

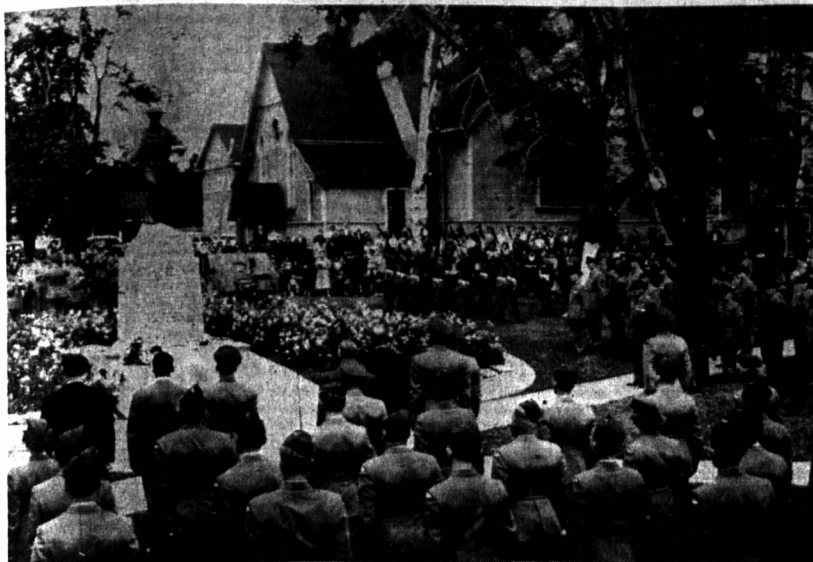
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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Occasional rain, continuing very cool, light northeast winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 45 and 55.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN CEREMONIES



WHILE A RIFLE party forms a hollow square about the Cenotaph in Summerside's Memorial Park on Sunday during the Battle of Britain services. A large crowd observed the ceremonies despite the chilling weather.



HIS HONOUR, Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Fry, takes the salute in Charlottetown as veterans of the Air Force march past during the Battle of Britain memorial parade. His Honour was accompanied by Wing Commander Allan MacMillan, D. F. C.; president James Currie; Hon. B. Earl Macdonald; Deputy Mayor A. Walthers Gaudet and Rev. Francis Bojger.

STILL OPPOSE EGYPTIAN DEMANDS

Shift In Western Suez Policy Rules Out Force

LONDON (AP) — A shift in Western policy, ruling out force but remaining adamant against Egyptian demands for absolute rule over Suez Canal traffic, was evident here Sunday night. This may lead to a situation that could find Egypt's President Nasser with a canal but few customers.

The new Western policy was shaping up in advance of the Suez users' conference in London which was scheduled to be called by Britain, the United States and France to begin Wednesday.

It appeared that a formidable gathering of nations, representing 90 to 95 per cent of the ships using the 103-mile waterway, would be present. The Big Three invited 15 nations — the ones that supported the original plan by U. S. State Secretary Dulles for international operation of the canal. President Nasser of Egypt rejected that plan.

Underwrites policy The U. S. was seen here as underwriting the new Western policy. There were indications it would emphasize an economic squeeze as the most effective weapon against Egypt. Dulles is believed to have given Britain and France assurances that the U. S. is prepared to help offset any economic hardships they may suffer from possible loss of the canal use.

Two factors emerged pointing to the shift in policy. 1. Increasing acceptance in Britain and France of the U. S. position that shipping powers cannot shoot their way through the canal. 2. Growing evidence that British shipping and tanker companies — acting under government advice — are prepared to forego use of the canal if Nasser bars the way.

Prime Minister Eden last week made clear that Britain will keep its guns in the holster except in some unforeseeable emergency. ECONOMIC SQUEEZE With force ruled out, the West appeared confident that an "economic squeeze" — of which a decision to avoid using the canal would be part — could bring Nasser around to accepting international control.

Shipping and oil companies were ready with emergency plans to keep Europe's fuel lifelines going should a Suez holdup drastically reduce oil supplies from the Middle East. London oil men said their plans were based on the assumption of American co-operation in increasing Western Hemisphere output and taking its reserve tanker fleet out of mothballs.

