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# The Guardian

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## ROTARY CHARTER MEMBERS ARE GUESTS

Five of the "Originals" in Charlottetown Rotary Club organized in 1917 were guests of honour at a dinner meeting held at the Charlottetown Hotel last night. Seated left, W.H. Tidmarsh Charter President, Lieut. Governor Prowse, guest, George C. Fisher President, C.J. Burchell, guest speaker, J.A. Clark, Charter, Standing, R.C. Parent Vice President, J.O. Hyndman, Charter, C.H. Black, Charter, A.W. Hyndman, Charter. GUARDIAN PHOTO

## Eden Suffering From Overstrain

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden is "suffering from severe overstrain" and has cancelled his immediate public engagements, a statement from 10 Downing street said Monday night. Sir Horace Evans, the prime minister's doctor, visited his residence Monday night. Eden also saw senior colleagues in Downing Street and explained his state of health to them. It was learned that R. A. Butler, lord privy seal and leader of the House of Commons, will preside over cabinet meetings in the prime minister's absence.

## Rotarians Addressed By Past District Governor

The Hon. Charles J. Burchell, P.C., Q.C., past District Governor of Rotary was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Rotary Club of Charlottetown held at the Charlottetown Hotel last night with an attendance of upwards of two hundred including Rotary members and guests. The meeting was presided over by President George C. Fisher with Past District Governor J.A. Clark as co-chairman. The speaker was introduced by the President and thanked by Dr. Clark. The Rotary Club of Charlottetown was granted a Charter on Nov. 8 1917 following a preliminary meeting held at the Kosy Korner Restaurant in Charlotte town on Sept 6 1917. The Charter was presented by Dr. Don A. McRae District Governor who was accompanied by Mr. Burchell in a party of fourteen Rotarians from Halifax N.S. who came to take part in the presentation ceremony. The officers and charter members of the Club were: W.H. Tidmarsh President, H.M. VanBuskirk Vice President, W.S. Grant Secretary, W.A. Stewart Treasurer. The Directors were: J.R. Burnett, A.A. Pomeroy, J.O. Hyndman with J.E. McLarty as Sgt.-at-Arms. Other Charter members were Dr. A.B. Reid, E.G. Saunders, Arch. Irwin, F.T. Watkins, J.A. Clark, C.H. Chandler, G.S. Inman, Dr. I.J. Yeo, J.A. Webster, R.H. Jenkins, C.H. Black, A. W. Hyndman, F.J. Nash. Of these, still retaining membership are Dr. Clark W.A. Stewart and Walter S. Grant. Other surviving former Rotarians are W.H. Tidmarsh, J.O. Hyndman, Dr. I.J. Yeo, C.H. Black and A.W. Hyndman. Head table seating at the dinner meeting last night included Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Hyndman, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Tidmarsh, His Honour Lieut. Governor T.W.L. Prowse and Mrs. Prowse Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fisher, Hon. C.S. Burchell, C.H. Black, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. MacGillivray Miss Ida Burchell, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Parent, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis, J.O. Hyndman, Mrs. Lawson and Miss MacRae. A beautifully coloured rural scene of the Island was presented. Mr. Burchell by the President on behalf of the Club. Honours of the day were extended to George Tweedy and Heath McIntyre, who have been club members since 1928. Regret was expressed that ten members of the Summerside Rotary Club who planned to be in attendance, accompanied by their Rotary Annes, were forced to abandon the trip owing the adverse weather conditions. The head table guests were piped to their places by Mr. Bruce MacLaren. The meeting was opened with Grace by Rotarian Rev. Harry Somers and was closed with the "Queen."

