

South African Gov't. Sees Sinister Portent In Vote

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—The Digest of South African Affairs says it is a matter of "sinister portent" that Canada and the United States felt they could vote against South Africa in last fall's United Nations debate on apartheid (segregation).

The digest, issued by the state information office under the department of external affairs, makes its comment in a review of the 13th UN General Assembly sessions.

The review says the fact the assembly resolution on apartheid was a "meek and rather mildly worded one" is a matter of somewhat cold comfort for South Africa.

APPREHENSION RAISED
It says the action "raises apprehension as to how much longer remaining stalwarts in support of South Africa (chiefly Britain and Australia) would be able to continue to resist the pressures of public opinion and diplomatic expediency which ultimately forced Canada and the United States to capitulate this year."

The review notes that the Canadian and U.S. votes "gained by the Afro-Asian bloc against South Africa" were not only those of major Western powers but also of traditional allies of South Africa. "It may be assumed that stronger pressure than ever will henceforth be brought to bear on Britain and Australia. The United Kingdom position of the apartheid item can only become less and less tenable in the future."

ISOLATION SOUGHT
The review claims that a new approach on the matter is being taken by the Afro-Asian bloc, seeking the isolation of South

Africa rather than intervention. "In a state of isolation presumably indirect and undivided pressure could be brought to bear against South Africa in the hope that they might ultimately achieve what outright attempts at intervention thus far have failed to achieve."

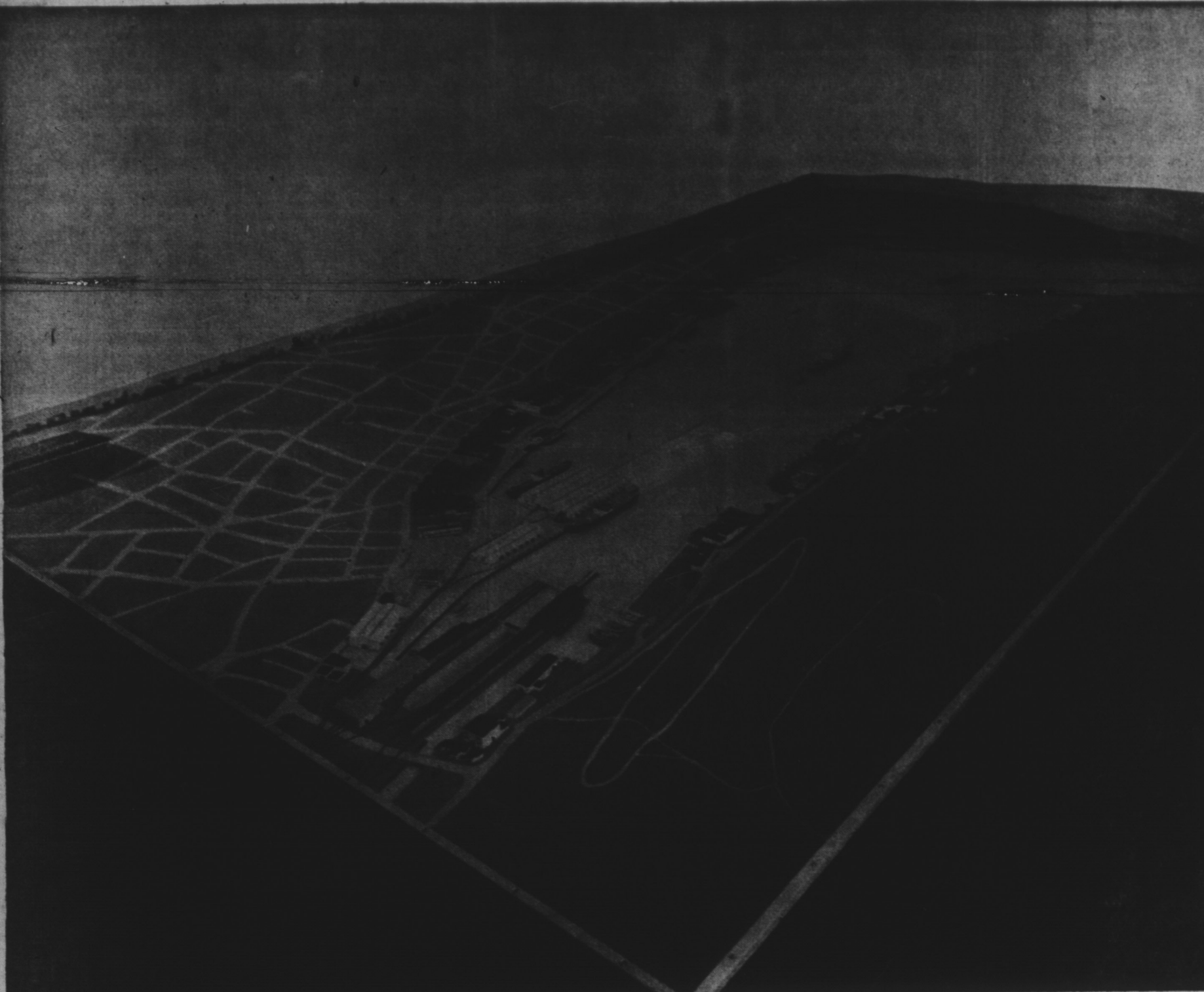
"To promote this process of isolation, Asian sagacity is more than likely at work already to contrive even more 'moderate' resolutions with which to compromise South Africa's remaining supporters."