Political observers saw these plans as another aspect of the "squeeze" policy. With Middle East oil production cut down, Arab states now supporting Nasser would lose oil royalties and might turn against his action. OPPOSE FORCE It was plain that many of the delegates coming to London were determined to oppose any use of force. In Stockholm the foreign ministers of Denmark, Sweden and Norway agreed Sunday to recommend that their governments attend the London meeting but added they felt the problem "had now reached a stage when it should be referred to the United Nations." At a press conference the ministers made clear they agreed with Dulles that no nation should try to shoot its way through the canal.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Gholi Ardalan, accepting the invitation in Tehran, said "we shall never believe in or back force." The London conference will be asked to set up a canal users' association which would use its own pilots to guide ships through the waterway, collect fees and share the revenue with Egypt.

Suez Pilots "Glad To Be Out Of It"

SUEZ, Egypt (AP) — Contrasting relief and concern were expressed Saturday by veteran Suez Canal pilots who left their ships here after guiding their last convoy through the disputed waterway.

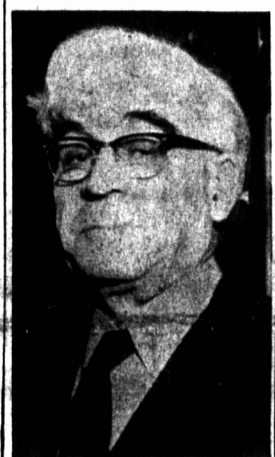
Relief was voiced at being out from under the pressure of an international tug-of-war. The concern was for the future.

One British skipper said he wanted no part of the proposed Canal Users' Association, and added that he thinks his opinion is shared by "90 or 95 per cent" of the British and French pilots leaving their Suez posts. "I am glad to get out of it," said T. C. Dickinson. "I don't want to get mixed up in any more political manoeuvring."

NOT AMUSING Dickinson was among about 100 foreign pilots who quit their jobs Friday midnight rather than work for the new Egyptian Canal Authority. They were employed by the old Suez Canal Co., nationalized July 26 by Egypt's President Nasser.

James E. I. Peters, a veteran of 18 years on the Suez, said: "We are not pawns in the hands of the British and French governments. We said we did not want to work for this regime. We cannot work with a gun in our back. We cannot work for the Egyptians."

"The British pilots fought through one world war and are now reaching middle age, and we do not find it amusing to find our selves being sold to the highest bidder."



MR. JUSTICE RICHARDS Former Premier, Chief Justice Of N. B. Dies At 77

FREDERICTON (CP)—Hon. C. D. Richards, 77, a former premier and chief justice of New Brunswick, died at his home Saturday night.

Mr. Richards had a long and distinguished career in New Brunswick public life. Originally an educationist, he later was a barrister, premier and attorney-general of the province. He was a member of the supreme court of New Brunswick for 22 years.

His appointment to the King's Bench division of the court took place in 1938 and he served as chief justice from 1946 until his retirement last October. Funeral will be held here Tuesday.

STANSTEAD, Que. (CP) Senator John T. Hackett, 72, former Progressive Conservative member of Parliament and a life-long friend of Prime Minister St. Laurent, died at his home here Saturday.

The distinguished lawyer and politician, who became one of Canada's most earnest advocates of racial tolerance, suffered a stroke Friday.

The funeral services will be held Tuesday in the Stanstead Roman Catholic Church and interment will be at Mount St. Mary's cemetery in this Eastern Townships community of Quebec.

Senator Hackett was born in Stanstead June 12, 1884. He became friends with Mr. St. Laurent, a native of Compton in the adjoining county, when the two attended St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Sherbrooke.

Although the two supported different parties, the staunch friend-ship remained in political life. It was the Liberal prime minister who was responsible for Mr. Hackett's appointment to the Senate in July, 1955.

Senator Hackett lived all his life in Quebec. He acquired a fluency in French in early life and always devoted himself to cementing relations between French- and English-speaking Canadians.

