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New Mood Characterizes Geneva Arms Conference

Seven-Point Formula Unveiled By Canada

By ALAN HARVEY

GENEVA (CP) — A buoyant new mood characterized the Geneva disarmament conference Monday night with the unveiling of seven-point Canadian formula designed to break the East-West deadlock on disarmament.

In perhaps the first real show of enthusiasm since the 17-nation conference opened last Wednesday, Western and neutralist delegations warmly welcomed the detailed Canadian proposals for reconciling rival disarmament plans submitted by Russia and the West.

External Affairs Minister Green outlined the find-common - ground approach in a crisp, straight-forward speech that India's Foreign Minister Krishna Menon called "great."

Foreign Secretary Rusk of the United States and his top disarmament experts, William Foster and Arthur Dean, came over to congratulate Green. So far only the Russians, Poles and the Bulgarians have been unenthusiastic.

AGREE TO TALKS

In another conference development, Russia announced that it is ready to resume negotiations on a nuclear test ban in a subcommittee. Britain and the United States said they would accept.

Through his eight - page speech, notably devoid of the weighty official language that often deadens documents on disarmament, Green weaved the theme of the urgency of success in Geneva.

"If we do not agree on this occasion, the world may not be given another chance," he warned

The seven areas of possible agreement between East and West listed in the Canadian formula concern space missiles, surprise attack, chemical and biological warfare, fissionable material, spread of nuclear weapons, reduction of conventional arms and finally nuclear disarmament.

Broadly the idea is to try to get the disarmament talks moving on specific measures. With the eight neutral nations watching, Russia may be reluctant to reject such negotiations outright.

Monday mornings's plenary session, at which Canada and Bulgaria spoke, was followed by informal question - and-answer sessions in the afternoon designed for the "new boys" in the disarmament talks, including countries like Nigeria that have had little experience with the complex negotiations.

MALLOCH TROPHY COMPETITION HELD

Lt.-Col. J.G.W. Turney, Commanded Signals Officer, Eastern Command yesterday conducted the first phase in the elimination competition for the coveted Malloch Trophy at the Charlottetown Armories. The trophy is awarded annually to the top signals unit in the Canadian Army Militia and is emblematic of top proficiency in training and administration. Col. Turney was accompanied by Maj. N. S. Benvie, CD, N.B. area signals officer and Maj. R.E. MacNintch, N.S. area signals officer. The team will pick the top unit in Eastern Command which will in turn compete with the top units from the other commands for the trophy. The Charlottetown based 5 Signals Regiment has held the trophy for the past five years. Seen here left to right are Lt.-Col. E.A. McCarey, officer commanding 5 Signals Regiment, Lt.-Col. Turney, Using the radio set are Signalmen Victor Morgan and Rendle Gauthier.

BROTHER IN HOSPITAL

Boy Fatally Injured In Traffic Accident

One young child is dead and another in critical condition in hospital following a coasting accident at St. Peter's yesterday afternoon.

Dead is four-year-old Edward Charles MacKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael MacKenzie of St. Peter's. His brother, Howard James, 6, is in the Charlottetown Hospital reported to be suffering from a fractured skull, a fractured leg and other injuries.

The accident occurred at approximately 4.30 p.m. when the two MacKenzie children and a companion, James Joseph Campbell, 6, were coasting down the Campbell driveway and slid into the path of a school bus. The vehicle, a 1959 Ford station wagon, was driven by John Wilfred King of St. Peter's. The scene of the accident was opposite the general store of Ralph Sanderson on the Cardigan Road.

The Campbell boy was thrown clear and suffered only minor injuries. The other two boys were taken by ambulance to the Charlottetown Hospital, where Charles died a short time later. Coroner Dr. C. A. Coady of Charlottetown ordered an inquest and a jury will be empannelled when the remains are viewed at 10 o'clock this morning.

Besides his parents, Charles is survived by five brothers, Albert 15, Gordon 13, Leonard 12, John 8, Howard 6 and Brian 3; and one sister Evelyn 11.

The Souris detachment of the RCMP investigated the accident.

HEADS POLICE

Judge Bruce J.S. Macdonald of Windsor, Ont., has been appointed full-time chairman of the Ontario Police Commission. Born in Nova Scotia in 1902, Judge Macdonald acted as chief prosecutor of war criminals for Canada after the Second World War. He was commanding officer of the Essex Scottish Regiment with the rank of lieutenant-colonel during the war. (CP Photo)

U.S. Borrowing Ban Is Lifted

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming said Monday the need for Canadian banks and lending institutions to restrain borrowings in the United States is ended.

