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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER

Cloudy with snowflurries; turning colder in afternoon; northwest winds 25. Low-high at Charlottetown 25 and 30.

12 PAGES — CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA — TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1957 — PRICE 5c

WAS ACCEPTED BY THE UNION

CLC Plan For Ending Rail Strike Rejected By C.P.R.

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian Labor Congress plan for ending the CPR firemen's strike collapsed Monday night when the company rejected it after the striking union had accepted it.

CLC President Claude Jodoin promptly called the CPR's action "incomprehensible" and said he planned new meetings with heads of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC) to discuss the step.

However, he said he did not expect any new move by the congress was likely to develop quickly.

The head of the 1,000,000-member labor body also said he plans to get in touch with the government before today's opening of Parliament.

It was the government—through Prime Minister St. Laurent—that transmitted the congress plan to CPR during the weekend after it had been approved by the brotherhood at CLC-union meetings here.

The proposal was for an immediate back-to-work order by the union to its 3,000 striking employees provided a commission of inquiry investigates the strike issue of the use of firemen on diesel locomotives. Findings of the commission would not be binding.

The commission would be given until next Dec. 31 to complete its work, with the union undertaking not to strike over the diesel question in the meantime.

The CPR has insisted that any arbitration of the diesel issue should be binding and that it would not accept an inquiry whose report would not have effective force.

PLAN "FAIR"

A further provision of the congress was that the CPR's firemen be given the same wage increases as those received last year by firemen on the CNR, which signed a contract after abandoning a proposal similar to the CPR's for reducing the number of firemen in diesel operations.

The CNR men received staggered wage increases totalling 11 per cent, plus $4.25 a month in lieu of a health-welfare plan, effective last Jan. 1.

While President Jodoin called the CLC's plan "fair and reasonable," CPR president N. R. Crump at Montreal said it would not solve the diesel issue.

"It would merely postpone coming to grips with that issue and leave the country subject to renewal of the strike," he said in a statement.

The walkout, which started Wednesday afternoon, has made idle some 67,000 CPR employees in addition to other thousands laid off by industries dependent on the CPR for transport.

Before Mr. Crump made his statement at Montreal, it was understood he had given the government what was regarded as a tentative turndown of the congress proposal.

Meanwhile, up until early Monday night labor officials said neither the congress nor the union had been informed of the CPR rejection except through the press report of Mr. Crump's statement.

GOT NO WORD

W. E. Gamble of Montreal, Canadian head of the striking union, said he received his first word of the CPR rejection from a newspaper man.

"It doesn't alter our position in any way from what it was this morning," he said. At that time, he announced approval of the congress proposals.

"I guess we'll just have to sit it out and see what the government does."

Mr. Gamble said he plans to meet again today with President Jodoin and other CLC officials.

He said he has no plans for a meeting today with the CPR president, whose office in Montreal announced Monday he would be here for today's opening of parliament.

NO GOV'T PLAN

Meanwhile, there were reports here that Mr. Gamble might be joined today by Frank H. Hall of Montreal, chairman, and other members of the negotiating committee of the 124,000-member "non-operating" employees group on the railways. They have been meeting in Montreal.

On the eve of Parliament's opening, there was no firm indication of any government legislation to put an end to the strike.

After a final cabinet meeting Monday, Prime Minister St. Laurent indicated the government as yet had no plans for intervening directly with the disputants.

An informed source said Monday night—after Mr. Crump's rejection—that there were still no plans under way for a meeting between government officers and the disputants.

"We're going to try to be as helpful as we can," Mr. St. Laurent said. "We are going to try to induce them to come to terms themselves."

Mr. Gregg said: "We are continuing our constant willingness not to pass up any opportunity to assist them."

RADAR EXPERT

Kenneth R. Patrick, O. B. E., C. D., D. Eng., one of the foremost electronic experts in the world, will address a dinner meeting of the Canadian Club of Prince Edward Island, on Thursday evening, January 10th.

Mr. Patrick is President and Managing Director of Canadian Aviation Electronics Limited. Born in Saint John, N. B., he received his education and first business training in the U. S. At the outbreak of war he returned to Canada and placed his talents at the disposal of the R. C. A. F., where he played an important role in the development and application of electronic, especially radar devices.

For his outstanding contributions in this field Mr. Patrick was decorated by the British, American, and Canadian governments.

During the Korean War he was appointed special advisor on electronics to the UN forces.

He presently holds the rank of Group Captain in the R. C. A. F. (Reserve).