## To Resume Inoculations Of Salk Vaccine Next Week

The expected new shipment of Salk Polio Vaccine has arrived at the Health Centre and inoculations for school children in Grades 1 - 5 will begin in Charlottetown and Summerside next week. Dr. M. Lorne Bonnell, Minister of Health, announced last night. This will be the first and second inoculations for these children. Dr. Bonnell added that the fall immunization program, carried on by the Public Health Nurses in full scale operation for the past several weeks. The Minister went on to say that to date over 14,000 polio inoculations have been administered to children in rural schools and incorporated towns. As yet, Borden, Kinkora and the schools of the old School Unit No. 1 have not had their clinics, but it is expected that clinics will be completed there by the end of this week. Dr. Bonnell said that when Charlottetown and Summerside school children receive their inoculations, every school child on the Island will have had an opportunity to receive polio shots in the one month since the program began. This constitutes a tremendous amount of work and co-operation between the Department of Health, local medical people and school personnel involved. Besides the 14,000 polio inoculations, a total of 1,300 pre-school children were immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and smallpox, in conjunction with the polio program, the Minister concluded.

## Fishermen Rescued After 47 Days On Small Desert Island

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands (AP) — Three fishermen have been rescued after being marooned for 47 days on an uninhabited island where they were tortured by hunger and thirst and pummed by a hurricane. The three, Allan D. Brathwaite, 33, Bradford Cobber, 23, and Israel Marks, 30, all of Grenada in the British West Indies, were saved on Nov. 13 by a treasure-hunting yacht captained by D. H. Henry, retired U. S. air force colonel. The three left Grenada on the 16-foot sloop Jehovah on Sept. 27 for a fishing expedition to Aves (bird) Island, 100 miles from the nearest land. The Jehovah left them on the island and went on to St. Lucia, intending to pick them up in a couple of days. The three, Allan D. Brathwaite, 33, Bradford Cobber, 23, and Israel Marks, 30, all of Grenada in the British West Indies, were saved on Nov. 13 by a treasure-hunting yacht captained by D. H. Henry, retired U. S. air force colonel. They were pummed by the 100-mile-an-hour hurricane Greta on Nov. 4. The men used a tarpaulin to catch some rainwater and as protection against the scorching sun. They hung automobile tires on a flagpole hoping to attract attention. One ship passed by without seeing their signal, but on Nov. 13 the treasure-hunting yacht Jehovah sighted the frantically waving fishermen through binoculars. Despite their ordeal the men were found to be in fairly good condition. ROCKET SITES READY HONG KONG (Reuters) — Communist China has built rocket-launching sites on her east coast facing Nationalist-held Formosa and has stationed three paratrooper divisions there, the pro-Nationalist newspaper Sing Tao reports.

## Opposition Pleaded Nehru Comes Down On Russians

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Prime Minister Nehru Monday denounced the "gross and brutal" attacks in Hungary and Egypt and proposed that United Nations observers should be sent to both countries to get the facts. He also appealed for foreign troops to get out of Hungary and Egypt. Nehru's bitter condemnation of Soviet action in Hungary helped assuage widespread opposition within India to his previous attitude on the issue. The opposition became particularly acute after India voted against a UN General Assembly resolution calling for free elections in Hungary under UN auspices. The prime minister, who was opening a foreign affairs debate in Parliament, immediately was congratulated by the opposition for coming down as strongly on the Russians in Hungary as on the British and France for their inaction in Egypt. SET RECORD STRAIGHT Ashok Mehra, leader of the Praja Socialist, said Nehru's foreign policy had been confusion lately. "But now I am happy that Mr. Nehru has corrected the focus and set the record straight." Mehra bitterly attacked V. K. Krishna Menon, India's UN delegate, charging that he did not represent either the people or the government of India. In his hard-hitting speech, Nehru said that "the gross and brutal exercise of armed might against weaker nations" in Egypt and Hungary would fall. "I have no doubt that sooner or later the Hungarian people who have demonstrated so vividly their desire for freedom will triumph." OPEN DOOR FOR SOVIET As for Egypt, Nehru said that Britain and France have gained nothing and will lose much. Instead of preventing Russia from coming into the Middle East, he said, the operation had "in fact opened the door" for Soviet penetration. Nehru urged that qualified observers be sent to the two countries and "open a window through which the world can look in and find out what has happened." One function the observers could perform, he said, would be to check on casualty figures which he had "reason to believe" were being inflated on both sides that have been announced. In Hungary, the observers could check on conflicting stories about deportations to Russia. MAJORITY WANTED CHANGE Nehru said it was not necessary to know all the details about Soviet action in Hungary to recognize what has happened. "The fact stands out that the great majority of the people of Hungary wanted a change and rose in an insurrection to achieve it and ultimately were suppressed." The prime minister added that after the fighting stopped, there was an "extraordinary demonstration of passive resistance." "I was impressed by that more than by the fighting. This resistance by vast numbers of people seemed to be more significant of the wishes of the country than an armed revolt that might be organized by groups here and there." In the debate, Communist leader A. K. Gopal urged India to leave the Commonwealth. He argued that "our membership gives the British prestige which enable them to deceive world public opinion." V. G. Deshpande of the extreme left Mahasabha also called upon India to quit the Commonwealth.

