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# The Guardian

Sunny and warmer, light winds increasing to westerly 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 55 and 80.

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS



## CHARLOTTETOWN SAILOR AT THE HELM

Summer training of new entry seamen of the naval reserve is in full swing at the Great Lakes Training Centre, Hamilton, Ontario. The young sailors, representing naval divisions from

Newfoundland to British Columbia, spend two weeks on the Great Lakes in HMS ships, Sault Ste. Marie and Portage of the Eleventh Escort Squadron, where they receive initial sea training. Standing a "trick" at

HMS Sault Ste. Marie's wheel is OS Bill MacDonald, 24 Alexander Drive, Charlottetown, a naval reservist from HMCS Queen Charlotte. PO James MacKinnon of the coastal escort supervises.

## U.S. BOWS TO U.K. ON PARLEY

# Nikita Given Challenge To Face To Face Meet

## UN Security Council Leaves Problem Up To Conference

By LLOYD McDONALD  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—After a week of fruitless debate on the Middle East situation, the United Nations Security Council adjourned indefinitely late Tuesday and left the problem up to a summit conference.

The council saved face, however, by avoiding over Russian objection—a call for an emergency session of the UN General Assembly which would take the matter out of the council's hands. And Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld indicated that he would go ahead with UN intervention efforts in Lebanon meanwhile.

The summit conference, called by Russia's Premier Khrushchev late last week is still up in the air as to time, location and who shall attend. There is still the prospect that it will be held in the Security Council.

The 10 other members voted against Russia on the adjournment motion by the July council

president, Alfonso Araujo of Colombia. On such procedural matters there is no big-power veto, such as Russia had cast only a few minutes before on a Japanese compromise proposal calling for extension of the UN's present observer role in the Middle East.

External Affairs Minister Smith of Canada appeared pleased with the outcome as he prepared to return to Ottawa. On Monday he strongly urged in the council that the summit idea inside the UN framework be given immediate serious consideration by all concerned.

**BITTER ATTACK**  
Soviet delegate Arkady Sobolev made a bitter attack on the council president for moving the adjournment "while events meanwhile are following their fatal course." He did not think an emergency session of the assembly, which he has been advocating all along, would prejudice the summit conference called by his

own government head. This summit call should not be used by the UN as an excuse to quit work.

He also opposed suspension of debate here in view of the election to be held in Lebanon in the next few days. He could not envisage such a vote "in the presence of foreign troops"—referring to those sent in last week by the United States to bolster President Camille Chamoun.

The election would in effect "be held at the point of a gun—or of the atomic weapons the United States has in the area."

"The world is waiting for the withdrawal of these U.S. forces which the council could have accomplished," he said in reference to the Soviet motion voted down in the council last week. He blamed the U.S. and Britain for the council's failure to adopt the withdrawal demand.

Sobolev made a last attempt this afternoon to bring about an American withdrawal when he introduced amendments to the Japanese motion which would add a call for the U.S. troops to get out. The council voted 8 to 1 with two abstentions to knock this out, and Sobolev promptly vetoed the unamended resolution when it came up for ballot. The vote was 10 to 1 with no abstentions.

## 3 Powers In Accord On Terms

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower bowed to British pressure Tuesday and agreed to accept a summit meeting of the United Nations Security Council on the Middle East crisis.

This could set the stage for a (Continued on page 2 Col. 3)

## Middle East At-A-Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Washington—President Eisenhower told Soviet Premier Khrushchev to complain to the UN Security Council if he believes British-U.S. military moves endanger world peace. Eisenhower said the United States would answer in the UN, but avoided promising that he personally would attend a summit-level council meeting.

London—Prime Minister Macmillan suggested to the Soviet Union that government heads of the big powers hold a summit meeting in the Security Council.

Paris—Premier de Gaulle said France is ready to talk about holding a summit conference but said the present UN atmosphere is not serene enough for a summit meeting within the organization.

United Nations—Security Council adjourned indefinitely and left the problem of the Middle East situation up to a summit conference. Council avoided calling a General Assembly session.

Moscow—Premier Khrushchev warned United States and Britain rising tide of Arab nationalism can crush them if they do not withdraw troops.

Cairo—President Nasser told cheering Egyptians U.S. forces in Lebanon and British troops in Jordan will be defeated and all Arab nations will win freedom.

Beirut—Carrier Corvidor ferried helicopters and liaison planes to American forces in Lebanon. A rebel leader predicted U.S. marines and parachute troops will pull out soon. His reasoning was that the forces landed because of the Iraqi crisis, and withdrawal can now be expected because that crisis has about passed.



