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The Guardian

Snowflurries changing in the morning to cloudiness; not much change in temperature. Low-high 20 and 27.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Israeli Delegation Favors Canadian M. E. Proposals

By LLOYD McDONALD
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) Israeli delegation sources Wednesday night were reported favorable to a Canadian plan aimed at breaking the Middle East deadlock between Egypt and the Jewish state.

With President Eisenhower due to report by radio and television on United States efforts to bring about a settlement, the Israelis indicated they felt Washington would in effect admit failure to bring about withdrawal on State Secretary Dulles' offer of support for two Israeli conditions.

The two conditions are freedom of navigation, particularly in the Gulf of Aqaba, and guarantees against Egyptian aggression through the Gaa Strip.

(The Associated Press quoted "authoritative diplomatic sources" who did not identify as saying Eisenhower had sent an urgent request to Israel's Premier David Ben Gurion to order the withdrawal by today, word of this virtual ultimatum sent in advance of Eisenhower's broadcast to the belief that the U.S. mediation offers had been turned down.)

Canada's External Affairs Minister Pearson returned from Ottawa Wednesday. He had gone back to the capital following postponement of the debate in the General Assembly.

Meanwhile, one of the ideas he had been putting forward was reported receiving increasing support. In January he had backed extending the scope of the UN Emergency Force to cover the Aqaba area should the Israelis withdraw. Later word was that he suggested the use of naval or air forces there to back up freedom of navigation.

USE CANADIAN SHIPS?

Israeli sources said the use of naval units—preferably including a Canadian warship—might possibly lead to a solution of the deadlock.

In advance of Eisenhower's speech there was no indication whether the U.S. had put forward this idea in its consultations with the Israelis in Washington.

While awaiting Eisenhower's report, the Asian-African bloc conferred on its plans to introduce a sanctions resolution when the assembly debate resumes today.

Another Dock Meeting Today

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Longshoremen's Association Wednesday ordered its 45,000 striking dockworkers back to work at 8 a.m. today after getting word that Baltimore shippers have agreed to a coast-wide settlement pattern.

But Baltimore's I.L.A. chief, August Idik, said his 7,400 men weren't going back to work then. "The deal's off," he said. He said that in concurring with the general settlement the Baltimore shippers had taken back some conditions given the dock workers previously.

Idik said he had support also from the Norfolk, Va., stevedores, who, he said, would stay out with the Baltimore workers.

Idik said he would meet with Baltimore shippers today and if no agreement was reached by then, "we're on strike till hell freezes over."

The Baltimore employer group had been the last obstacle preventing longshoremen from going to work in ports from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va.

The occasion will be the sixth Commonwealth Mining and Metallurgical Congress opening at Vancouver Sept. 8 and ending 32 days later at Halifax Oct. 9. The congress is being sponsored by the Commonwealth Council of Mining and Metallurgical Institutions at the invitation of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

During the congress, since 1927, delegates will travel by train and plane from Vancouver to Halifax. They will hold meetings in eight cities and inspect more than 50 large mines, smelters, petroleum and natural gas installations, steel mills, chemical plants and other mineral industries.

Delegates will include representatives from 10 technical and professional institutions in Commonwealth countries.

The council said Wednesday hundreds of inquiries have been received from non-Commonwealth countries seeking information about the congress.

REDS SEEK ADMITTANCE

Many inquiries came from Iron Curtain countries.

C. W. Mitchell of Vancouver, executive secretary of the congress, said the screening committee has not yet rejected an application from a Communist country. He said the committee is working closely with the external affairs department.

Dr. John Convey, director of the federal mines branch and a mem-

EISENHOWER SAYS U.N. Has No Choice But To Exert Pressure On Israel

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday night "the future of the Middle East may be at stake" in the Israel-Egypt crisis.

In a half-hour radio-television address, carried nation-wide and relayed throughout the world, Eisenhower said it is "a matter of keen disappointment" that Israel refuses to withdraw from disputed areas despite United Nations resolutions.

"The United Nations has no choice but to exert pressure upon Israel to comply with the withdrawal resolutions," Eisenhower said in his text as released in advance.