## WILL FERRY TROOPS FROM NAPLES TO EGYPT

# Canada Asked To Provide RCAF Transport Squadron

## Ship Grounds After Collision

ST. LAURENT, QUE. (CP) — Two freighters collided almost head on Monday night in the St. Lawrence River, near this little Island, community. The German freighter Wolfgang Russ was run aground in shallow water off a small ship-building yard after limping for the rocky island shore when she started sinking. The 8,793-ton Asia, owned by Cunard Steam - Ship Company, was towed back to Quebec by two tugs. St. Laurent is roughly 10 miles dowriver from the port of Quebec. The big, black-painted Asia, reported to be on her farewell voyage to Liverpool, England, suffered a 25-foot dent in her bow. When she was hauled into Quebec harbor a Cunard Company official stood by to board her. He declined to say anything to newspaper men. A full moon shone weakly through a thin veil of mist at the time of the collision—about 6:30 p.m. AST. The transport department's marine signal service at Quebec said there were no reports of injuries among the freighter's crews. back in the water.

## U. S. Gov't. Keeps Out Of Dock Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal mediator Monday told longshore union officials and shippers they "might as well stop fiddling around" in trying to settle the four-day east and Gulf Coast dock strike. Robert H. Moore said he told both sides he didn't think there would be any immediate government intervention under the Taft-Hartley law provision for stopping strikes in an emergency. "I told them there is no government machinery that can do more than delay the inevitable, that they were going to have to reach an agreement sooner or later," Moore said. Officials of the International Longshoremen's Association have contended that the New York Shipping Association has not been bargaining seriously and that it expects the government to step in and halt the strike.

## Cabinet Slated To Meet Today

OTTAWA (CP) — The United Nations carrier Magnificent. There have been reports that sailing of the battalion will be delayed — or even cancelled — because an Egyptian government has objected at the stationing of Canadian soldiers in Egypt. Gen. Burns said the "most valuable and urgently required" contribution Canada could make to the UN force "at the present moment" would be to supply an "augmented" transport squadron to lift the UN troops assembling at Naples to Egypt. Presumably several planes would be added to a normal transport squadron of 12 aircraft and, if the cabinet approved its commitment, the unit would fly the administrative personnel of the army contingent to the Middle East. The RCAF already is short of transport planes and, at a maximum, would have only some 15 RCAF North Stars available to fly the Atlantic. NEED OFFICERS Gen. Burns also said: "It would also be of great assistance if the administrative elements of the army contingent could go forward at an early date in order to help in organizing the administration at the base of the force in Egypt. At present, the numbers of infantry coming forward are very disproportionate to the offers of administrative and technical units required to create an effective force and hence I am suggesting the above to you as the priority items of Canada's very valuable contribution to the UN emergency force." FLY UNITS OVER When the UN decided originally to set up a UN force, UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld suggested that contributing countries might supply units of battalion strength. Canada went ahead immediately and moved a battalion—the Queen's Own 1st Battalion—into Calgary to Halifax and offered to make available the Magnificent as its mobile base. However, the government said its contribution was subject to change or adjustment after its representatives had conferred with Gen. Burns. Administrative elements of the 1,200-man army contingent—the battalion plus a few support detachments — would comprise some 200 troops and could be flown to Egypt by the RCAF with little delay. Officials here were still saying they believe the battalion will eventually be assigned to Middle East police duty.

