



PREPARED TO HELP

Mrs. Jean Cust of Edmondston, studying a scrapbook with her 11-year-old son Bruce, says she is prepared to donate her rare type of blood to Laurie Hendsbee of Halifax, who

needs transfusions to control a hemorrhage. Meanwhile at Camp Hill Hospital in Halifax doctors said they were reluctant to start tests on Hendsbee because of his con-

dition. They were scared bleeding would start if he were moved around too much. Cause of the hemorrhaging has not been determined. (CP Wirephoto)

Unified Defence Force Said Right For Nation

Selective Sanctions Seen Sufficient For Rhodesia

By ALEXANDER FARRELL
UNITED NATIONS (CP) — British Foreign Secretary George Brown told Commonwealth UN ambassadors Wednesday that selective, mandatory sanctions should suffice to bring down Rhodesia's white-supremacist regime, diplomatic sources said.

A compulsory ban, observed by all UN member countries, against purchase of selected Rhodesia exports "should be an effective and easy way of bringing this odious regime to heel," Brown was reported to have said.

He was said to have emphasized that Britain proposes economic action against Rhodesia alone, meaning it has no intention of trying to interfere with overseas trade in and out of South Africa.

An attempt to impose sanctions on imports into Rhodesia, such as oil, could bring South Africa squarely into the picture. Landlocked Rhodesia's outlets to the sea lie through South Africa and the Portuguese colony of Mozambique.

Brown plans to go before the UN Security Council tonight to seek support for Britain's proposed course of action against the Rhodesia government headed by Ian Smith, whose regime has ruled a country of 4,000,000 Negroes and 255,000

whites for 13 months in defiance of Britain.
PREPARES DRAFT
Britain has prepared a draft resolution asking the council to ban the purchase and shipment by UN member countries of certain commodities from Rhodesia.

Brown was reported to have told the Commonwealth ambassadors, at a meeting lasting for 2 1/2 hours, that the resolution was not in its final form and he was still in a position to hear suggestions.

One informed source, asked how much pressure Britain was under to include oil and perhaps other imports in a boycott against Rhodesia, said two

countries urged such a step but, in general, there was a "sober, vigorous" discussion of the scope of the sanctions.

After the general Commonwealth session, Brown met for an additional one-half hour with representatives of Nigeria and Uganda, members of the Security Council.

One source said the possibility of an embargo on oil shipments seemed smaller after Wednesday's conversations, but was still open because it was favored "with varying degrees of enthusiasm" by all African and Caribbean members of the Commonwealth, Canada and India.

Smith Made Proposal To Maintain White Rule

LONDON (CP) — Ian Smith secretly and vainly sought Britain's agreement to a scheme whereby an additional seat for the white man would be created each time a Negro got a seat in the Rhodesian legislature so that majority rule could be effectively delayed.

Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden disclosed this in the Commons Wednesday as he sought approval of the government's proposed mandatory United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia after last-ditch efforts to reach a negotiated settlement had collapsed.

He said in opening a two-day debate that Rhodesia had become a country which reminded him of central Europe during the 1930s: The knock on the door at midnight; the swift disappearance of men into jail.

Queen Mother Is In Hospital

LONDON (Reuters) — Queen Mother Elizabeth will stay a second night at the King Edward VII Hospital for Officers where she was admitted Tuesday night for a medical check-up.

The Queen Mother, 82, was under the care of the Queen's physician, Sir Ronald Bodley Scott.

She has cancelled public engagements scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

The nature of the check-up has not been disclosed.

Rhodesian Government Asks Hearing

By ANTHONY WHITE
SALISBURY (Reuters) — The Rhodesian government Wednesday night appealed to the United Nations Security Council to give it a hearing on any debate on Britain's planned request for mandatory sanctions against the breakaway territory.

The Rhodesian move came against a background of growing concern expressed in business circles that UN-backed sanctions could hit the economy hard.

In an official external affairs ministry release, the message to the Security Council said that if Britain's application for sanctions was valid, it must follow that Rhodesia was an independent state.

It added that if Britain maintained that the dispute between itself and Rhodesia was a domestic one, then there was no basis for the imposition of sanctions.