HAROLD MACMILLAN  
A CHALLENGE TO NIKITA

## Way Open For Talks Under U.N.

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan today challenged Nikita Khrushchev to meet him "face to face" in New York to discuss the Middle East crisis before the United Nations Security Council.

Macmillan's invitation to the Soviet premier opened the way for UN summit talks despite President Eisenhower's apparent hesitation and the outright objections of French Premier de Gaulle, who called for a top level conference in a more serene atmosphere.

The prime minister's suggestion was that the heads of government should represent their nations at a special security council meeting.

"It would not be the intention of Her Majesty's government that any resolutions should be put forward... unless they arose out of previous agreement," Macmillan wrote the Russian leader in a letter dated Tuesday and released for publication early today.

## HOPED-FOR SPIRIT

"In other words, the object would be to reach fruitful agreements rather than to register differences by votes. I hope that this spirit will prevail."

Macmillan wrote in reply to Khrushchev's letter of July 19 proposing that the heads of government of the Soviet Union, Britain and India meet in Geneva Tuesday, France, the United States day with Dag Hammarskjöld, UN secretary-general.

## The British leader said:

"I was glad to see that in your message you referred, with marked disapproval, to the idea of circumventing the United Nations."

## Ottawa Approves Grant For Nurses Residence

OTTAWA (Special)—A federal health grant totalling \$11,750 has been approved by the Government toward cost of construction of a new nurses' residence for the Charlottetown Hospital.

This was announced here Tuesday by Fisheries Minister Angus MacLean, Health Minister G. R. Clark, deputy minister of fisheries, also told the committee that tenders have been called for an East Coast patrol vessel to replace the 581-ton Cygnus, a wartime Bangor minesweeper expensive to maintain.

Fisheries research—with particular emphasis on the East Coast's ground fish population—will be carried out by the recently launched Cameron, built at a cost of \$1,750,000.

Dr. Kask said the Cameron also will carry out experiments on freezing and preserving fish at sea.

A clam digger similar in type to that described by Dr. Kask was built here last winter, Mr. E.M. Gorman provincial deputy minister of fisheries said last night.

Construction of the experimental machine was carried out at the Provincial Vocational School he added.

Due to the fact that the engineering team now conducting the preliminary survey for the Northumberland Causeway needed an extra boat, it was decided to shelve this project until next summer Mr. Gorman stated.

However, federal plans called for a continuance here this fall of clam-digging experiments begun last year he observed.

information desk and conversation room are all conveniently arranged on the first floor.

Communication with the main hospital buildings will be effected by means of an underground tunnel.

## 'Meg' Dedicates National Park

By NAT COLE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

FORT LANGLEY, B.C. (CP)—Princess Margaret, cool in a light-blue dress despite 80-degree heat and dust dedicated a national historic park on the site of British Columbia's first capital Tuesday.

The sunny skies under which she made a short speech, opening reconstructed Fort Langley, were a far cry from the cold and wet November day 100 years ago when the Crown colony of B.C. was established on the same site.

The princess said she was "so very pleased to be at this ceremony which has such particular historical significance."

"I have been told the background of this magnificent work of reconstruction. I am sure it will continue to be a source of pride to both British Columbians and visitors to the province."

"It is most fitting that the reopening of this fort has been chosen as one of the major projects in British Columbia's centennial year."

## CHIFFON DRESS

The princess, wearing a pale blue chiffon dress with white polka dots, a close fitting hat of matching blue material, white gloves and open white sandals, watched while members of the Royal Engineers and Royal Canadian Engineers gave a demonstration of the changing of the guard ceremony of 100 years ago and today.

## 'Slave Markets' Said In Canada

LIVERPOOL, England (Reuters)—Three emigrants—two Scotsman and an Irishman—returned to Britain Tuesday with bitter stories about life in Canada.

All three stowed away aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain when it sailed from Montreal July 15.

Edward Kyle, 28-year-old painter and decorator of Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, who emigrated to Canada in April, 1957, said in 15 months in Canada he had only 10 weeks' work at his trade.

He told reporters he slept in parks during his last three weeks in Canada.

"You want to see the queues at the labor exchanges," said Kyle. "They call them slave markets over there."

## Nasser Makes Fiery Speech

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser declared in a fiery speech Tuesday night American forces in Lebanon and British troops in Jordan "will be defeated" and all Arab countries will win their freedom.

Nasser spoke to a crowd of Egyptians estimated at 250,000 assembled to mark the sixth anniversary of the Egyptian revolution.

Seated behind him were six members of the new Iraqi regime. The Iraqi radio was hooked with Syrian and Egyptian networks for the speech.

Nasser turned on King Hussein of Jordan and predicted his overthrow.

Hussein "subjugated and betrayed his people and opened the doors to imperialist occupiers" by asking for British assistance Nasser charged.