## Trouble Keeping Ship Aground

ST. LAURENT, QUE. (CP) — A tug captain whose ship stood by in an effort to hold it against the deadly pull of tidal currents in the St. Lawrence River said Monday night the situation of the vessel "is extremely dangerous." Capt. Normand Thivierge of the tug Robert B. said in a radio interview his small but powerful craft is having a hard time keeping the 2,963-ton freighter, Wolfgang Russ on the rocky St. Lawrence River island shore where it grounded after being in collision earlier Monday night with the 8,723-ton freighter Asia.

## Second Nov. Snow Storm In Colorado

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The Rocky Mountain area's second heavy snow storm of November blocked highways, closed schools and snarled traffic Monday. A foot of snow covered north-eastern Colorado, an area plagued by four to six years of drought.



## S. D. U. WINS DEBATE

Two St. Dunstan's University debaters, Leo Peddie of Cornerbrook Newfoundland and Donald McDougall of Bloomfield P.E.I., returned from Chatham, New Brunswick last night after winning a unanimous decision from St. Thomas College on Sunday evening in a regularly scheduled Maritime Inter-collegiate League debate. The St. Dunstan's boys won the approval of all three judges in successfully upholding the affirmative of "Resolved that nuclear weapons be outlawed." This was the first inter-collegiate debate of the season for any of the Maritime colleges and the only one in which St. Dunstan's will participate before Christmas. The victory was the fifth straight for the local university in regularly scheduled debates. Of the two remaining, one will be against King's College in Halifax and the other will be at home against Dalhousie. Guardian Photo

## Denies Romance With Duke Of Kent

LONDON (AP) — Mrs. Sara Tufnell, pretty Canadian-born blonde model who is separated from her husband denied Monday that she is having a romance with the Duke of Kent, 21-year-old cousin of the Queen. "I'm a friend of his, sure, but not a special one," the 22-year-old beauty told reporters. Mrs. Tufnell, mother of an 18-month-old daughter, has been living apart from her businessman husband since August. Mrs. Tufnell said she had been to several parties with the duke "and he has visited my mother's home." "My friendship with the duke had nothing to do with my husband and I decided to live apart. The fact that I met him just before was a complete coincidence. Romance doesn't enter into this."

## RUSSIAN AID FALLS SHORT

WARSAW, Poland (Reuters) — Russian aid to Poland will meet only half her pressing economic needs and the Polish government may seek financial assistance from the West, it was learned here Monday night. Poland's immediate needs are estimated to be 3,000,000,000 rubles (\$498,000,000), it was reliably learned. Only half of this has been met by the agreement signed with the Soviet Union to deliver 1,400,000 tons of grain worth 200,000,000 rubles in 1957, and to make a long-term loan amounting to 700,000,000 rubles. The Polish government may therefore seek to cover the other half by financial assistance from the West—the United States, Britain or France. GREETED BY CROWDS The news that Russia's promised aid to Poland covers only half of us have been removed. NEED U.S. ASSISTANCE Polish opinion is that the Moscow agreement will tide the country over economically in the near future. But beyond that the government may still have to contemplate economic assistance from the United States or Britain. The effect of the Moscow agreement, according to Western observers here, is to place Poland in the Communist camp more firmly than before with a strengthened alliance which, however precludes Russia from interfering in Poland's internal affairs. Some observers think Gomulka was astute to have encouraged, before going to Moscow, an offer of economic assistance from the United States. This, they contend, may have alarmed the Russians and made them determined that whatever happened American dollars should be kept out of Poland.

## Make Report On NATO Expansion

PARIS (AP) — A report on steps to expand and tighten up the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has been completed in New York, Lord Ismay, NATO secretary-general, announced here Monday. Ismay said that NATO's "Three Wise Men"—the foreign ministers of Canada, Norway and Italy—met and finished their study while in New York for the current United Nations assembly session.