Optimism Shown For West Point Ferry Project

Optimism and determination were expressed here last night by Robert Grindlay, MLA as he discussed the proposed ferry service between West Point in this province and a point across the Strait in New Brunswick.

The chairman of the special ferry committee for the West Point Ferry Company said the executive will meet in O'Leary on Friday to hear a first-hand report of the discussions he and Peter McCaull, Ellerslie, ferry company president, had with the Canadian Maritime Commission in Ottawa late last week.

Mr. Grindlay was most favorably impressed with the attention their proposal received in Ottawa and he assured The Guardian the project will continue to be pushed with vigor and determination.

Gov't Is Urged To Push For Report On Causeway

"If I was the leader of this government, I'd have a resolution passed in this House asking the federal government to table its causeway feasibility study report whether it was ready or not," Dr. M.L. Bonnell (L.-4th Kings) said in the legislature last night in the debate on the Speech from the Throne.

"I wouldn't care," he went on. "If the government in Ottawa was against me or in line with me—I'd make an issue of it. That report is too important.

"For years the report has been delayed. No government should be pleased with action of that kind.

NEED NEW FERRY

"And whether the causeway is feasible or not, I think the leader of this government should make every effort to point out to the federal government the

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Budget Speech Is Scheduled For Tonight

Provincial Treasurer Melvin McQuaid will bring down his 1962-63 budget in the Legislature tonight at 8.

Mr. McQuaid said last night, however, that introduction of the budget depends on completion of the debate on the Speech from the Throne.

Douglas McGowan (PC-3rd Kings) moved adjournment of the debate last night at 10 and will have the floor when debate is resumed this afternoon.

According to the House schedule, this afternoon will see the conclusion of the debate.

Last night first reading was given two bills—an act to amend the P.E.I. Industrial Incorporation Act, and an act to provide for licensing and registration of certain corporations and persons.

Enlarging National Park Depends On Local Gov't

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — Prospects of an expansion of the Prince Edward Island national park will depend largely on provincial government action, a spokesman for the department of northern affairs and national resources said here Monday.

Discussions about enlarging the size of the P.E.I. park have been going on for some time. They have been brought about largely because of the phenomenal increase in use of the park during the summer tourist season.

The present park area extends in a long, narrow strip along the northern shore and any expansion plans would result in a deepening of the park's width.

However, the department spokesman here made it clear that it is up to provincial government's to supply the land for national parks. In the case of P.E.I., this would likely mean the taking over of large areas of what is now farm land.

"We will be glad to proceed when the province gives us the land," the official said, indicating that there would be no objection on the part of federal authorities to add to the total area of the park property.

Last summer the P.E.I. park showed the greatest increase in use in the 1961 season of any national park in Canada. For the April 1 to August 31, the P.E.I. park attracted 841,942 people, a figure more than double that recorded for 1960. While officials admit that this may be due in part to the fact that a more accurate count was made in 1961, they also state that the growth of activity and use of the P.E.I. park was much ahead of any other national park.

All national parks have shown an upsurge in number of visitors over the last 10 years. Comparing 1950-51 figures with 1960-61 figures, all parks showed a 174.6 per cent increase. Eastern parks, including P.E.I. had a 263 per cent increase in that period.

Gov't Pondering Cut In Feed Cost

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is considering requests for steps to reduce the cost of feed grains to farmers in the Maritimes, John Charlton, parliamentary assistant to Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton, said Monday.

Replying in the Commons to H. J. Robichaud (L.—Gloucester), he said the requests have come from the Nova Scotia government and "others."

Mr. Charlton said there have been no requests, however, for a federal subsidy to help Nova Scotia farmers meet the cost of corn imported from the United States.

Stunning Upset At Polls Has Argentina In Uproar

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentine President Frondizi Monday night ordered military commanders to replace the pro-Frondizi governors in five provinces were Peronist candidates won in a land-slide election victory Sunday.

Informed sources said it is only a matter of time before similar steps are taken in four other provinces where Peronists were due to assume governorships and other offices they gained in the stunning election upset.

The provinces put under military control are Buenos Aires, Tucuman, Rio Negro, Santiago del Estero and Chaco.

Announced along with the take-over decree was Frondizi's decision to accept the resignation of Interior Minister Alfredo Vitolo. The president named Defence Minister Justo Villar to the post on an interim basis

MILITARY IN CONTROL

The action places Gen. Guillermo Salas Martinez in control of the key Buenos Aires province to replace Governor Oscar Alende as chief of the provincial government.