FARM SECTION United States' farm population is estimated at 22,300,000 compared with 32,100,000 in 1910.

TEST RUN The test would come when a ship manned by association pilots would request passage through the canal. If Nasser refuses to permit passage—and he has indicated this will be his course—conditions would arise for a legal test of Nasser's claim that Egypt is keeping the canal open to world navigation.

80 DELEGATES MEET FOR TWO DAYS

Maritime-N.E. Conference Seen As Start Of New Era



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Heavy Tourist Influx During Past 2 Months

During the months of July and August the number of tourists to visit Prince Edward Island exceeded the total population according to figures released Saturday by Mr. George Fraser, director of the Travel Bureau. Approximately 105,000 were transported to the Province during August 2,644 were from New Brunswick, from the United States the list was headed by Massachusetts with 1,063 followed by the state of New York, 409 and Maine, 276.

The cars coming from the farthest distances were one each from: SMUGGLERS NABBED TAIPEI (AP)—Chinese Nationalist police Tuesday announced the arrest of 20 persons and charged they were members of a ring that had been smuggling narcotics into Formosa since 1949. Authorities said the ring brought in narcotics by sea and air from Japan and Hong Kong.

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Nasser Warlike In Talk To Cadets At Graduation

CAIRO (Reuters) Egypt condemned the Western-backed Suez Canal users' association Saturday as an "association for waging war" and promised to defend Egyptian sovereignty at any cost.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser told air force cadets at a graduation ceremony that "any foreigner who enters Egypt against our will will never leave alive."

"We shall fight an organized war as well as a guerrilla war. We shall defend our rights to the last drop of our blood."

In a fiery speech at Bilbeis Air Force College, Nasser accused Britain and France of trying to wreck the operation of the canal. He declared triumphantly that their efforts had failed on the first day of Egypt's handling of canal traffic without the aid of foreign technicians.

Nasser boasted proudly: "As I speak to you now the canal thanks to Egyptian and Greek pilots is still open."

SPURNS WESTERN PLANS U. S. State Secretary Dulles had asked Nasser to reconsider his opposition to the Big Three plan to set up an organization which would use its own pilots to guide ships through the canal, collect fees and share the take with Egypt. But in his speech Saturday Nasser spurned the plan as amounting to "not peace but war and aggression against the small countries."

He declared he found the attitude of the United States puzzling. Nasser said President Eisenhower advocated a peaceful solution of the Suez crisis but U. S. state department support of the international users' plan "means they will help Britain provoke the

touch the interests of security of the Soviet State." The fact that the United States does not protest against the massing of French and British naval, land and air forces on the approaches to the Suez Canal "cannot but encourage" the use of force against Egypt, the statement said.

PRAVDA COMMENTS An article in the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda says the plan for a canal users' association was "even more fraught with war" than the earlier plan for international control.

The article, by Pravda's New York correspondent, said the users' scheme had caused doubts and hesitations even among countries which supported the earlier plan put forward at the London conference of 22 nations.

Referring to the British-French-American plan for a canal users' association, the Soviet statement insisted that "in wide international circles this plan of the three powers is justly assessed as a dangerous provocation leading to a further aggravation of the atmosphere around the Suez Canal."

Calling for a peaceful settlement, the statement charged "it is well known that threats of force against Egypt are still coming from Britain and France."

It pointed out that "any infringement of peace in the near and Middle East areas cannot but

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FINE TURNOUT Mr. Daniel J. MacArthur who presided as chairman complimented the veterans on their fine turnout. He said it was fitting that those who paid the supreme sacrifice should be remembered and hoped that the numbers attending such memorial services would increase from year to year. Eight men lost their lives in the First World War and four in the Second from Cornwall and vicinity.

LI. Col. Peake, during the course of his remarks noted the important role played by the non permanent militia who trained during their spare time between the end of the First World War and the beginning of the second. "This small band of weekend soldiers was the fibre around which our Canadian Army was built," he said.

