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WEATHER
Sunny except for widely scattered showers this afternoon; cool; southwest winds 15 gusting to 25. Low-high, 43 and 60.

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DIEF SAYS WELL SATISFIED

Commonwealth Partners Reaffirm ECM Anxiety

By ALAN DONNELLY

LONDON (CP) — Britain's Commonwealth partners reaffirmed Wednesday their "anxieties" over possible effects of British membership in the Common Market as the 10-day conference of Commonwealth leaders ended.

A final communique renewed the British government's assurance of continued efforts to "safeguard essential commonwealth interests" in its Common Market negotiations at Brussels.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker told a press conference later that this pledge was "a significant accomplishment."

He said he was "very well satisfied" with the conference and the communique — a 2,000-word statement hammered out in the last stages of the 15-nation "summit" meeting.

Britain's Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys said in a statement he was "very pleased indeed" with the conference outcome. He called the communique "an historic declaration" that should be of real help at the Brussels bargaining table.

DIFFERENCES REMAIN

But as the conference ended, it was apparent that wide differences of opinion remained. The communique itself on several points spelled out two viewpoints — one British, the other that of some or all of the other members.

The communique also echoed fears of many Commonwealth leaders that British entry into Europe could put a severe strain on the ties of Commonwealth association.

The communique said there would be "full and continuing consultation" with Commonwealth countries before Britain makes its final decision on whether to join the six-nation European Economic Community. There was no mention of another "summit" meeting of Commonwealth prime ministers.

Diefenbaker told reporters, however, that "there must be further meetings between the prime minister of Britain and other prime ministers, either in a general conference or in smaller meetings if that seems more satisfactory."

REJECTS VIEWPOINT

He also differed flatly with the British government's viewpoint, set out in the communique, that Britain considers the Common Market's intended policy on agricultural exports by Canada, Australia and New Zealand will offer "reasonable" export opportunities in an enlarged Common Market including Britain.

"This is the viewpoint of British ministers," Diefenbaker emphasized. It was not acceptable to at least 12 of the prime ministers."

The communique emphasized that Britain has sole responsibility for "the final decision" on joining Europe.

If steered clear of any Commonwealth judgment for or against British entry. Only when negotiations are complete, it said, will it be possible to form a final judgment on the trade terms.

Diefenbaker said this was "everything Canada wanted." He had considered throughout that the conference was only "an interim one."

HANDS NOT TIED

It was apparent that the conference communique did nothing to tie Britain's hands on specific points when talks with the Common Market resume within a few weeks.

Diefenbaker said there had been a "declaration between

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Death Plot Is Blamed On Yanks

OTTAWA (CP) — The one-time chief of the Dominican Republic's secret police charged Wednesday night that United States agents engineered the assassination of dictator Rafael Trujillo in May, 1961.

Arturo Espaillat, who has been ordered deported from Canada, also charged that U.S. agents are out to kill him because of his knowledge of the assassination plot details and his possession of "state secrets highly embarrassing to the U.S. government."

The tall, dark Dominican spoke to reporters at a press conference in his lawyer's office a few hours after the news broke that he was been ordered deported after living in Canada for 10 months in obscurity.

He began the press conference by issuing a four-page, 800-word statement which blamed the U.S. for a great variety of things, including pressure on Canada to deport him.

He declared that if Canada returns him to the Dominican Republic "it will be a death warrant."

ASSURED OF BACKING

Of the Trujillo assassination, he said two American diplomats named John Barfield and Henry Dearborn gave the plotters assurances of backing and assistance in the slaying.

But "once the deed was done they abandoned the Dominican plotters in such a way that all of them lost their lives except two."

Senate Passes Kennedy's Revolutionary Trade Bill

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a revolutionary trade bill Wednesday which President Kennedy requested as "a bold new instrument" to open vast markets to U.S. industry and forge a trading partnership with the European Common Market.

The legislation would give the president unprecedented authority to lower or wipe out tariff walls. It would provide for the first time broad government relief to industries and workers harmed by foreign competition.

The solid 78-to-8 vote by which the Senate passed the measure gave dramatic evidence of a shift in the protectionist viewpoint of many senators.

And it was a major victory for the administration that the bill, which headed Kennedy's legislative priority list for 1962, came through in substantially the form he requested.

The bill, the most far-reaching proposal in this field since the 1934 Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act was passed, now goes to a conference with the House of Representatives. It was passed there June 28 with solid bipartisan support. The Senate changes are not expected to present any serious roadblocks to agreement.

