



WEATHER OUTLOOK HERE GOOD
 This Province, along with the other Maritime Provinces, can expect above normal temperatures and moderate precipitation for the next 30 days, according to the weather outlook of the United States weather bureau. (CP Newsmag)

Role Of Peace-Keeper Often Hard To Shake

By DAVE MCINTOSH
 OTTAWA (CP). — Diplomatic sources said Monday the Viet Nam and Cyprus situations illustrate how difficult it is for Canada to withdraw from a peace-keeping task once it is undertaken.
 When a situation cooled off, as in Cyprus, nobody wanted to withdraw the peace-keepers and risk rocking the boat.
 On the other hand, when a situation became hot, as in Viet Nam, the feeling usually was that withdrawal of the peace-keepers might worsen things all around.
 Informants said Canada would like to quit the three-power peace commissions in Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia but it doesn't want to retreat under fire or without general agreement among the nations which established the commissions in 1954.
 The commission actually did retire from Laos in 1960 but had to return when civil strife resumed.
MAY LEAVE SOUTH
 Informed sources said if the Canada-India-Poland commission accedes to Communist North Viet Nam's request to withdraw from that country, the commission likely would leave South Viet Nam, too. There are 66 Canadians serving on the commission in Viet Nam, 26 of them in the Communist north.
 Diplomatic quarters also said it now appears the mandate of the United Nations police force in Cyprus, in which Canada is the largest manpower contributor, will be extended beyond March 26 because the UN General Assembly has failed to deal with the issue.
 It had been assumed since the last three-month renewal of the force in December there would be a discussion in the UN leading to some resolution enabling UN mediator Gale Plaza Lasso to seek a long-term solution.
 This assumption has all but been destroyed by the stalemate in the UN which has prevented debate on any subject which might lead to a vote and thus force a showdown between the United States and Russia. The U. S. Challenges Russia's right to vote because of unpaid assessments for UN peace-keeping.
 Consequently, it is being taken for granted in government circles the UN force will have to remain in Cyprus at least until the end of June.
COSTS \$305,000
 There are more than 1,100 Canadians in the 4,500-man UN force. Up to now, the cost to Canada has been nearly \$4,600,000. The monthly cost now is around \$305,000.
 On March 26, the UN force will have been in operation one year.
 At that time, assuming the force is kept on, the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, from Victoria will replace the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, from Picton, Ont., as the main Canadian contingent on the island where Greek and Turkish cyriots have been feuding for more than a year.
 The guards succeeded the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, last September.
 The defence department had hoped that the Cyprus task might end next month though it hadn't placed any bets on this. If the force stays, a manpower reduction may be possible, however.

30 Quebec Labor Unions Plan Co-ordinating Body

By WILLIAM NEVILLE
 MONTREAL (CP). — Some 30 Quebec labor unions are working to set up a new co-ordinating body which may have an impact far beyond its immediate objectives.
 The St. Lawrence and Tributaries Port Council of Quebec, expected to be in operation by spring, is designed ostensibly to improve or "rationalize" and thus help develop policy among the province's waterfront unions and other labor groups directly and indirectly connected with the maritime industry.
 In the view of experienced labor observers, however, the new council may well have implications far beyond these publicly-stated goals.
 Here are some of the developments which observers say may flow from creation of the new labor body:
 1. By bringing into close operational contact the controversial Seafarers' International Union of Canada and upwards of 25 union affiliated with the Canadian Labor Congress, the council could help foster an early reconciliation between the independent SIU and CLC.
EXPULSION BY CONGRESS
 The seafarers were expelled from the congress five years ago on charges of raiding other CLC unions. While this black mark did not seem to bother the SIU under former president Hal Banks, sources close to the union say the new leadership is anxious to recover the respectability which goes with membership in the nation's main labor family.
 2. Creation of the council, whose membership will embrace at least 50,000 workers, could bring to a head the long-standing question of establishing a transportation department within the CLC.
 As things now stand, with no such department in existence, the port council is expected to seek a charter from the AFL-CIO's maritime trades department, a U.S.-dominated group headed by SIU international president Paul Hall. The CLC frowns on Canadian port councils joining this group and the report of British Columbia Jurist T. G. Norris, which led to creation of the trusteeship, cited affiliation with the MTD as an undesirable step which strengthened Hall's influence in this country.
 3. Increased co-ordination among the various unions involved could aid the CLC and its provincial associate, the Quebec Federation of Labor, in their current membership fight with the Confederation of National Trade Unions.
 Jean-Paul Menard, a sheet metal workers-union executive named interim president of the new council, admitted that, "if we had a body like this before, we might have done something to prevent these CNTU raids." The new council's proposed constitution also touches on this issue in listing among its objectives "to protect member unions against antagonistic and hostile organizations."
WANTS BAR ON ENTRY
 SMITHWICK, England (Reuters)—Peter Griffiths, Conservative representative for this race-conscious industrial town, said Tuesday he would demand in Parliament that steps be taken to bar militant American Negro leader Malcolm X from Britain.

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