

Price Tag Is Promised On Pensions To Needy

United States Supports Britain On UN Sanctions

By ALEXANDER FARRELL
UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States threw its support Monday behind Britain's request to the United Nations for selective, mandatory economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

U. S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg said the continued existence of the white-minority regime of Rhodesia poses a growing threat to peace in southern Africa and "prompt and resolute action" by the Security Council is required to deal with the situation in "a peaceful but effective manner."

Britain has a motion before the council that would obligate all 122 member countries at the UN to refrain from buying or acquiring certain commodities exported by Rhodesia.

By making it impossible for Rhodesia to market these commodities, Foreign Secretary George Brown has told the council, the British government hopes to make economic conditions intolerable for the Rhodesian regime.

tion or present one of their own. Nigeria, Uganda and Mali are members of the 15-country council.

Brown said Britain wouldn't oppose an oil amendment if it were a "suitable and acceptably-framed addition to the motion." He indicated it would be unacceptable if it were likely to bring Britain into conflict with white-ruled South Africa, landlocked Rhodesia's biggest neighbor and one of Britain's principle economic partners.

The debate continues today with no indication when a vote will be held.

Kings MP Concerned Over Projects Delay

CAPITAL BUREAU
OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — Concern over delay in getting major projects started under the Atlantic Development Board was expressed here Monday by Kings' MP J. Melvin McQuaid.

Mr. McQuaid asked Transport Minister J.W. Pickersgill about a recent report of staff shortages on the board which was delaying some 20 separate planning studies. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled that the question should be placed on the order paper.

Outside the house, Mr. McQuaid said the delay in the board's project meant that the gap in economic growth rates between the Atlantic area and the rest of Canada was continuing.

"I always hesitated to conclude that this was due to the inactivity of board members, all of whom are known to me personally and whom I know to be sound business men vitally interested in the growth of this area," Mr. McQuaid commented.

"It now appears that it is a shortage of staff that has caused the delay in getting many of the studies started."

He said that now that the cause has been brought to the attention of his responsible minister, Mr. Pickersgill, he hopes the situation would be corrected immediately so the board could get on with its work.

Himself, a one-time board member, Mr. McQuaid urged more action and fewer studies. While he concedes a "certain amount of study is needed at first so many studies have been held in recent years that the board has become "study-stymied."

"If all the words in all the studies conducted by governments over the past five years were laid end to end, I am sure they would reach from Charlottetown to Ottawa," Mr. McQuaid declared. "A report on actual accomplishments would unfortunately not fill too many pages. The basic cause of these wide regional disparities must surely now be known. Let us get on with the job of closing the gap and let us get on with it now."

Fire Damages New CNR Ferry

BOREL, Que. (CP) — Fire Monday damaged a ferry being constructed for the CNR and intended for use between North Sydney, N.S., and Argentina, Nfld.

The 200' men working on the ship escaped without injury.

The fire, of undetermined origin, broke out in the hold of the Ambrose Shea, being built at Marine Industries Ltd. in this St. Lawrence River town 45 miles northeast of Montreal.

A spokesman for Marine Industries said that, although total damage was not estimated, the \$12,000,000 ferry is not beyond repair.

However, delivery of the vessel could be delayed two to three months. The ferry had been scheduled for delivery next spring.

Mini Budget Due Dec. 19 Or 20

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians can expect the price tag next week for planned increases in pension payments to the needy.

Finance Minister Sharp told the Commons Monday he will introduce a baby budget in the House next Monday or Tuesday.

He declined to say what measures it would contain. But he has made it clear the taxpayer will be tapped for at least some of the additional \$270,000,000 the federal treasury expects to hand out in 1967 under pension increases now before the Commons.

Mr. Sharp also is expected to take into consideration recent economic opinions that possible signs of a slowdown are appearing in the economy.

The minister gave the baby budget dates in answer to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, who also asked about Mr. Sharp's statement on television Sunday that the measures included would be different from those he had in mind earlier in the year.

Mr. Sharp said his television remarks were in line with recent replies he has made in the Commons.

He said Friday: "I think it is important, in this House emphasis upon initiative and new programs of expenditure particularly for the benefit of the people of this country as a whole, that the taxpayers should be faced with the question of paying for these benefits."

The indication is that the baby budget will include enough tax-cut measures to cover the increased pensions, but will not include any radical fiscal changes.