On Oct. 30 the UN assembly passed by a vote of 70 to 5 with four abstentions a resolution which "expressed regret and concern that the government of the Union of South Africa has not yet responded to the appeals of the General Assembly that it reconsider government policies which impair the right of all racial groups to enjoy the same rights of fundamental freedom." Britain, Australia, France, Belgium and Portugal voted against the resolution, while the Dominican Republic, Finland, The Netherlands and Spain abstained. During the debate which pre-

ceded the vote, W. J. Brown, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for St. John's West who served as vice-chairman of the Canadian delegation at the 13th assembly, made Canada's position plain.

"We have no sympathy with policies of racial discrimination wherever they may be practised," he told the assembly's special political committee.

The centenary of the first aluminum production in Britain was marked by a London exhibition in 1955.



DEVELOPMENT PLANNED AT ST. JOHN'S HARBOR

Model of St. John's harbour as it will appear when the improvement projects being carried out by the Department of Public Works have been completed, shown in the foreground. Just beyond it and slightly to the left is the model of the large finger wharf and the associated transit sheds.

Attorney-General Of Nfld. Has Warning For Strikers

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Attorney-General Leslie Curtis has issued "a word of warning to certain individuals who have been quoted several times on the radio and in the newspapers as advising Newfoundlanders to break the law."

Mr. Curtis said he felt it was necessary to clarify the law as it applies to "the present loggers' strike in Newfoundland."

About 1,200 loggers were called on to strike Dec. 31 by the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) against Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company.

The attorney-general said persons involved "must remember every moment they are in Newfoundland, that they are not now in other parts of the world where they may be able to conduct themselves in certain ways."

UNDER OBSERVATION
"If they are wise they will bear in mind the fact that they have already, by their quoted remarks, brought themselves under close observation."

He did not name individuals.

He issued the following warning:

- "(1) All public roads must be open all the time to all the Queen's subjects who want to use them lawfully and peacefully.
- "(2) No person is allowed by law to stop, touch, interfere with or obstruct any other citizen in the use of public roads.
- "(3) No citizen is allowed by law to use force or violence against another citizen on the public roads, or private roads, or anywhere else.
- "(4) No citizen is allowed by law to threaten use of force.
- "(5) No citizen is allowed by law to interfere with another citizen's property.
- "(6) No citizen has any lawful right to go onto the private property of another citizen, or to remain there without his permission.
- "(7) No citizen has any lawful right to advise any citizen or citizens to do any of the unlawful things mentioned in the list."

More Laid Off By Amherst Firm
AMHERST, (CP) — A lack of contracts has led to additional layoffs at the Enamel and Heating Products Limited Aircraft Division here, Superintendent S. R. Donaldson said Tuesday.

Mr. Donaldson said 23 men were released last weekend and seven more will receive their notice this week.

He said the Ottawa announcement of the firm receiving a \$100,000 contract was a formal change in their status from subcontractor to prime contractor. The contract had been awarded while the company was in the sub-contractor classification.

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New Paralysis Found In UK

LONDON (Reuters) — A new form of paralysis resembling poliomyelitis but arising from an unidentified virus is undergoing intense investigation by experts here, a Medical Research Council spokesman said Tuesday.

Present polio vaccines have no effect on the disease, several cases of which are reported among children in Britain. Similar outbreaks have been reported in other countries.

Existing vaccines had been produced to combat the three known types of polio but not enough is known about the new virus to produce an immediate protective measure.

"Work is going on in different parts of the world," the spokesman added, "but we are not likely to find the answer until more is known about this new virus—and that might be a long term program."

CBC Prepares New Proposal
MONTREAL (CP) — Striking television producers Tuesday marked time impatiently as they waited for a new CBC proposal aimed at settlement of their walkout.

The CBC said it would likely submit a new "lengthy and detailed" proposal late Tuesday night to the 74 producers who walked off their jobs Dec. 29 to

Housewife Gets \$1,070 Damages

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — A 46-year-old housewife who was struck by a dog which was catapulted through the air by an automobile Tuesday collected \$1,070 for her injuries.

The incident took place last March. Mrs. Chiasson was walking along a street when a car operated by Leconte struck a dog. The impact sent the animal crashing into Mrs. Chiasson. She suffered painful injuries.

Judges George Morrison awarded her \$1,000 general damages and \$70 special damages.

The suit was launched by Mrs. Sem Chiasson of Glouce Bay against taxi driver Henry Leconte.

back demands for recognition of their newly formed Association des Realisateurs (OCCL) as a bargaining agent.

The corporation gave no hint of the nature of its new statement, but it was expected to contain suggestions for redefining the producers' responsibilities in an effort to reach a common ground for settlement.

SPECIAL NOTICE!
Dress for Naval Officers attending the Acceptance Dance at HMCS Queen Charlotte on Friday, January 16th — Regular force and retired list, active list (reserve) and reserve retired list, number 7's, formerly number 7-A's, optional number 5's, presently number 3's, with wing collar and bow ties.

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