrs. Emerson MacDonald, Mrs. Stet Sturdy, Mrs. Norman Boulter taking part.

The impressive address was given by Rev. M. K. Chairman and a solo "In a Monastery Garden" was nicely sung by Mrs. R. Mac-

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**VALIANTS ON WAY**

LONDON (AP)—Four RAF Valiant jet bombers are on their way to Christmas Island to take part in Britain's first H-bomb test. The air ministry confirmed that the bombers—all painted a brilliant white to reduce the effects of nuclear "flash"—have left to be cleared to give their route to the Pacific testing area.

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

**Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids**

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain. Thousands have been relieved—without resort to surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" and among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or strappings of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

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## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Tabled in Legislature

The following questions and answers were tabled in the Legislature yesterday.

Dr. L. George Dewar asked the Minister of Welfare the following questions:

(1) Under the Act respecting Allowances for Disabled Persons who constitutes the Welfare Board?

(2) How many people at present receive an allowance under the Act?

(3) What is the average monthly payment under the Act?

(4) (a) How many applications were under review during the year ending March 31, 1957? (b) How many such applications were granted? (c) How many were rejected? (d) How many were rejected for medical reasons? (e) How many for economic reasons? (f) How many for other reasons? (g) How many liens were taken against properties since the inception of the Act? (h) How many such liens were executed? (i) Have any allowances been discontinued under the Act for other than death of the recipient? If so, how many and for what reasons? (j) Has any application been made to the Department of National Health and Welfare for modification of the medical standards of disability? (k) How many applications

were received for Old Age Assistance from each County during fiscal year ending March, 1957? How many applications were granted in each County? (c) What is the average payment under this Act?

**ANSWERS:**

(1) No Welfare Board.

(2) 345.

(3) \$33.75.

(4) Unknown until March 31, 1957. 82. c. 172. d. 52. e. 10. f. 110. g. 345. h. None. i. Yes. 12. j. 5. Yes.

6 Not known before March 31, 1957. b. Prince - 63; Queens - 62; Kings - 44. c. \$27.85.

Mr. Leo Rossiter asked the Minister of Fisheries the following questions:

(1) Give the total quantity of fishmeal manufactured in each of the two fishmeal plants at Souris during the year 1956.

(2) State the total quantity of fish and fish offal received west of Charlottetown and transported for processing of fishmeal at Souris and give the total cost of transportation.

(3) Does the Government assist in transportation costs of the above offal?

**ANSWERS:**

(1) 579 tons; 332 tons.

(2) None.

(3) No.

## AMONG THE FARMERS

For as long as the writer can remember "Farmers' Week" has been held at an institution and a traditional with Island agriculture. Of late years the established pattern has been changed as scarcity of labour makes it more and more difficult for many farmers to stay away from home for more than a day at a time.

Twenty, thirty or forty years ago farmers who planned on attending "Farmers' Week" would board the train on Monday morning and arrive in Charlottetown take up residence with a friend or in one of the small hotels. The return journey was usually made on Friday evening with frequent references and further discussion on problems taking place in the smoking cars of the trains.

This week long session of meetings had much to recommend it. The delegate to a particular meeting attended all the meetings and thus became acquainted with the problems and ideas of other groups. However, it was not until 1940 that the idea developed of having an organization that could serve as a co-ordinating group and a unified voice and thus the Federation of Agriculture came into being.

Times changed, conditions of travel now permits the farmer to attend meetings throughout the day and evening and return to his home and farm work that night but does not leave him much in the way of ambition to return the

next day. This his attendance may be limited to only one meeting.

A practical problem which is presently receiving consideration; is that arising from the belief that annual meetings of all other groups should take place before that of the Federation which would then be in a much better position to present the views of its membership. However, the Federation should hold its meeting prior to that of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture which always meets in the latter part of January.

**EARLIER MEETINGS?**

Whether or not groups such as the Swine Breeders, Dairyfarm Approved Flock Association, Sheep Breeders, Women's Institute, Co-op Union, Credit Union League, etc., could arrange to hold their annual meeting before Christmas is another question. In the attendance at the meetings is smaller than in the past due to lack of interest but solely due to the fact that many farmers can only leave home with great difficulty or with the knowledge that farm work will be neglected while they are away.

**WISER MEETINGS**

Possibly we have mentioned before that the attitude on the part of farmers to meeting is quite varied. Some enjoy attending, some never attend due to lack of interest and others consider attendance to be a waste of time and are inclined to be critical of those who do attend. The question of course, arises as to whether or not meetings accomplish what they set out to do or what people expect of them but, on balance, it would appear that a very considerable amount of progress can be credited to the fact that farmers there have been farmers who are willing to give their time in meeting with their fellows and discussing with them the needs of agriculture.

Briefly the values of a meeting may be listed as follows: 1. The opportunity of exchanging ideas. 2. Discussion of problems. 3. The development of policies to solve them. 4. Planning of action. 5. Training in the art of working with other people.

This last one is of a very marked importance. The nature of the farmer's calling dictates that he be adept in dealing with the forces of nature, with his livestock and with physical problems rather than in dealing with people. Present trends in agriculture indicate the importance of as many farmers as possible learning more about getting along with other people; and being able to do what for want of a better name, is referred to as a public relations job with the consumer.

**FRINGE BENEFITS**

We have little in the way of proof but a large volume of rumour is usually indicative of some truth. In this instance we are referring to statements that Maritime packing houses are paying to some producers premiums over and above the regular market price. The market price appears to be uniform but these other pay-

**Auxiliaries Hold World Day of Prayer**

The two York Auxiliaries of the W. M. S. and Pleasant Grove Auxiliary met in the York church for the annual World Day of Prayer meeting. The service was prepared by Mrs. Serena Vassady a Hungarian woman who at one time spent eight years behind the Iron Curtain.