NEW EDUCATIONAL POLICY

St. Dunstan's University To Train Island Teachers

The Minister of Education and the Rector of St. Dunstan's University announce that arrangements have been completed between the University and the Department of Education whereby courses will be given in Education by the University in co-operation with the Department and will be recognized by the Minister as fulfilling the requirements for a teacher's license in the Province.

First class licenses will be given to applicants who hold a bachelor's degree in Arts, or General Science, and who in addition have successfully completed the: prescribed courses in Education: (1) Educational Psychology; (2) Methods of Teaching in Elementary and High Schools; and (3) Practise teaching at grade school level at St. Vincent's Orphanage and the secondary and high school level in the high school classes at St Dunstan's. In addition candidates for license will be required to spend some time in the public schools of the Province following the closing of St. Dunstan's on about May 15th of each year.

TEMPORARY LICENSES

In addition a First Class temporary license for one year periods will be offered by the Department of Education to undergraduates at the University level who have successfully completed the above classes in Education together with the practise teaching and who have in addition passed at least one full academic year of study in Arts and Science. Permanent licenses will be granted this group on completion of further classes in Education approved by the Minister which may be taken during another regular term at the University or during two full sessions at the University Summer School. The first classes in Education will begin immediately at St. Dunstan's.

An examination of the various subjects listed to be covered by the collegians undertaking this training reveals that a very comprehensive course has been planned.

Education 1 has been designed to ground the student - teachers in the modern science of educational psychology. Instruction will be given in such aspects of this subject as the nature and factors influencing the learning process; the development of habits and skills; individual differences; motivation; the theory of tests and measurements; character formation; and juvenile delinquency.

TEACHING METHODS

Teaching methods in elementary and high schools will be developed in the course of studies outlined for Education 2. Some of the teaching problems to be considered in this class are: school administration; forms of instruction; organization and lesson plans; subject matter; and motivation and teaching of elementary and high school subjects.

Textbooks and reference works applicable to each course have been drawn from material provided by well recognized experts in this important field.

All instruction in the field of Education to date has been given at the Normal School Division at Prince of Wales College. The action taken by St. Dunstan's in the addition of Education courses at the University level should add greatly in the future to the number of degree status teachers. University degrees are required by the Department of Education for teachers in the senior high school Grades XI and XII. The first St. Dunstan's candidates for the provincial teacher's license will graduate in May 1958.

Close co-operation will be maintained between the Department of Education and St. Dunstan's in order to achieve a degree of uniformity of requirement for the teacher's license. The Department also looks forward to raising the academic and professional standards which to some extent has been delayed because of the acute shortage of teachers. With both normal school divisions of our two major institutions of higher learning training our young men and women in the field of Education this teacher shortage should be greatly modified and higher standards made possible.

USE P. E. I. STOCK

Will Rehabilitate Oyster Beds In Both N.S. And N.B.

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal fisheries department will spend between $150,000 and $200,000 over a three-year period to restock and rehabilitate depleted oyster fishing beds in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Deputy fisheries minister George R. Clark announced Monday that the plan, slated to start in May, will involve the reseeding of oysted fishing grounds on the Northumberland Strait shore of Nova Scotia and in certain New Brunswick waters.

About 90 per cent of the oyster stocks in the areas have been destroyed during the last two years by natural mortalities. However, he emphasized that the condition which has resulted in the destruction of the oysters "is definitely not injurious to humans."

Mr. Clark said research shows that the condition responsible for the depletion of the beds is similar to a disease known at Malpeque which attacked oysters in Prince Edward Island waters from 1915 to 1920. For this reason the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick grounds will be restocked with disease-resistant oysters from P.E.I.

Approximately $20,000 to $25,000 will be spent on the program this year and the remainder in 1958 and 1959.

The rehabilitation program follows a sharp decline in the landed value of east coast oysters since 1954. The landed value of the product totalled $409,000 in 1952 and $461,000 in 1953 but fell to $293,000 in 1954 and rose slightly to $331,000 last year.

TAKES FEW YEARS

An official of the bureau of statistics said preliminary figures for 1956 show that the value this year likely will be below the 1955 total.

Experience of fisheries biologists shows that oyster stocks in devastated areas eventually recover if left to themselves over a period of between 10 and 15 years.

However, it also is known that the rehabilitation can be speeded, in some cases cut by half, by seeding disease-resistant oysters. Introduction of the P.E.I. oysters will produce a new disease-resistant breeding stock and pass on to other oysters disease - resistant qualities.