The government proposes to add \$30 a month for needy pensioners to the current old age pension of \$75. This supplementary benefit would be reduced by \$1 for every \$3 of income received by a pensioner above the \$75 payment.

The Economic Council of Canada in its third annual review recently warned the government to use special care to avoid

Continued on page 3 col. 2

Strike Threatens Airports

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations between the government and representatives of the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association broke down Monday night and the union began a national strike vote.

Union spokesmen said they expect the results of the vote by Wednesday morning. If a majority of the 600 association members favor a strike, every major airport in Canada will be closed.

NDP Asks Assurance Local Cheques Continue

OTTAWA (CP) — Grace MacInnis (NDP — Vancouver-Kingsway) sought assurances Monday that old age pensioners who receive increases under the government's guaranteed income plan won't lose their provincial welfare cheques.

She said that the Commons should know that the provincial cheques will continue before it passes the government bill which provides that needy pensioners will get up to \$30 more a month to supplement their regular \$75 pension.

The Vancouver widow spoke at the Commons resumed debate on the welfare measure, which is to come into effect Jan. 1. First supplementary payments won't be made until March, but they will be retroactive to the start of the year.

EXTEND SITTING
In an effort to expedite consideration of the bill all parties agreed to extend the day's sitting one hour.

Mrs. MacInnis said she is sure the British Columbia government won't withhold the provincial payment. Although her party failed to get a direct assurance from Premier W. A. C. Bennett—"he wasn't talking"—the NDP provincial opposition wouldn't let him get away with that.

She also promised an all-out NDP fight in the Commons to have the supplement paid to all pensioners and not just those meeting the government's income test.

If her party failed, its mem-

bers still would vote for the plan. It didn't want to prevent at least some pensioners getting "the few cents this government is willing to give them."

Mrs. MacInnis learned the proposed bill is a "scuttler and stop-gap measure." The Canadian Welfare Council and Senate committee is also being urged a study of the minimum needs of the aged before proceeding with the legislation.

After making sure she had Mr. MacEwen's attention, she expressed the hope that "when he goes to bed tonight he will see the ghost of Christmas past... and have visions of 'all the Bob Cratchets' and what he transformed into Santa Claus."

SEEN IN INCREASE
Michael Forrestall (PC—Halifax) pressed for a flat \$30 increase to \$105 in the basic old age pension. This was the right of elderly Canadians by virtue of having paid into the scheme for years.

He asked the minister to consider bringing all the government's social welfare schemes under some form of welfare council. This would provide early administration and co-ordination.

Harry A. Moore (PC—Wetaskiwin) said the legislation indicated the government didn't want old age pensioners to work. Why else penalize them for earnings?

Under the government legislation, every \$1 earned by an old age pensioner takes \$1 off the supplementary payment.

Centennial Celebration Anthem Released By Interfaith Council

CANADA'S MOST noted composer, Dr. Healey Willan (LEFT) and Robert Choquette, consultant-general for Canada in

Bordeaux, France, collaborated on the Centennial Anthem for the Canadian Interfaith Conference. Dr. Willan wrote

the music and Mr. Choquette the words. The English version is by John Glasco of Foster, Quebec. (CP Wirephoto)

the music and Mr. Choquette the words. The English version is by John Glasco of Foster, Quebec. (CP Wirephoto)

TORONTO (CP) — An anthem for Canada's centennial celebrations became official Monday with its release by the Canadian Interfaith Council.

The council, a gathering of 32 religious groups sponsored by the Canadian centennial commission, commissioned Robert Choquette to write the anthem in French and Dr. Healey Willan to compose the music. The English version was written by John Glasco of Foster, Que.

Entitled "The Anthem for the Centennial of Confederation, the work first will be sung at 7 p.m.

Agreement On Income Tax Signed By Canada, Britain

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian and British governments signed an income tax agreement Monday that would eliminate double taxation of the income received by individuals and corporations of one of the countries from sources in the other country.

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp said in a statement after the signing with the British high commissioner, Sir Henry Lintell, that Canadian taxes involved in the agreement are federal income taxes, including the old age security tax on income.

It replaces a 1946 agreement that ended in 1964. It still must be approved by both the Canadian and British parliaments.

Highlights of the agreement: Neither country will impose tax in excess of 15 per

cent on dividends paid by companies resident in one country to residents of the other country.

—Both countries agree not to impose more than 15 per cent tax on interest paid from sources in one country to residents of the other.