Senator Injured

HONG KONG (CP) — Canadian Senator Ross Macdonald was injured in a car accident here Wednesday.

The senator, who will be 75 Christmas Day, heads the official Canadian government delegation to today's 25th-anniversary commemoration of the Japanese attack on Hong Kong in which 577 Canadian soldiers died.

Senator Macdonald was knocked unconscious and suffered a head injury when the car in which he was a front-seat passenger had to stop suddenly to avoid another car. He turned up later at a reception for Canadian veterans of Hong Kong and said he would be able to take part as scheduled in today's ceremony.

Hellyer Bids For Support

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer told the Commons Wednesday creation of a single unified defence force for Canada "is right for the nation, right for the force as a whole, and right for the men and women who serve and will serve in it."

Mr. Hellyer spoke for more than an hour as the Commons opened debate on creation of the Canadian Armed Forces, the single force which will replace the present RCAF, RCN and the Canadian Army.

"It is understandable that proud and gallant men may read this with heavy hearts," said Mr. Hellyer. "Those who do, I hope, will on reflection see that the single service is born with the great heritages of the three services that give it its life blood."

Mr. Hellyer promised that all members of the forces will be given full information on conditions of service before the unification bill, introduced Nov. 4, is acted upon. This would take several months after it was given parliamentary approval and consultation would continue with functional commanders as details were worked out.

"Present members of the forces will be guaranteed under provisions of the bill that they will not be required to perform duty they could not have been required to perform in the service to which they belong."

"All of these will remain unchanged. Mr. Hellyer said a sudden break with old rank designations would be difficult for some servicemen and he intended to authorize the new force to use rank titles traditional to their former service.

"In the fullness of time, the defence staff and I expect the new rank titles to come into general use by preference of the members of the unified service."

The bill provides for ranks which almost duplicate present army ranks.

Mr. Hellyer said a new service dress to be worn by ranks will be introduced over a period of years. The same dress would be used for all ranks since in the modern service the over-all high calibre of uniforms made it "no longer acceptable to have them wear anything but top-grade material and design of uniform."

"They are first-class; they should look first-class," the minister declared.

It would take up to five years to introduce the new uniform although a few would be used for trial purposes early next year.

UNITES WON'T CHANGE

For example, in the navy ships and squadrons; in the army, battalions of infantry, regiments of artillery, armoured regiments, brigades; in the air force, squadrons, wings and groups.

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Conservative Caucus Planning Policy Meeting This Weekend

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative caucus will report back to the party's national association after holding a special policy meeting this weekend, it was announced Wednesday.

A statement was issued by J. Walter Sells, member for Perth, after a meeting of MPs. It said the MPs will be studying policy on various matters in the light of recommendations made at last month's national meeting as well as draft resolutions submitted to that meeting by the national association's resolutions committee.

The announcement appeared to be an attempt to clarify the stand of the caucus.

When the special policy meeting was announced last Friday there was widespread press speculation that the Conservative MPs were angry about the convention's decision to review the leadership of John Diefenbaker. They were going to determine their own policy with regard to decisions at the national meeting.

71 BACK DIFENBAKER
The announcement came shortly after 71 of Mr. Diefenbaker's 95 followers in the Commons had signed a statement pledging support for Mr. Diefenbaker as party chief. It also followed on the heels of a caucus decision to oust six anti-Diefenbaker MPs from their seats on the party's national executive.

Robert C. Coates (PC—Cambridge) originated the idea for a conference by Conservative MPs and senators and it was submitted to caucus a week ago by Alvin Hamilton (PC—Q'Appelle), policy co-ordinator.

Sources said the original idea was to find an area in which both pro- and anti-Diefenbaker forces could work together to present a united party front.

But the speculation about the Conservative MPs ignoring the convention and heading out on their own bubbled up after Mr. Hamilton held a press conference last Friday to announce the policy meeting.

He said that party policy traditionally comes up from the bottom through resolutions at national conferences. But there has been a lack of discussion at the Nov. 13-16 convention and this made the caucus move necessary.

LEADERSHIP BATTLE
The convention concentrated largely on the battle between Diefenbaker forces and those of Dalton Camp, national president, on whether Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership should be reviewed and a leadership convention held before the end of 1967. The Camp forces emerged victorious.