RESERVE ARMY The speaker emphasized the importance of the Reserve Army of the present day. He said countries would not have such a great length of time to prepare for any conflict which may occur in future. Comrade Smith recalled in vivid terms the sacrifices not only of the militia who fought in the last war but of the innocent civilians who suffered hardships and deprivation because of war. He emphasized the high cost that was paid for democracy and reminded his listeners that this dearly won victory should be a constant reminder of how closely these privileges should be guarded.

Following the service at the monuments, the Legionaries reformed ranks and paraded to their starting point. The stirring tunes of the pipes added much to the colorful spectacle.

Improvement In Three T's Is Sought

BAR HARBOR, Me. (CP) — Leaders of business, industry and government in the Atlantic provinces and New England meet here today for a two-day conference, billed as the forerunner of a new era in economic relations between the two adjacent regions of Canada and the United States.

Trade, transportation and tourism will be main topics of discussion. Eighty men and women — about 40 from each area — hope to find common ground for extension and improvement of the "three T's."

Premier Henry D. Hicks of Nova Scotia and Premier Alex Matheson of Prince Edward Island head delegations from their provinces.

Attorney General W. J. West is the top New Brunswick man, subbing for Premier Hugh John Fleming, in hospital with a leg injury. Gordon Pushie, Newfoundland director of economic development, leads his province's contingent in place of Premier Joseph Smallwood, in the midst of an election campaign.

Maine's newly re-elected Governor, Edmund S. Muskie, heads the list of New England government representatives.

FIRST OF ITS KIND The conference is the first of its kind in the two regions, whose historic, cultural and economic ties are centuries old. The New England Council for Economic Development fathered the idea with an assist from its Maritime counterpart, The Atlantic Provinces Economic Council.

A joint APEC-NEC announcement said the conference is expected to be "the forerunner of a number of such meetings as opportunities for closer co-operation are brought into sharper focus. The specific aim of the gathering is defined as exploring and developing ways and means of boosting the interchange of goods and services between the two areas.

NEW ERA "The economic character of the two regions is changing and expanding, the announcement said "and a broader understanding of those changes and the forces behind them will reflect to the mutual benefit of all concerned."

"A new era of economic relations between the two regions is in prospect. A discussion of economic problems in the area will be launched by Dr. George H. Ellis, research director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and Dr. William Y. Smith, economic adviser to the New Brunswick government. Prof. Sargent Russell of the University of Massachusetts will lead off a survey of the St. Lawrence Seaway's effect on the region.

Howard A. Mann, Maritimes Transportation Commission executive manager, will bring up the question of improved transportation between New England and the Maritimes.

Dr. Henry Austin Peck, economics professor at the University of Maine and Stanley V. Allen, deputy Canadian consul general in New York, will explore trade and industrial development possibilities.

TRANSPORTATION Has Real Interest At Bar Hbr. Talks BAR HARBOR, Me. (CP) — Transportation problems, a main item of debate at the Maritime-New England economic conference here today, have a real and personal interest for many attending. They had trouble just getting here.

Friday the CNR switched its Nova Scotia-Maine ferry Blue-nose from daily to tri-weekly service, so there were no sailings to Bar Harbor Saturday or Sunday.

Saturday a jammed draw bridge at Mount Desert Narrows stalled road traffic on the only land link with Bar Harbor for 1 1/2 hours. Among about 150 trucks and cars held up were some carrying the first contingent of conference delegates.

Sunday fog and rain closed down airports along the coast, stranding more delegates, including Maine Governor Edmund S. Muskie in Springfield, Mass.

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Russia Supports Egyptian Stand

MOSCOW (Reuters) Russia Saturday served notice she "cannot stand aloof from the Suez problem — arisen as result of the acts of Western powers."

A Soviet government statement said Anglo-French military preparations "conducted with the support of the United States" grossly contradicts the principles of the United Nations.

The statement said those who aimed to impose a settlement on Egypt by force of arms forget that in the age of atomic and hydrogen weapons, "one cannot threaten and rattle the sabre."

Hostilities would lead to "immediate destruction" in the SQU Canal and Middle East oil-fields, and would break economic and political ties between the West and Africa and Asia.

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