—Tax in excess of 10 per cent will not be imposed on patent royalties paid from sources in one country to residents of the other.

—Limiting of the U.S. surtax on dividends, interest, patent and copyright royalties and alimony.

—Alimony or maintenance payments are to be exempt from tax in the country from which they are paid.

Mr. Choquette, a widely-known author of radio and television plays in Canada and France, was appointed deputy commissioner of the National Centennial Administration in 1963 and this year moved to Bordeaux, France, as Canada's consul-general.

The recipient of a long list of awards for poetry, he has won the Governor-General's Award, the Edgar Poe Award in Paris three times and the Prix de la Province de Quebec.

Often called Canada's most noted composer, Dr. Willan was born in London, England, in 1880, coming to Canada in 1912 as head of what then was the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

The composer of more than 200 works, including symphonies, concertos, operas and chamber music for choral and instrumental presentation, Dr. Willan also has been organist and choirmaster for many Canadian churches and music director at Hart House at the University of Toronto.

Following is the full text of the anthem:

"Glorious Thee, Creator!
Praise and adoration
For this dear land so favoured
By Thy loving-kindness:
See, all her hills, her lakes,
her plains and river-ways,
See, all her mighty forests
filled with Thy creation,
See, all the endless treasures
hidden in her bosom!
Receive, O Lord, our song of praise.

"Oh, under other skies, e'en
in this age of wonders,
Millions on millions of our
fellow men are suffering,
Broken by hunger or by terror
beaten down;
While unto us Thy bounties,
free and overflowing,
Stand as a promise given our
beloved country:
Her glowing future is our own.

"Hail to the future! See, the
spirit of tomorrow
Born of our brave ambition—
and its daring story
Told in our cities' ardent leap
toward the skies:
Yet give us, Lord, the vision
of a greater glory,
Show us our children moving
as a band of brothers:
Pour down Thy grace upon
their eyes.

"O Lord of Love, our God,
make it our loving duty
So to accord our hearts that
every man shall labour,
Each in his fashion, for the
harvest all may share.
Grant us, O Lord, that this
our country's birth and colour
Quickens our souls with all her
images of beauty:
We see Thy beauty every-
where!

"Lead us to walk the ways
that love has always taken,
Guide us, O God of Love, and
we will shape a spirit
Worthy a nation reaching for
her destiny.

So may we show the world a
vision of Thy goodness,
Our dream of Man to which
all men may yet awaken,
And share the glory still with
Thee."

Ottawa At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

MONDAY, Dec. 12, 1966

Finance Minister Sharp announced that he will bring down his mini-budget next Monday or Tuesday.

The Commons approved a change in the Labor Standards Code to ensure vacation and holiday pay for workers employed by more than one company.

Mr. Sharp, commenting on the bankruptcy of an insurance firm, said he plans consultations on possible tighter federal laws to prevent recurrences.

Prime Minister Pearson called Soviet complaints of an anti-Russian campaign in Canada a "mixture of fantasy and distorted fact."

Treasury board officials met air traffic controllers in an attempt to head off a strike that could close airports.

Queen Visits Her Mother

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth visited her mother in King Edward VII Hospital Monday night. It was their first meeting since the Queen Mother was operated on Saturday for removal of an abdominal obstruction.

The Queen had herself been ill with laryngitis and doctors advised against any visit to the hospital until it cleared.

The Queen Mother, 66, has been in hospital a week. Monday morning's medical bulletin said she passed a restful night and her condition continued satisfactory.

Two Arab States Will Aid Jordan

AMMAN (Reuters) — Foreign Minister Akram Zuaiter said Monday Jordan welcomes a resolution by the Arab defence council that Arab forces should enter the country to help defend it against Israel.

This was the first official comment by Jordan on reports that it agreed to the entry of Iraqi and Saudi Arabian armed forces into its territory.

The resolution was passed at an emergency session of the defence council which ended Saturday. The session followed Israel's raid on a Jordanian border village.

Zuaiter told a news conference Arab forces would enter

Jordan within the framework of the Unified Arab Command's plan.

SHARE RESPONSIBILITY
"That is because it has always been Jordan's policy that other Arab countries should share responsibility, provided that this is done as a part of the comprehensive implementation of the prepared military plan."

Zuaiter, who led Amman's delegation to the meeting in Cairo, said Jordan is fully committed to implementing the council's resolutions and the recommendations of the Unified Arab Command.