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## Mechanical Clam Digger Has Counterpart In P.E.I.

OTTAWA (CP)—A mechanical clam digger being developed by the Fisheries Research Board is nearly ready for commercial use, the Commons fisheries committee was informed Tuesday.

Dr. J. L. Kask, board chairman, said the mechanical digger will be able to harvest clam beds not exposed by tides. It also would be less destructive than the present hand-digging method which inevitably kills a large number of young clams.

## AID FOR AGRICULTURE

# Crop Insurance Scheme Planned

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government hopes to bring forward "in the not too distant future" a national system of crop insurance, Agriculture Minister Harkness told the Commons Tuesday.

"Crop insurance is a matter that must be brought forward," he said, adding it is one of the big steps that must be taken to assist agriculture.

The government had been making an extensive study of crop insurance for some time and "I hope to introduce legislation in that regard in the not too distant future."

Mr. Harkness said one problem is that not all provinces are interested in crop insurance. Some were interested, others were "lukewarm" and others not interested at all.

The difficulty, then, was to bring about a scheme that

thought applicable across the country would not involve the provinces too greatly.

The variations in climate conditions across the country presented another "extremely difficult" problem.

However, Mr. Harkness expressed confidence the difficulties would be ironed out soon.

The minister's plans were disclosed in reply to Liberal-CCF opposition demands for an extension of the Prairie Farm Assistance Act to all parts of the country.

Mr. Harkness said this could not be done because PFAA was fundamentally a drought-relief measure. The answer was crop insurance.

The opposition suggestions came up as the Commons passed a preliminary resolution paving the way for introduction of amendments reducing the minimum limits for stricken Prairie areas qualifying for Prairie farm assistance.

Earlier, the Commons gave final approval to changes in the plan begun last fall of cash advances on farm-stored Prairie grain.

The changes would remove the present bar to farmers who deliver malting barley from getting an advance on farm-stored wheat. Deliveries of seed grain would not be counted against a cash advance. A farmer unable to repay a previous advance through no fault of his own could receive a further advance on his new crop.

## RAISE COMPENSATION

The House also passed with little discussion a resolution preliminary to introduction of a bill raising federal compensation payments for livestock ordered slaughtered as a prevention measure against contagious diseases.

## Farm Loan Board Is Getting More Money

OTTAWA (CP)—Appraisal procedures for the Canadian farm loan board are under study by the board's chief appraiser, the Commons agriculture committee was told Tuesday.

Gage W. Montgomery (PC—Victoria-Carleton) told the committee there had been some criticism in New Brunswick because appraisals of properties of applicants for farm loans had seemed to be unrealistic.

F. L. Chester, chairman of the board, said the chief appraiser had been in New Brunswick for some time making a survey.

The committee was dealing with a bill to increase the capital stock of the board to \$6,000,000 from \$4,000,000. The board can make loans up to 20 times its capital stock. The present maximum, \$80,000,000 is not sufficient

to maintain the increased rate of loans.

Finance Minister Fleming told the committee at the present rate of lending the maximum outstanding loans would reach the limit by mid-August.

The proposed increase in capital stock would increase the maximum to \$120,000,000.

## GETS U. OF O. POST

OTTAWA CP—Very Rev. Henri Francis Legare, 40, has been appointed rector of the University of Ottawa, it was announced Tuesday. He succeeds Very Rev. Rodrigue Normandin, 52, rector since 1952, who becomes assistant provincial of St. Joseph province of the Roman Catholic Order of Oblates of Mary Immaculate with headquarters at Montreal.

## Mail Thief Gets 4-Year Sentence

PORT HOOD, N.S. (CP)—Russell Ross, 42-year-old former railway mail clerk, was sentenced to four years in Dorchester penitentiary Tuesday for the armed robbery of the CNR's Halifax-Sydney express last April. He pleaded guilty.

County Court Judge Alex MacKinnon sentenced Ross to an additional two years on a charge of escaping from jail. The sentences will run concurrently.

Ross, of Florence, N.S., entered the express mail car at Port Hawkesbury early April 17. He forced two mail clerks into a closet at gunpoint and jumped from the moving train with an assortment of loot that included \$10,000 in stamps and a narcotics shipment.

## M.P.'S VISIT PLANE PLANT

Officials of Avro Aircraft Limited, Malton Airport, Ontario explain the Avro Arrow production to a group of visiting members of

parliament who are on the Commons committee on finance. Left to right K.H. More (P.C.-Regina) City Chester Carter (Lib. Burlington) W.C. G. Waterman, RC

AF detachment commander at Avro; J.C. Pallet (P.C. Peel) and Guest Hanke, quality control, and production manager at Avro. (CP Wirephoto)