Should the general, who is commander of the army garrison at La Plata, hold his new post past May 1 it could nullify the election of Andres Framini, a Peronist labor leader who was scheduled to become the new governor of Argentina's richest and most populous province.

Argentina's constitution provides for such intervention to combat subversion or a threat to the republican form of government. Frondizi has reluctantly used it in two provinces in the past.

The 53-year-old Frondizi faced a crisis potentially far more dangerous than that generated when, under prodding by chiefs of the armed forces, he broke diplomatic relations with Fidel Castro's Communist Cuban regime Feb. 8.

Prince Philip May Bypass Argentina

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip's planned visit to Argentina this week may be cancelled because of the political crisis there, a London newspaper reported today.

The Daily Herald said British concern about security arrangements for the visit was the reason behind a closed-door conference Monday between British and Argentinian diplomats here.

Prince Philip is scheduled to arrive in Buenos Aires Thursday on his current Latin American tour.

WARM WEATHER IS PREDICTED

Above normal temperatures and light precipitation is predicted for this province from mid-March to mid-April, according to the 30-day weather outlook of the United States weather bureau. The outlook is based on long-range predictions and is not a specific forecast. A change in weather pattern may produce major errors. Precipitation will be heavy in southern regions from western Quebec to Alberta. Normal readings are in inches of rain; one inch of rain equals 10 inches of snow. (CP Newsmap)

Cardinals Created By Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John created 10 new Cardinals Sunday, increasing membership of the sacred college to 87, highest in its long history.

At the same time the head of the Roman Catholic Church pleaded for more social and economic equality for men and bitterly criticized Communist-ruled lands. He described them as "vast regions" where "a new slavery" is being established.

Speaking in Latin in a secret consistory before 30 previously named Cardinals, the Pope said this situation caused fears that not all of the church's bishops will be able to attend the ecumenical council, beginning here Oct. 11.

The prelates elevated Monday were Archbishop Juan Landazuri Ricketts, 48, of Lima, Peru; Archbishop Raul Silvar Henriquez, 54, of Santiago, Chile; Archbishop Leo Jozef Suenens, 57, of Malines - Brussels, Belgium; Father Michael Browne, 74, Irish Master General of the Order of Preachers, also known as the Dominicans; Msgr. Jose da Costa Nunes, 81, Portuguese, Vice-Chamberlain of the Holy Roman Church; Msgr. Giovanni Panico, 66, Italian, Nuncio to Portugal; Msgr. Efrem Forni, 72, Italian, Nuncio to Belgium; Msgr. Ildebrando Antoniutti, 72, Italian, Nuncio to Spain; Msgr. Gabrielle Acacio Coussa, 64, Syrian, pro-secretary of the Vatican's Oriental Congregation, member of an eastern priestly order, and Abbot Anselmo Albareda, 70, Spaniard, Prefect of the Vatican Library and a member of the Benedictine Order

Both Msgr. Panico and Msgr. Antoniutti are former apostolic delegates to Canada.

Tidal Power Outlook Mentioned At Talks

OTTAWA (CP)—Tidal power possibilities were mentioned Monday by New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island in opening statements at the federal - provincial conference on a national power grid.

Chairman Donald Harper of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission said these possibilities exist in such sites as the proposed Chignecto Canal, Passamaquoddy and Shepody.

Of the three the Passamaquoddy Bay, near St. Andrews, has had by far the greatest amount of study.

Mr. Harper said the latest report by the United States on the Passamaquoddy is much more optimistic. Canada and the U.S. have conducted joint studies at the Bay of Fundy site where the power of high tides would be turned into electricity through a series of pools.

Firm power to stabilize the 24-hour flow would come from auxiliary generation on the St. John River. Mr. Harper said the other sites possessed far more potential than the passamaquoddy.

Conference Chairman Walter Dinsdale, federal minister of resources, mentioned the power linkup between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia in opening Monday's meeting. Under the Atlantic Provinces Power Development Act, the federal government offered to finance construction of interconnections within the provinces and between the provinces.

Mr. Dinsdale said substantial benefits flowed from the project already.

"And this success in a limited area encourages us to look gfa

Quebec Asked To Participate

OTTAWA (CP) — A one-day federal - provincial conference agreed Monday to ask Quebec to join in a detailed study of the feasibility and economics of a national power grid.