The Unified Arab Command pact among the 13 members of the Arab League provides for mutual aid in the event of an attack on any member from any other source.

Doctors Make Tests On Ruby's Condition

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby's fate remained uncertain Monday as doctors hustled the source and sought to determine the extent of his cancer.

Ruby, 35, former Dallas night club operator who killed President Kennedy's accused assassin, was taken from the county jail to Parkland Hospital Friday. The hospital first said he appeared to have pneumonia, then diagnosed the illness as cancer.

Ruby remained in the hospital under a special security guard.

Parkland is where Kennedy died from gunshot wounds Nov. 22, 1963. Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin, died there three days later after Ruby gazed him down during a jail transfer.

A Dallas jury sentenced Ruby to death in March, 1964, but an appeal court reversed the murder conviction. The second trial was set for Wichita Falls, probably in February.

"not necessarily a hopeless case."

Dr. Sanford said it might take more than a week to locate the source of the malignancy. He added that medical specialists speculate that the main cancerous growth lies in Ruby's gastro-intestinal tract, a lung or the pancreas.

A malignant tumor was found Saturday in a lymph node in Ruby's neck. Doctors said other sites exist and that the disease is of an advanced nature.

The Dallas Times Herald quoted an unnamed "source close to the medical aspects of the case" as saying the tumor has spread into too many vital areas, has escaped detection too long and that doctors fear Ruby is "beyond help."

Dr. Sanford said he does not agree with that diagnosis, saying it is too early to tell.

He said Ruby's general condition is reasonably good and that it is "impossible to predict" whether Ruby's disease is terminal.

Dr. Watts Webb, a Parkland surgeon, said Ruby may survive "two weeks or five years."

Sanford said the source of the cancer will determine whether Ruby is to undergo surgery.

CHICHESTERS REUNITED

Francis Chichester, who sailed his ketch, Gipsy Moth IV, from England to Sydney,

Australia, single-handed, is reunited with his wife in the down under harbor on his arrival Monday. She flew from Great Britain for the reunion. (CP Wirephoto by radio from Melbourne)

No Outward Appearance Of Crack In Rhodesian Ruling Party Unity

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Premier Ian Smith reported to the parliamentary rank and file of his ruling Rhodesian Front party Monday on the breakdown of his recent talks with British Prime Minister Wilson.

The day-long meeting ended with no outward sign of any crack in the unity of the all-white party, which has held together behind Smith since his regime's seizure of independence from Britain 13 months ago.

The meeting, at which parliamentarians heard Smith's personal account of the talks with Wilson aboard the British cruiser Tiger in the Mediterranean, was understood to have considered ways of forestalling United Nations-backed economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

One way of delaying Security Council action might be acceptance of a British challenge to implement constitutional changes — short of a return to legality — agreed on board the Tiger.

The Rhodesian cabinet was said to be 3 to 3 in favor of accepting these changes within the independence framework.

Many leading Rhodesian industrialists, anxious at the prospect of stiffened sanctions, believed "voluntary" constitutional changes might take some wind out of the sails of the regime's opponents at the UN.

The Smith regime had seized independence for Rhodesia in November, 1965, rather than submit to British demands for eventual Negro majority rule in the central African colony.

The Tiger talks last month had resulted in what Wilson called a "working document" for settling the independence crisis. The British cabinet accepted the document, but the

Smith cabinet rejected it. This resulted in Britain going to the UN Security Council to seek economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

In London, Duncan Sandys, Commonwealth secretary in the former Conservative party government, and four other Opposition members of the British Parliament said they plan a campaign for resumption of negotiations with the Rhodesian regime.

They said their campaign for further talks on the independence issue will begin early next year with a rally in London's Trafalgar Square and then in other parts of Britain.

The MPs associated with Sandys are Patrick Wall, Sir Tufton Beamish, John Rigg, Davidson and Nigel Fisher.

In a joint statement the four said: "While there can be no question of condoning the illegal declaration of independence, the dispute with Rhodesia must be resolved without further dangerous delay."

The statement said mandatory sanctions would "be ineffective and would solve nothing."

INSIDE TODAY

Island news	2
Summerside	3
Deaths	3
Editorials	4
Kings, Queens, City	5
Women's	6
Finance, markets	7
Sport	8, 9
Comics	13
Classified	14, 15