Mr. Monteith said several recommendations on policy were made at the November convention after discussion of draft resolutions prepared by the resolutions committee.

Ottawa At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1966

Labor Minister Nicholson announced plans to ask Parliament to take control of West Coast ports to end the docks labor dispute.

A government request for a special sitting of the House this morning to pass the docks legislation was blocked by Gilles Giguere (Ind - Lapointe), who refused unanimous consent.

Defence Minister Hellyer opened debate on his armed forces unification bill, saying the move will be good for both the forces and the country.

Conservative defence critic Marcel Lambert said Mr. Hellyer was abandoning defence of the country in favor of a peace-keeping role.

The November unemployment report showed an increase to 238,000 from 155,000 in October and 220,000 last November.

Thursday, Dec. 8
The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. EST to debate either the West Coast docks legislation or the old age security bill. The Senate stands adjourned until Dec. 13.

Island Representation Not Raised At Meeting

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — Informants said Wednesday that the question of Prince Edward Island caucus representation of the Progressive Conservative party's national executive was not raised at the weekly caucus meeting.

There has been speculation here that the desire of the four Island members to have Melvin McQuaid and David Macdonald chosen as the Island's representatives, would come up for discussion. A week ago, in the absence of Hon. J. Angus MacLean, Mr. McQuaid and Mr. MacLean were elected on a ballot vote.

An agreement had been reached by Mr. MacLean and Health

Macquarrie, MP for Queens, to retire from the executive in favor of the two newer MPs, but Mr. MacLean was nominated by a Conservative MP from another province.

It is believed that the situation will remain unchanged for the time being but there is still an outside possibility that a later change could be made. The four Island MPs are expected to get together shortly to discuss the matter and a decision may be reached as the result of this meeting.

Such a meeting could not take place before next week as King's MP Melvin McQuaid is in New York attending the session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Nov. Food Costs Eased But Budget Went Higher

OTTAWA (CP) — Food was cheaper in November but price changes on other items in the family budget pushed Canada's consumer price index slightly higher.

The index stood at 145.5 as November began, an increase of one-tenth of one per cent from a month earlier and 3.8 per cent higher than November, 1965, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday.

The improvement in food prices from October to November was six-tenths of one per cent.

The bureau reported lower prices for chicken, all cuts of beef, all pork except smoked ham and all other meat and fish items except veal chops and sausages.

Seasonal reductions occurred among root vegetables, cabbage, fresh fruits except oranges, and sugar. Prices were slightly lower for eggs, butter, dairy products, infants' food, tea, instant coffee, shortening and frozen orange juice.

chops, margarine, corn flakes, regular coffee, tomatoes, celery and lettuce.

The bad news for consumers was concentrated in the cost of housing and clothing.

Housing, three-tenths of one per cent higher in November, was affected by increased rents, more expensive repairs, accelerated property taxes, and jumps in furniture, textiles, some utensils and most supplies and services.

Clothing was half a percentage point up. It was a general

trend that covered men's wear, children's wear and footwear, with a lesser increase in women's wear.

Among other components of the index, health and personal care was fully one per cent more expensive with changes in haircuts and hairdressing and to a lesser extent, in prescriptions and other pharmaceutical items.

RECREATION HIGHER
Sporting equipment and motion picture admissions cost more and pushed the recreation and reading group up 1.3 per cent. Scattered price increases for cigarettes caused the tobacco and alcohol group to move one-tenth of one per cent higher.

The index, which does not claim to be a full measure of the cost of living, is based on 1949 prices equalling 100.

It records changes on a selection of goods and services representing purchases by families of two to six, living in centres of 30,000 population and more, with annual incomes ranging from \$2,500 to \$7,000 in 1957.

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KOSYGIN ENTERTAINS DE GAULLE

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, hand to face, talks with his guest, President Charles DeGaulle, LEFT, at a reception given French dignitaries in the Soviet embassy in Paris Wednesday night. At extreme right is Soviet Ambassador to France Valerian Zorin. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Paris)

ASSASSIN

Vo Van En, 20, confessed he was one of two Viet Cong gunmen who slew a leading South Vietnamese politician in Saigon Wednesday, police announced. The two gunmen, killed by a motorcycle, were Tran Van Van, 58, Vo Van En fell off the motorcycle and was taken by police. The other man escaped.