The meeting opened with Call to Worship Mrs. J.M. Sproule Mrs. Elmer Brown, Mrs. Peter Proud and Mrs. Richard Vessey acted as leaders. The Scripture readings were given by Mrs. Parer Jewell. Readings were given special prayers offered by Mrs. Robert Chappell, Mrs. Frank Vessey, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Dewar Sevon, Mrs. Stewart Vessey and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Mrs. W. D. Cooke spoke on the theme "Who shall separate us?" She said it was good to remember that on that day women of many races and color grasp hand in a circle which reaches around the globe, offering in many tongues, though with a common sentiment, their prayers to the God who cradles the world in the holow of His mighty hand.

Mrs. J.M. Sproule presided at the organ and led in service of praise. The offering will be for Inter-church Council of Canada for world-wide christian work.

**Wants To Poison Salmon's Enemy**

VANCOUVER (CP)—The prickly sculpin is a good father, but he eats the prickly children of his kin.

D. E. McAllister of the department of zoology at the University of British Columbia says, however, that it is not because of the ugly fish's taste for his own kind that he must be eliminated. Rather it's because he and his fellows can eat 40 per cent of a migrating school of salmon fry without really trying.

Mr. McAllister told an academy of science meeting here that the prickly sculpin is one of the most useless creatures in B.C. To prove its cannibalistic nature, he exhibited a pickled specimen, caught in the act of eating a smaller prickly sculpin.

He said 3,000 sculpin have been found in an eight-mile length of stream. In each of their stomachs have been found as many as 40 small salmon.

He suggested poisoning the streams when the salmon are at sea or building a three-foot dam which the salmon could climb but would prevent sculpin from reaching spawning beds.

The sculpin has one virtue of a sort, Mr. McAllister admitted. The male, like a good father, builds a nest, fertilizes the eggs and keeps the sculpin offspring from straying away.

**Chapel Will Link Old Surry Town And Canadians**

GUILDFORD, England (CP)—A chapel designed to commemorate links between Canada and the English county of Surrey may be incorporated in the new cathedral in Guildford.

Tentative plans call for a small chapel, in conventional style, with stalls on either side. It would be intended as a place of pilgrimage for Canadians. The stalls would be of Canadian timber and would bear Canadian emblems.

Surrey forged close relationships with Canadian soldiers in two world wars. Canadian camps were located around Guildford, Leatherhead, Witley and at Aldershot in the neighboring county of Hampshire. There is a Canadian military cemetery at Brookwood, Surrey.

Construction of the cathedral here started between the wars and was resumed after the Second World War. The late Viscount Bennett, former Canadian prime minister, contributed to the construction funds.

**Out of Respect To The Memory Of Dewar Cudmore**

Cudmore's Dry Cleaners Will Be Closed Saturday

**Acquitted in Murder Case**

MONTREAL (CP)—Alice Allain Custer, 33, one of three persons charged with murder in the fatal beating of Albert Cholette, was acquitted Tuesday.

With the Queen's Court jury excluded, defence counsel Raymond Daoust presented a motion for acquittal because of lack of evidence. It was accepted by Mr. Justice Wilfrid Lazure.

On hearing his lordship's decision, the woman fainted and was carried from the court room.

The motion came after the crown had ended its case against the woman and Sedouard St. Jacques, 23. Donald Custis-Cook, 21, is to stand trial at a later date.

Cholette, 50-year-old salesman, was found unconscious in his car last November. He died three days later. The crown presented evidence to show death was caused by a skull fracture.

## P. E. I. Drama Festival Association

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- One or more entries may be submitted. No one person may be entitled to more than one prize.
- Drawings must be of original design. Design must be symbolic of the theatre and also of the Province of Prince Edward Island.
- Drawings must be made on paper size 8 x 10 inches. The actual drawing must be not smaller than 4 x 4 inches. All drawings must be done in pen and ink.
- Judging will be done on neatness, clarity of design and aptness. Names of judges announced later.
- Names of prize winners will be announced not later than April 15th.
- Entries to be sent to Mrs. Frank Blatch, Charlottetown, R.R. 6. Must be postmarked not later than midnight of March 31st, 1957.

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## Coming Events

- Quantity of large Oak punchons on hand. Apply Waddell Bros., Crapaud.
- Regular meeting Charlottetown Black Preceptory, tonight 8:00 a.m.
- Variety concert Victoria Hall tonight. Cakes for sale. Auxiliaries of Victoria Women's Institute.
- Pantry sale at Moore and MacLeods' Friday, March 15 at 2 p.m. by Pownall Ladies Aid.
- Annual meeting of Fort Augustus Dairying Co-op Association Saturday, March 16th at Fort Augustus School at 1:30.
- Variety Concert Hampton Hall Wednesday evening, March 20th. Washington pies for sale. Auxiliaries of Melville and Lorne Lodges.
- Shur-Gain Amateur Cavalcade Millview hall, Friday, March 29th. Send entries to Mrs. Louis Sullivan, (Veron), Phone 16-15.
- Ice sports North River rink tonight, 8:30. Ribbons for winners and door prize of electric razor donated by Semples' Pharmacy.
- Showing at Morell Friday, Warner Bros. presents: "TALL MAN RIDING" starring Randolph Scott also that Battle Cry Girl Dorothy Malone. His guns put Little River on the map and his guns could wipe it off! Show time 7:30 p.m.