Eisenhower spoke shortly after the UN postponed debate on Asian-African demands for economic sanctions against Israel to force its withdrawal. The postponement from Thursday to Friday was at the United States' request.

Eisenhower said the United Nations "will have admitted failure" if it accepts the repeated ignoring of resolutions calling for "the withdrawal of invading forces."

ATTACKS RUSSIA

He emphasized that he applied this to other nations as well as Israel, and said:

"That failure would be a blow to the authority and influence of the United Nations in the world and to the hopes which humanity placed in the United Nations for the means of achieving peace with justice."

Eisenhower denounced what he called "the evil of Soviet conduct in Hungary." He said Russia is "relatively impervious" to all but moral pressure through the UN because of its Security Council veto power.

"It would indeed be a sad day if the United States ever felt that it had to subject Israel to the same type of moral pressure as is

Russia's Veto Makes Her "Relatively Impervious"

being applied to the Soviet Union," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower said it must be assumed that Egypt would not bar Israeli shipping from either the Suez Canal or the Gulf of Aqaba if Israeli forces are withdrawn from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba.

He added that "the society of nations" should feel firmly with any situation resulting "if unhappy Egypt does hereafter violate the (Israeli-Arab) armistice agreement or other international obligations."

The president said Israel withdrawal would remove a hurdle to further progress toward a clearing of the Suez Canal to world shipping, to be followed by "serious and creative" efforts by the UN in the area.

Eisenhower said both Egypt and Israel have violated the Palestine truce through reprisal raids and on Egypt's part, by blocking Israeli shipping in the Suez and the Aqaba Gulf.

"The present moment is a grave one, but we are hopeful that reason and right will prevail," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower questioned whether Israel could insist, as it has, on "firm guarantees as a condition to withdrawing its forces of invasion."

To agree to this, Eisenhower said, would be turning back "the clock of international order—we will, in effect, have countenanced the use of force as a means of settling international differences and gaining national advantages."

Following Wednesday's White House conference aides said Eisenhower's prime purpose, both in meeting with congressional leaders and in addressing the people, was to clarify where the U.S. stands on the thorny issue.

At Fiesta 500,000 Shout, Cheer For Queen And Duke

By R. B. MACLURKIN
VILLA FRANCA, Portugal (Reuters) — A crowd of cheering thousands Wednesday night crashed police lines and streamed across a field of fighting bulls to get closer look at Queen Elizabeth.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were watching a bull fiesta on the last day of their three-day state visit to Portugal.

In no time as the Queen in any danger either from the enthusiastic crowd or from the bulls, kept well under control by mounted Portuguese campions (cowboys).

The jostling through nearly flattened a heavy fence standing between the bulls and the pavilion from which the Queen and the official party watched the fiesta.

The Queen stood gazing calmly at the crowd, which chanted the wet ground into ankle-deep mud below the platform she stood on.

THOUSANDS ATTENDED

When the news spread that a fiesta was being organized for the Queen, tens of thousands of people came from Lisbon and other places.

Together, about 500,000 persons finally surrounded the improvised arena.

A stand composed of gaily decorated farm wagons had been erected for the Queen.

Three hundred mounted campions, wearing red tunics and with floppy green woolen fans, lined up in the field opposite the stand.

There also was a guard of honor of some 200 lavadores (landowners).

When the Queen appeared, the guard of honor broke ranks and trotted to the stand.

They shouted "viva rainha."

TORREED DISTRICT

Then, at a signal, the campions charged across the field toward the Queen with shouts of welcome, the hooves of their horses churning the mud.

The royal couple came to this centre of the Portuguese bull-breeding district shortly before sunset after a day spent touring picturesque towns and villages.

During the 210-mile tour of the countryside near Lisbon, villagers serenaded the Queen.

The Queen and duke lunched at the monastery of Alcobaca.

Portuguese president Francisco Graeviro Lopes acted as guide to the royal visitors.

Another stop on the Queen's tour was the 14th-century monastery of wrenth on the tomb of the unknown soldier buried there after the First World War.