## Hungarians Drop Strike For Sitdown On The Job

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungarian workers shifted strike weapons Monday in the passive revolt that has followed armed rebellion. They ended their general walkout in favor of a sitdown on the job. Between 30 and 50 per cent of Budapest's factory hands went back to their plants under pressure from the Soviet army, its Communist Hungarian allies and the prospect of misery in the approaching winter. But they did little except stand around and talk. The military situation seemed unchanged. There was no confirmation here for a Vienna report that the Russians were replacing their tank troops in Hungary with 25 fresh infantry divisions. No Budapest correspondent could claim reliably to know anything of the kind. Correspondents permitted to visit some of Budapest's biggest factories reported the returned workmen still defiant, 15 days after the massed Russian divisions loosened their attack to break the revolution. STOOD AROUND The workers stood around in groups, demanding that the Russians and the government of Premier Janos Kadar release hostages and deportees. Radio Budapest acknowledged the government had received what amounted to an ultimatum from the workers' council of Hungarian railway workers. The council said it would summon the workers back, but reserved the right "to call another strike if that is necessary to end the war and for all the disadvantages under which railwaymen work and if, after restoring of order, Soviet troops do not retire to their bases and then leave our country." It also demanded shorter work hours. Some public transport resumed in Budapest Monday and the food situation there continued to improve gradually. The battalion's commanding officer, Lt.-Col. Clifford P. McPherson, said he would not comment on the situation until notified officially of definite plans. Other officers also refused to comment. "But Col. McPherson said, "we're professional soldiers and will go anywhere we are told." None of the troops were around Halifax streets Monday while they remained on a two-hour call in the event of a quick embarkation order. The big grey carrier that was to be their home for the next week or so lay by her jetty, big army vehicles filling her flight deck, and little activity around her. The navy said it had no plans for the carrier until official word was received from Ottawa. Sailors and volunteer longshoremen had worked around the clock for almost a week to prepare the Maggie for her Middle East assignment as a troopship headquarters. Welders installed hundreds of bunka in below-deck houses, spaces and all the ship's guns and ammunition were hoisted to the pier. The job of stripping down the ship and loading on army supplies was completed Sunday. "WON'T GET THERE" Even before the UN report arrived one soldier, who looked no more than 18, told a fellow passenger on the Dartmouth ferry, "I'd bet a buck we don't get there."

## Hopes Of Queen's Rifles Dim For Getting To Middle East

HALIFAX (CP) — Troops of the Queen's Own Rifles who, until Monday, were on their way to the boiling Middle East, stayed close to their barracks here Monday night in hopes a quick change of plans would yet send them aboard the carrier Magnificent to the Suez area. The eager soldiers of the 1st Battalion have been all set to go since the last plane had arrived from Calgary last Thursday. The first discouraging note came Saturday night when Prime Minister St. Laurent announced a sailing postponement of "at least 23 hours." Then Monday word came from the United Nations that the battalion would go to the Middle East after a Canadian administration unit was sent. While there were expectations the battalion would get there eventually the soldiers apparently held few hopes. Radio Budapest acknowledged the government had received what amounted to an ultimatum from the workers' council of Hungarian railway workers. The council said it would summon the workers back, but reserved the right "to call another strike if that is necessary to end the war and for all the disadvantages under which railwaymen work and if, after restoring of order, Soviet troops do not retire to their bases and then leave our country." It also demanded shorter work hours. Some public transport resumed in Budapest Monday and the food situation there continued to improve gradually. The battalion's commanding officer, Lt.-Col. Clifford P. McPherson, said he would not comment on the situation until notified officially of definite plans. Other officers also refused to comment. "But Col. McPherson said, "we're professional soldiers and will go anywhere we are told." None of the troops were around Halifax streets Monday while they remained on a two-hour call in the event of a quick embarkation order. The big grey carrier that was to be their home for the next week or so lay by her jetty, big army vehicles filling her flight deck, and little activity around her. The navy said it had no plans for the carrier until official word was received from Ottawa. Sailors and volunteer longshoremen had worked around the clock for almost a week to prepare the Maggie for her Middle East assignment as a troopship headquarters. Welders installed hundreds of bunka in below-deck houses, spaces and all the ship's guns and ammunition were hoisted to the pier. The job of stripping down the ship and loading on army supplies was completed Sunday. "WON'T GET THERE" Even before the UN report arrived one soldier, who looked no more than 18, told a fellow passenger on the Dartmouth ferry, "I'd bet a buck we don't get there."