OSCAR THEFT IS PUZZLE

HALIFAX (CP) — Oscar's missing. The seven-year-old disappeared from outside the Dalhousie University library here Tuesday afternoon.

Owner Linda Gillingswater just can't understand why anybody would take him. It couldn't have been a campus prank, because Oscar was too well known around the campus. He wasn't even a joy to the owner.

Linda doesn't think Oscar's looks had anything to do with it. "She describes him as 'drab grey exterior with red leather upholstery and a paper-littered floor'."

Linda's "Oscar" is a car, 1959 vintage Morris coach and "not expensive."

But Oscar also carried all Miss Gillingswater's term notes and five or six library books essential to her mid-year exams. Linda, a masters student in English, moans, "I worked seven days a week all summer to buy that car and I just put new snow tires on it."

Takeover Of Ports Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal takeover of strikebound West Coast ports will be proposed to Parliament today to get them back into operation as soon as possible, Labor Minister Nicholson announced in the Commons Wednesday.

He asked for agreement to hold an emergency sitting of the Commons this morning at which legislation would be introduced to appoint a public administrator of the ports.

No time for the special sitting was suggested but an all-party conference was called immediately to work out arrangements. Normally the Commons would not meet today until 2:30 p.m. EST.

Mr. Nicholson gave no details of the legislation, other than to say it was extremely complicated and work on the draft bill still was going on. It couldn't be completed in time for introduction during Wednesday's regular 2:30-6 p.m. sitting.

Two Ocean Ships Left In Seaway

MONTREAL (CP) — Two ocean-going vessels, anchored because of fog, remained in the St. Lawrence Seaway Wednesday.

The Orient Mariner and the New York City were at the Eisenhower locks at Massena, N.Y., about 70 miles upstream from the St. Lambert locks, the seaway's eastern exit.

Fans Barred From Visiting Injured Rock 'N' Roll Group

TORONTO (CP) — Fans of The Outcasts, a roll 'n' roll group which lost one member in a traffic accident Monday, have been barred from visiting five injured members in hospital.

Killed in the crash was guitarist Gordon Fredericks, 26, of Boutliers Point, N.S., and a Toronto construction worker who was helping put up a guard rail.

A hospital spokesman said Tuesday night that a number of fans got past the receptionist into the intensive care unit to visit Keith Coffin, 21, of Charlottetown, the group's organist. Keith's leg was amputated from injuries suffered when the group's van crashed into the guard rail. A hospital spokesman Wednesday said he is in fair condition.

Tuesday night at another hospital a few fans were turned away when they tried to visit drummer Brian Mercer, 26, of Sydney, N.S., and lead singer Douglas MacLean, 24, of Halifax, who had concussion.

The group's manager, James Stewart, said lead guitarist Ronald Dillman, 18, of Halifax, and rhythm guitarist Barry Harrison, 16, of Charlottetown, were scheduled to fly home Wednesday.

He said a benefit dance to raise money for hospital and other expenses will be held here Saturday.

Man, Boy Die In Smoke Only Feet From Door

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — A 78-year-old man and a four-year-old boy died of smoke inhalation here Wednesday only seconds before they would have reached safety.

The bodies of Abe Tilley, a retired mine worker and taxi operator, and George William Butts, son of the housekeeper, Mrs. Mildred Butts, were discovered near the rear door of their home.

Firemen found Mr. Tilley on his knees with his hands before his face leaning against a refrigerator in the rear porch less than two feet from the door.

The boy, who would have been five Friday, was less than two feet behind Mr. Tilley, also lying on the floor.

Mr. Tilley and the boy were alone in the frame two-story house at the time.

Mrs. Butts was working at another house in the neighborhood and her daughter, Marie, the only other occupant, was a school.

The outbreak was confined to the kitchen and porch. A neighbor, Mrs. Angus MacNeil, first noticed smoke pouring from the rear of the Tilley home shortly before noon. She phoned police and firemen and then she and her husband rushed to the burning structure and attempted to enter but were driven back by acrid smoke. When firemen arrived they forced open the back door and found the bodies.

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