Fog Hides Ice Off S. E. Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Fog on the sea hid the movements of Arctic ice fields lying off South-eastern Newfoundland Wednesday but southeasterly winds were thought to be driving them slowly in on St. John's.

No ice blockade is feared for this part of the coast at present.

PEERS UNPAID

Members of the British House of Lords, unlike MPs, are unpaid.

Ex-CCF Member Amazed At His Former Colleagues

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Ross Thatcher, who bolted from the CCF party in 1955, said Wednesday in the Commons he is amazed by the "complete lack of financial responsibility" shown by his former colleagues.

"They either can't comprehend economics or don't want to," he said in reply to CCF demands that crop-failure payments under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act be increased by more than proposed by the government.

He spoke before the Commons approved a resolution providing way for introduction of a bill to increase PFPA benefits, without raising the one-per-cent levy on farmers' grain deliveries.

The proposed payments are \$4 an acre, on half the cultivated acreage, if the yield in the qualifying area is between zero and three bushels an acre; \$3 if the yield is three to five bushels and \$2 if it is between five and eight bushels. The present payments are \$2.50 for yields of between zero and four bushels and \$1.50 between four and eight bushels.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner said the bill will go before the Commons agriculture committee after the bill will go before the Commons agriculture committee.

Mr. Thatcher said that if the government had proposed to

double the payments the CCF would have asked that they be tripled.

ANOTHER COFFIN NAIL

Mr. Thatcher, who will run against CCF farm spokesman Haen Argue in the Saskatchewan constituency of Assiniboia at the next election, said the Liberal government's PFPA proposal is "one more nail in the coffin of Canadian socialism."

Like many in Saskatchewan he had been "taken in" by the CCF in 1936—a time when half the province was on direct relief. The CCF had new ideas and "plausible" speakers. But time and experience had shown that CCF proposals were wrong.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the PFPA increases are only "a step in the right direction."

Mr. Diefenbaker suggested that to make the PFPA more effective the possibility of paying benefits to individual farmers should be considered, or at least to farmers on a one-section basis.

At present, PFPA benefits are paid only to farmers in areas where several sections—640 acres—of land hit are by drought or similar crop - destroying natural disaster.

Mr. Diefenbaker also said the way for doubling benefits under the act is perfectly clear from the continually decreasing purchasing power of the dollar.

1,000 Idle On Seaway Project

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—A walkout threatens to halt all operations on the St. Lawrence Seaway and power project in the Iroquois area, 35 miles west of Cornwall.

More than 1,000 men were idle Wednesday as workers refused to cross picket lines set up by members of local 793 of the International Union of Operating Engineers. The engineers, machine operators on the St. Lawrence Seaway canal and lock project, walked off the job Monday asserting that the contractor, Iroquois Constructors, had failed to negotiate a new work contract.

Officials of Iroquois Constructors, contractors on the seaway lock and canal job, termed the walkout a "wildcat" move.

Russia Vetoes U.N. Mediation In Pakistan-Kashmir Dispute

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) The Soviet Union Wednesday vetoed a plan to have the president of the United Nations Security Council conduct peace talks with India and Pakistan on the Kashmir dispute.

It was Russia's 79th veto in the

council.

The plan to send the council president, Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, to the Indian subcontinent as a mediator in the nine-year quarrel over Kashmir was sponsored by the United States, Britain, Cuba and Australia.

Asks That Coal Subvention Apply To Atlantic Consumer

HALIFAX (CP)—President R.J. Rankin of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council said Wednesday some Maritime industries pay more for Cape Breton coal than those in Central Canada and subvention payments should be applied to the Atlantic provinces.

"Extension of present subvention arrangements to make them applicable to movement of coal within the Atlantic provinces is an essential step in any program of development for this region," Mr. Rankin said in a statement.

"Such extension was one of the recommendations contained in the report of the Gordon Economic Commission."

"This would improve the position of the coal industry itself through expansion of its logical market, and would lead to cheaper power, increased industrialization and general economic benefit."

He said he was told by President J. M. Breen of the Canada Cement Co. Ltd., that the company's Havelock, N.B., plant pays \$2.22 more per ton for Sydney coal than does its Montreal plant.