About 10,000 barrels of P.E.I. oysters will be planted in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia beds in the three years. The first transfer will be in May and June and will total 1,500 barrels purchased by the department from fishermen and oyster farmers in the island province.

Special authority will be granted by the department to permit oyster fishing in the May and June closed season. Size and shape of oysters will be immaterial.

Biologists will plant 1,000 barrels in fishing areas and private oyster farms in the Shippegan area of New Brunswick. An additional 500 barrels will be seeded in public areas and private farms in the Malagash and Wallace areas of Nova Scotia.

These two areas were chosen because experience has shown that stocks are most likely to be increased more quickly in areas where oyster farming is practised.

About 3,500 barrels will be planted next year, mainly in the Miramichi area of New Brunswick, if the 1957 program is successful. Another 5,000 barrels will be planted in 1959 in other areas which become depleted.

Issue Warning Re Stomach Flu

HALIFAX (CP)—The health department Monday urged residents in the Halifax area to check well water for pollution and keep a wary eye on sanitation problems in a move to stem an outbreak of gastro-intentinal diseases.

Deputy Health Minister A. S. Robertson said five cases of gastro-intestinal diseases have been under investigation the last five weeks and all appeared at first to be forms of stomach flu. The cases were serious enough to require hospital treatment.

Dr. Robertson said the flu may be a mild form of salmonella, which is related to the typhoid family or dysentry.

ARRESTED AGAIN

PARIS (Reuters) — Roger Labrusse and Rene Turpin, French civil servants convicted by an army court last May of disclosing Indochinese war secrets and later granted provisional liberty, were arrested again Monday. Their arrest follows the rejection last month of their appeal against the verdict of the army court which sentenced Labrusse to six years and Turpin to four years imprisonment.

Can Handle All Halifax Freight

HALIFAX (CP)—Canadian National Railways said Monday it has adequate equipment to handle all freight diverted here because of the rail tieup at Saint John, N.B.

Freight is piling up in the waterfront sheds here but H. A. Pickering, district superintendent of the CNR, said the railway has enough equipment to handle it when the shipping papers come through.

He said shipping papers for most of the diverted freight were sent to Saint John where the vessels expected to go.

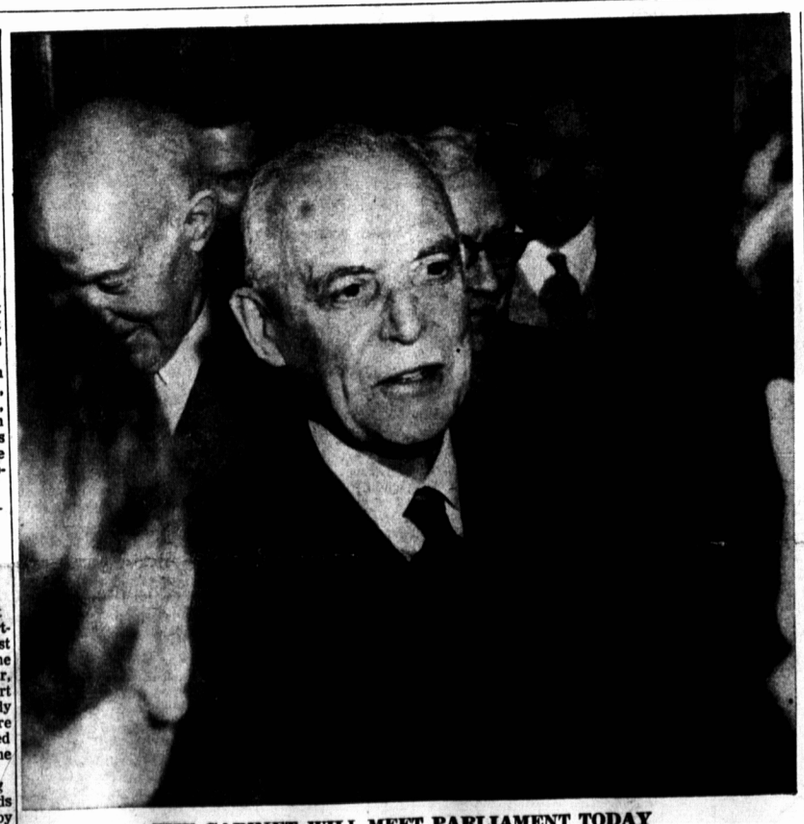
The ocean piers were lined with ships Monday and two vessels, earlier destined for Saint John, were standing by in the stream waiting for berths. Port officials said the Benny and the Bow Plate likely would be accommodated today.