The closed conference, which Quebec alone did not attend, assigned the task to a committee of federal and provincial government hydro transmission engineers.

Resources Minister Dinsdale, chairman of the meeting, said he hoped some results could be achieved in a few weeks. The committee is to report back to the conference at a subsequent meeting.

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Big Three Appear Ready To Resume Test Ban Talks

GENEVA (CP)—The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union announced willingness Monday to resume negotiations for a nuclear test-ban treaty.

Their decision to go back to the bargaining table on this issue was revealed on the fringe of a 17-nation conference sponsored by the United Nations to seek full disarmament.

Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Zorin told a press conference the Soviet Union wanted to talk again about a nuclear test ban. Spokesmen for American and British delegations reported their governments welcomed such a move.

Nevertheless, they have looming before them as large as ever basic east-West differences on enforcing a test ban. The main point is whether detection of villations should be done on a national basis, as the Russians insist, or by international authority, as the West demands.

WRECKED EFFORTS

These differences, plus the Soviet test explosions of last fall, wrecked a three-year effort to get a treaty. President Kennedy has announced a new series of atmospheric tests for late April unless the Russians agree to an enforceable treaty before then.

QUEEN'S CHEF RECEIVES KICK

LONDON (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth's chef did his taste-testing warily Monday after a kick in the teeth Sunday that knocked him cold.

He suffered the blow during a soccer game between the Coldstream Guards and the country's most exclusive team, Buckingham Palace.

The palace men, captained by the chef, 26-year-old Lionel Fish, were down 4-1 when Lionel made his last solo effort for a goal.

The guards stood fast, and down went Lionel. "Very nasty," he remarked after he was carried from the field and revived.

Veteran French Diplomat Gets Tough Algerian Job

PARIS (Reuters) — Christian Fouchet, a veteran diplomat and long-standing supporter of President de Gaulle, today was given the delicate and difficult task of running Algeria before it wins independence.

A special session of the French cabinet named Fouchet, 51, high commissioner for Algeria shortly after the cease-fire in the long and bloody Algerian war was officially declared at noon.

Before Fouchet lies the almost impossible assignment of maintaining order in a territory threatened with violence by European extremists dedicated to opposing Algerian independence at any cost.

The cabinet meeting also considered the membership of the 12-man provisional executive which will be set up to administer Algeria and assist the high commissioner in preparing the referendum in which the Algerians will choose independence from France.

SETS DATE TODAY

After the meeting it was announced that de Gaulle will name the date of a referendum in France to approve the terms of the long-sought Algerian settlement in a message to a special session of the French Assembly today.

The assembly was called into session to vote on the settlement reached Sunday after 13 days of negotiations between France and the Algerian insurgents at Evian

A government spokesman said de Gaulle, who announced the cease-fire in an emotion-charged broadcast Sunday night, will speak to the nation again next Monday, March 26.

The spokesman said the membership of the provisional executive will be announced later. Its president is expected to be Abderrahmane Fares, first Moslem president of the old Algerian Assembly and a political prisoner of the French since last November.

The cabinet also formally approved a number of other terms of the cease-fire, after hearing a full report on the agreements from Louis Joxe, minister for Algerian affairs and chief French negotiator at the Evian talks.

Europeans Greet Peace With Paralyzing Strikes

ALGIERS (AP) — Europeans opposed to independence angrily greeted the cease-fire ending the long Algerian nationalist rebellion Monday with paralyzing general strikes in all major cities. But for the moment, at least, Algeria was spared the bloodbath many fear will come.

The cease-fire, signed Sunday by French and Algerian Moslem negotiators, went into effect at noon. French headquarters for Algeria reported later:

"All is well."

One decree declared a political amnesty for all political prisoners being held in France and Algeria. All prisoners—some of them sentenced to death for terrorist crimes—are to be released within 20 days.

A second decree paved the way for Algerian independence vote three to six months from now—the date to be set by the provisional government.

A third set up a special court of justice in Algeria to deal with acts of terrorism. Until the court is established, courts martial will administer swift justice to terrorists.

Fouchet, who will be the last representative of France in Algeria after 132 years of French rule, is French ambassador to Denmark.

But the French were referring to the fact that not a shot had been exchanged after the cease - fire between French troops and the Moslem rebels still dispersed in the mountains.

The storm from the right was still blowing, and the European Secret Army ordered its followers on a war footing against the French army and authorities. The secret army has warned it will fight the Algerian nationalists as well in an obvious attempt to wreck the cease-fire and keep Algeria French.