"As a result of this difference in fuel cost," Mr. Breen said, "manufacturing costs of cement at Havelock are substantially higher than in Montreal."

Mr. Rankin said Canada Cement plans to increase Havelock production and "the question of coal costs is an important factor in its decision."

"It is fair to assume that the same thinking applies to practically every other industry operating in the Atlantic Region."

PARLIAMENT AT A GLANCE

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1957 — Senator Walter Aseline (PC—Saskatchewan) walked out of the Senate after he and Progressive Conservative Leader Senator John T. Haig disagreed on wheat surpluses.

Prime Minister St. Laurent announced that French Premier Guy Mollet will visit Canada March 24 and address Parliament.

The Commons approved a government resolution to increase crop-failure payments without increasing the PFPA levy on grain deliveries.

Ross Thatcher (L—Moose Jaw-Lake Centre) said CCF members show a lack of financial responsibility in making extravagant demands on the government.

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1957 — The Commons debates municipal grants. The Senate sits.

Critical of Grants In Lieu of Taxes

OTTAWA (CP)—The opposition's financial critic Wednesday charged the government with closing its eyes to financial problems of municipalities.

"The government is not dealing seriously with a serious problem," J. M. Macdonnell (PC—Toronto Greenwood) said in the Commons.

He spoke as the House resumed debate on a resolution preliminary to a government bill to extend the scope of grants paid municipalities in lieu of taxes on federal property. The debate continues today.

Finance Minister Harris has said the bill would boost the grants from the current \$9,500,000 to about \$16,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Sweden Accuses U.S.S.R. Of Lying About Dead Diplomat

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sweden accused Premier Nikolai Bulganin's Soviet government Wednesday of lying and withholding facts about Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat disclosed only two weeks ago to have died at a Moscow prison.

A sharp Swedish note sought to shelve Bulganin's government with responsibility for what the note called high-handed acts of the Soviet secret police in an international mystery that spanned 12 years.

This traditionally neutral nation, refusing to accept any hand-washing by the present Soviet leadership, served notice it is unwilling to drop the matter until Moscow comes through with further details.

The Swedish note replied to a Soviet memorandum of Feb. 6 blaming detention of Wallenberg and the secrecy surrounding it on Victor S. Abakumov, Soviet minister for state security who was executed in December, 1954. Over the years the Russians had put off Swedish inquiries, saying they knew nothing about Wallenberg.

The Feb. 6 note, with a belated expression of Soviet regret, announced Wallenberg died "suddenly in the night in his cell" at Lyubanka Prison July 17, 1951, presumably of a heart attack. He was 36. The prison houses Soviet police headquarters.

Heads I.C.A.O.

MONTREAL (CP)—Walter Binch of Argentina Wednesday was elected president of the 21-member council of the International Civil Aviation Organization. He will take over the post in April, succeeding Dr. Edward Warner of the United States.

Naval Board On Turf Sinking To Last Till Friday

HALIFAX (CP)—A naval spokesman said Wednesday that the naval inquiry into the sinking of the tug Ghendywe would continue until Friday. Two men lost their lives in the sinking.

The inquiry, under president Capt. D. G. King, commanding officer HMCS Shearwater, opened Tuesday. Survivors of the sinking which occurred in Halifax harbor while the Ghendywe was taking part in docking HMCS Magnificent have been examined by the board.

Ship documents have also been examined in an effort to determine cause of the mishap. Board findings will be turned over to Admiralty in London.

The Ghendywe was raised from 80 feet of water Tuesday.

Exorbitant Freight Rates Scored By Senator Barbour

OTTAWA (Special)—Speaking on the draft address in the Upper House last night, Senator George H. Barbour told his colleagues that the population of Prince Edward Island had not increased because since 1912, the Federal Government had failed to carry out the terms of Confederation with respect to freight rates. It was never intended by the Fathers of Confederation, he emphasized, that the Maritimes should bear the whole burden of freight rates.