Winds Gusting To 40 Last Night

The Meteorological Station at the Charlottetown Airport reported shortly before midnight last night that winds were from the northeast 22 to 24 miles per hour, gusting to 40. They had no report on the amount of snow already down but said four inches were expected. In the city is appeared that the fall was already near the four-inch mark.

Motorists reported travelling very difficult, with some roads already becoming impassable by midnight.

Snow blown by strong wind covered southern and central new Brunswick Monday night. Fredericton reported the heaviest snowfall — about nine inches. Northern areas had only flurries, with a temperature of 13 above at Campbellton.



THE CABINET WILL MEET PARLIAMENT TODAY

No Surprises Expected Today At The Opening Of Parliament

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament gathers today, probably for the last time before a general election expected to be held in June.

It will formally close out in the forenoon a special four-day session called last November to deal with Canada's contribution to the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East.

Then it will reassemble after lunch to begin a new session—the fifth including the special session —with the reading of the speech from the throne by Governor-General Massey.

Parliament meets with a CPR rail strike in progress.

The speech from the throne, outlining the government's legislative program for the session, is not expected to contain any surprises, barring government strike-ending action to deal with the CPR dispute with its locomotive firemen. So far, the government has given no indication whether it will step into the dispute.

The speech, however, will contain references to the establishment of the Canada Council to promote culture and a proposal to double federal grants to universities to $16,000,000.

Both proposals have been disclosed by Prime Minister St. Laurent in past speeches.

SET DEBATE GOING

Following the reading of the speech in the Senate chamber, two Commons members will set the wheels in motion for the throne speech debate, a maximum 10-day general debate during which members criticize or praise the government's program and policies.

R. F. L. Hanna, Liberal member for Edmonton-Strathcona, will move the address in reply to the speech from the throne—a fomality—and H. J. Robichaud, member for Gloucester, N.B. will second it. The Commons then will adjourn until Wednesday when new Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker will probably move a motion of non-confidence in the government.

In an aside to the opening ceremonies, Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Diefenbaker will join at noon today in the unveiling of a monument on Parliament Hill to the late Sir Robert Borden, Conservative prime minister of Canada during the First World War.

Standings in the Commons: Liberal 169, Progressive Conservative 51, CCF 22, Social Credit 15, Independent three, vacant 5, total 265.

EDEN MAY TALK

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Eden may make a political broadcast to the nation Jan. 17, it was learned Monday. Arrangements have been made for a Conservative party political broadcast on that date, although the speaker has yet to be announced.

Eight Inches Of Snow In Boston

BOSTON (AP) — A northeast storm left about eight inches of new snow in Boston Monday, and varying amounts across the northeast states as it worked its way out to sea.

At least four deaths were attributed to the storm, three of them snow shovellers.

The new snow, piled on top of that left in previous storms, hampered surface transportation, delaying trains and buses.

Airlines reported they were able to operate their schedules in some cases subject to conditions at destinations. Traffic tieups were common through greater Boston where all schools were closed.

Refugee Looking For Husband, Job

MONCTON (CP) — Susanne Asboth, 25-year-old member of the Budapest Grand Opera Company, arrived here Saturday looking for a husband and a job.

Miss Asboth, who told reporters she was held for three days by the Communist police for handing out slips of paper urging the release of then - imprisoned Josef Cardinal Mindzenty, said she was afraid she would not find a singing job in Canada. She did not elaborate.

Miss Asboth was among 140 refugees who arrived from Saint John, N.B. and will be housed here until jobs are found for them in New Brunswick or elsewhere in Canada.

Arab Reaction To Eisnhower Plan Is Varied

LONDON (Reuters)—King Hussein of Jordan said Monday Arabs welcome all assistance which would strengthen their economy and defend their soereignty.

He discussed President Eisenhower's Middle East plan with the American ambassador in Amman, Amman radio reported.

The king said the Arabs would be happy with aid provid d ite "does not affect their policy aimed at the realization of their independence." But, he added, the Arabs will "not allow a foreigner" to fill any power vacuum in the area.

The left-wing Telegraph in Beirut, Lebanon, criticized the plan as one aimed at savin the Baghdad pact "from oblivion and at strengthening Israel."

PALESTINE FIRST

Al Tayar, right-wing Beirut paper, said the Lebanese ar eeager to co-operate with the United States, but they want first a "fair settlement in Palestine."

A Syrian press publications department release praised the American attempt to raise economic standards in the area, but regretted that economic aid would be "used to drive Arab states away from positive neutrality and spoil their relations with the Soviet Union."

El Youssef, Cairo weekly said Egypt had reached no agreement with the United States over future Egyptian policy.

"Egypt is not thinking of concluding any agreement with America which concerns Egypt's general foreign policy," the newspaper said.

Blame Mouse For Death of Woman

PLYMOUTH, England (Reuters) A mouse killed Mrs. Olive Pine, 51, by gnawing a hole in a gas-pipe in her bedroom, an inquest was told Monday.

A gas inspector said usually the smell of gas drives mice away after making the first tiny hole but in this case the mouse had cut a hole three-quarters of an inch by half-an-inch in the lead pipe between two rooms.

Airlift Begins To Ont. Town Isolated By Railway Strike

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

First airlift to a town isolated by the Canadian Pacific Railway strike was made Monday as the dispute entered its sixth day.

Townspeople in White River, a community of 204 north of Lake Superior in Ontario, hired a plane to bring food from Marathon, 45 miles west.

A CPR spokesman said he would investigate the situation to see whether a relief train would be needed to bring in fuel.

Only other community to issue a distress call was Saint John, N.B., whose common (city) council declared an emergency in the city Saturday. Mayor W. W. Macaulay said a lengthy strike would turn Saint John into a "ghost city" and prayers were said in Roman Catholic churches for an end to the tie-up.

Some 1,400 truckers and longshoremen already were idle as ships bound for the east coast seaport were diverted to other ports. At Halifax, the diverted ships were anchored in the harbor waiting for space at piers.

SHORTAGE OF CARS

Complicating the situation in Saint John was the arrival of 1,800 Hungarian refugees and other trans-Atlantic passengers on the liners Arosa Star and Empress of Britain. The Canadian National Railways marshalled extra cars to transport the passengers westward.

Mine Damaged By Runaway

THORNBURN, N.S. (CP) — A string of coal cars ran away in the McBean Colliery Monday and crumbled the roof and walls of the pit, about 1,000 feet below the ground. No one was injured, but the colliery will be closed for several days.

The cars, known as trips, jumped the rails and knocked down props that supported the roof.

Life-Long Protection Against Polio Foreseen By Scientists

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK AP — A one-two vaccination punch looks promising against polio, Yale scientists said Monday.

The first punch is a full series of Salk polio vaccine shots, properly spaced and timed. The second would be an insurance punch with a vaccine containing live but weakened polio virus.

The combination might eliminate all chance that you or your children failed to develop enduring immunity and so could remain a set-up for polio.

Salk vaccine is made of killed virus which can't cause sickness. How long it actually protects still has to be learned.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, creator of this vaccine, thinks it may last a long time or lifetime.

The insurance idea is to follow the Salk shots with a series of doses (by mouth) of living but weakened virus which cannot cause sickness or paralysis. One theory is that safe living viurs can produce stronger immunity than is achieved with dead virus.

Combining the two kinds of vaccines has been proposed by several leading scientists.

HAS BEEN DONE

First steps indicating it can be done were reported by Dr. John R. Paul and associates of Yale University School of Medicine at a three-day conference on viruses and cellular biology, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Strains of living but safe polio virus have been developed.

Dr. Paul said 12 adults and one child, all of whom had already received Salk shots, were given varying doses of a strain of weakened type 3 virus supplied by Dr. Albert Sabin of the University of Cincinnati.

"At no time did illness occur, nor was there any spread of the infection to eight close associates living in the same hospital ward," he said.

A similar test is being carried out with 69 children—all first given Salk shots—with a type 1 (one) living virus. (Three separate types of polio virus can cause paralysis, and a vaccine must include all three types).

Salk vaccine is given by needle. The live-virus vaccine can be taken in gelatin capsules, or in milk.

Three Sisters Leap 20 Ft. To Safety

SYDNEY (CP) — Three sisters leaped 20 feet to the ground from a second storey window early Monday to escape a fire which destroyed the home of their father, John Hoban.

Mary, 16, still in bed when the fire broke out and twin sisters Betty and Joan, 19, were taken to hospital for observation. Betty was allowed to return home. Mr. and Mrs. Hoban and son Clyde, at breakfast in the kitchen, escaped without injury.

NEW CHARGE D'AFFAIRES

OTTAWA (CP)—Edward Kilek, Polish charge d'affaires here, left Sunday for Poland. He has been succeeded by Nieczlaw Sieradzki who arrived hhere recently.