Farmers in P.E.I. are capable and efficient, Senator Barbour said. They are particularly skilled in the growing of potatoes and make use of the latest scientific methods to obtain the highest quality product. On the other hand, he explained, many of the prizes for Canadian growers offered by the Royal Winter Fair are won by P.E.I. growers. The care with which they tend their crops and maintain their quality standards pays off in as much as Island potatoes command 15 to 20 cents more a sack than other Canadian grown potatoes.

time Central Airways. One of the latest achievements of M.C.A., Senator Barbour noted, was the Trans-Atlantic flights to bring Hungarian refugees to Canada.

Island sportsmen have also made their mark on the American continent, senator Barbour said. Joe O'Brien, who as a youngster used to help his father with race horses in the Province is now a leading horseman in California. For the third year in succession, he said, Mr. O'Brien has won both Grand Circuit titles in the United States and last year chalked up 72 victories.

Senator Barbour deplored the rising living costs in the province and declared that the farmer of today is having a difficult time to make ends meet.

C.N.R. Maintaining Surplus Reefer Cars On The Island

MONCTON — To ensure that produce from the farms of Prince Edward Island is moved to market as rapidly as possible, Canadian National Railways is maintaining surplus refrigerator cars on the Island lines, officials of the company said here Wednesday.

On February 19, it was pointed out, 54 refrigerator cars were loading with potatoes, and there were 140 additional "reefers" waiting and ready for loading. In addition to these there were 64 reefers being serviced for vegetable lading, and 280 others were en route to P.E.I. from nearby mainland points.

This arrangement of rolling stock ensures that delays in shipping the potatoes are kept to a minimum as far as the railway is concerned. Weather and other unforeseeable conditions sometimes disrupt arrangements slightly, and on occasion shipments going through the ports of Halifax or

P. E. I. Bond Sale

TORONTO (CP)—A new \$2,500,000 issue of five-per-cent 15-year sinking fund debentures of Prince Edward Island is being offered by a syndicate headed by Gardner and Company. Priced at 90 1/2 to yield 5.07 per cent, the debentures mature March 1, 1974.

BIG BIRD

The adjacent bird of India, a member of the stork family, stands five feet high with a wingspread of 15 feet.



WASHINGTON — Temperatures above or below near normal as shown on the map prepared on Bureau. A section of Ontario bounded by Lakes Ontario, Erie, and Huron are expected to have below normal temperatures (C.P. Wirephoto).

May Predict Ice Action In Gulf

HALIFAX (CP)—The navy said Wednesday the Arctic patrol ship Labrador will leave here today on a combined towing and ice survey project. The Labrador will tow the auxiliary naval vessel Sackville to Sydney for refit and then move into the Gulf of St. Lawrence to carry out an ice survey.

Debating Finals Will Be Monday In Charlottetown

The executive of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League announced last night that the Maritime Finals to determine the champion of the League would be held in Charlottetown next Monday evening, February 25th. Participants will be the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, and St. Dunstan's University.

The subject for debate is "Resolved that the Federal Government encourage American capital investment in Canada." The League rules each University prepares both sides with the selection of sides not taking place until the day before the debate.

The winner of this debate will be declared Maritime Champion with the right to represent the M.I.D.L. in the Dominion finals to be held in Ottawa on Friday and Saturday, March 1st and 2nd.

Comment Caused By President's Persistent Cough

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—President Eisenhower's tired appearance and persistent cough caused some comment Wednesday among observers in Washington.

James Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Eisenhower had not been able to throw off the cough which bothered him during his vacation in Thomasville, Ga. Doctors then described the irritation as a "rough throat."

Hagerty said Eisenhower has no fever.

Eisenhower's tired and unusually grim-faced appearance in photographs published on the front pages of newspapers following his return from Thomasville Tuesday drew considerable attention in diplomatic and other circles.

Senator Thomas Hennings (Dem. Mo.) told reporters after Wednesday's White House meeting on the Middle East that Eisenhower, said little talking.

Hennings added: "He has a bad cold you know."

FIGURES POST

Geodot on the north shore of the St. Lawrence estuary 23 miles from Quebec was established as a trading post before 1670.