Expect Forecast Higher Pay, Shorter Work Hours

OTTAWA (CP)—Rising national wealth, higher pay and shorter work hours likely will be outlined by the Gordon Royal Commission in its forecast of the Canadian economy over the next 25 years.

The report, 18 months in the making and the first of its kind, is scheduled to be made public doubtedly it will be studded with policy recommendations which may well become the basis of the Liberal government's platform in the next general election.

Included may be proposals for ridding Canada of a chronic wheat surplus, reducing foreign ownership of key Canadian industries, reviving the economically-depressed Maritimes, and aiding municipalities which over the next quarter-century may require possibly up to $100,000,000,000 in social capital.

But while the document may devote attention to the problems and possible means of resolving them, the main concentration likely will be on the growth of industry and its impact on Canadians.

MAY RECOMMEND

It appears the commission may conclude that:

1. The gross national product—value of all gooods and services produced—may more than double in 25 years to some $75,000,000,000 or $76,000,000,000 from the high of $29,700,000,000 from the 1956.

2. Real earnings of the average worker—that is, excluding possible inflationary rises — may climb by 70 or 75 per cent.

3. Average hours of work may decline to about 31 a week from the current 43.

4. Population may increase by some 10,000,000 to around 26,000,000. The labor force may almost double to around 9,000,000 from 5, 300,000.

5. Farm production may increase but the rise may be much smaller than in other industries. As a result, the proportion of over - all Canadian production coming from agriculture may drop from the current 13 per cent to about one-half that percentage.

That would mean more and more of Canada's wealth would come from mines, factories, forests and other sources.

ASK TARIFFS

Manufacturers have asked the commission to help provide them with higher tariff protection, but it appears likely the commission will make no proposal for any general tariff rise.

In the west the wheat problem will be the major concern.

For the Maritimes, the commission may recommend some land reclamation proposal, to eliminate sub-marginal farms, and an overhaul of the Maritime Freight Rate Act. The legislation gives Maritime shippers a 20-per-cent reduction on freight moving within the Maritimes or to the central or western regions. Maritimers claim much of this advantage has been eliminated by various freight rate boosts.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, who already has seen the Gordon commission report, has indicated he will propose a Senate committee investigation of the land reclamation problem in Eastern Canada.

In addition to Mr. Gordon, the members are: Omer Lussier of Quebec City, 67, forestry expert; Dr. Ray Gushue, 56-year-old president of Newfoundland's Memorial University; Dr. Andrew Stewart, 52, president of the University of Alberta; and A. E. (Dal) Grauer, 50, president of British Columbia Power Corporation.

Chou En-lai Flies To Moscow For Talks; Blasts Ike's Plan

MOSCOW CP) — A Russian jet plane whisked Chou En-lai 3,600 miles from Peiping to Moscow Monday. After briefing by the Kremlin he will go on to Poland and Hungary.

On his arrival, the Red Chinese premier praised the "unbreakable" Russian-Chinese friendship and condemned President Eisenhower's Middle East program.

He is stopping here three days. Then he will have a look at the two East European countries which are among the most crucial areas of the Communist world.

But the emphasis in Chou's response to Russian welcoming speeches was on other things. He read from a prepared statement:

"The aggression of France, Britain and Israel (in Egypt) has failed.

"The Eisenhower doctrine to take the place left by the British and the French (in the Middle East) has already aroused the disapproval of all peace-loving states and peoples.

"The furious attacks by the Imperialists on our Socialist countries are doomed to failure. The friendship between our countries is eternal and unbreakable."

RECEIVES WELCOME

Premier Nikolai Bulganin welcomed Chou on behalf of the Soviet government and people. He said the visit will be a valuable contribution to Soviet - Chinese friendship. Chou was last here in July 1954.

The significance of the talks here and in Eastern Europe was underscored when Chou unexpectedly interrupted his tour of Free Asian countries last week to call on the Kremlin leaders. He is expected to resume the Asian tour by flying to Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan Jan. 19.

Reports from Peiping said Chou will seek increased aid to fit in with Communist China's second five-year plan starting next year.

Chou is expected to receive from Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev a full report on what to expect in Warsaw, where the trend is toward a loosening of governmental reins, and in Budapest, where the use of Soviet troops to quell a revolution already has Peiping's approval.

The premier and his party are to head to Warsaw Thursday. A spokesman said Chou plans to look in on Premier Janos Kadar's Hungarian government for one day in mid-month and return to Moscow about Jan. 16.