MAKE ONE CHANGE

Only one amendment was voted on before final passage and it was accepted. It is a compromise technical change to make certain that the language would not throw any doubt on the good faith of any previous trade agreements the U.S. has negotiated.'

The bill would extend the 23-year-old trade law for five years to June 30, 1967 — the longest extension ever provided.

The heart of the measure is its provision for the United States to work out effective economic arrangements with the blossoming Common Market. The president asked this as a means of providing new markets for U.S. goods, creating hundreds of thousands more jobs and increasing the export surplus to end the troublesome balance of payments deficit.

The president would be granted two broad categories of authority:

1. To cut tariffs by 50 per cent. This would make a total of 90 per cent that duties have been reduced since the law was passed in 11934.

2. Power to negotiate the elimination entirely of duties on those items on which the United States and the Common Market account for 80 per cent of world trade.

Red China Admission To Be Debated At UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The General Assembly's 21-nation steering committee recommended Wednesday night that the assembly again hold full-scale debate on admitting Communist China and expelling the Chinese Nationalists.

The decision came after an uproarious session in which Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister V. R. Semenov repeatedly heckled Chieh Liu, the delegate from Nationalist China, who voiced the only objection to putting the issue before the assembly. There was no formal vote.

"Who is this man?" Semenov said. "Is he from West Berlin?"

U.S. delegate Charles W. Yost said his country would not oppose the issue going on the agenda again.

Earlier the committee overrode Soviet objections and recommended that the assembly debate Hungary and Korea.

Debate in the committee on the 83 issues proposed for assembly consideration was the forerunner to the general policy debate that will begin today.

STATES U.S. POLICY

Adlai Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate, will deliver a U.S. policy speech this morning.

He is expected to make a strong plea for endorsement of the world court opinion declaring that all members are obligated to pay for UN peacekeeping operations.

The committee also recommended to the assembly that it consider proposals submitted by Tunisia for speeding assembly work by curtailing speeches and improving debate procedure.

On colonial issues, the Soviet Union teamed up with the anti-colonial powers in a successful attempt to keep Portuguese ambassador, Vasco Vieira Garin, from giving his views on the report from the new special committee on colonialism. The report contains harsh criticism of Portugal's handling of its overseas territory.

But an attempt to keep Garin from speaking on the specific issue of Angola was defeated. The committee listened to Garin's objection to putting the issue before the assembly, then decided to recommend it for assembly debate.

Freedomites Make Stand

PRINCETON, B.C. (CP)— British Columbia's Freedomite Doukhobors, now packed into a government campsite east of here, stood their ground Wednesday after another request by police that they head back to the Kootenays.

Speaking for the camping community of 1,300, Mrs. Fanny Storgoff said: "We will make our stand here. We are not being allowed to continue and we have no homes in Krestova. We will stay."

Kent municipality passed an emergency bylaw that prevents the Freedomites from heading west. Police roadblocks are detaining the sons.

Dramatic Evidence Of Viewpoint Shift

Troops Move Against Rebels In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Armored convoys loaded with troops converged on the Buenos Aires area Wednesday night under orders from Argentine President Guido to crush a revolt of a powerful army faction.

Soldiers loyal to Guido army high command were hustled aboard army trucks, armored troops carriers and commandeered private trucks and cars in the rush toward the capital from key provincial garrisons.

Guido ordered the rebellion crushed despite rebel claims that they seek to guarantee the president's constitutional powers. Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania, the insurgent leader, charged that military leaders in the Guido regime were bent on a dictatorship. He demanded their ouster.

Leadership In Education Urged On CEA

By BOB TRIMBEE

EDMONTON (CP) — Rapid growth of education in Canada will demand that the Canadian Education Association assume more active leadership, Education Minister A. O. Aalborg of Alberta told the opening session of the association Wednesday.

The minister said the CEA "is well fitted for the role because it now is recognized as a permanent organization and has gained the full confidence of every education department in Canada and of other education associations."

"The federal government, too, regards it as the spokesman of the provinces and regards it as a liaison between the senior government and the provinces on various education matters.

SEES COSTS TRIPLED

Mr. Aalborg, senior education minister in service in Canada, said projected costs on education indicate that between 1960 and 1970 over-all formal education costs will triple — $3,600,000,000 from $1,300,000,000.

Joseph L. Page, CEA president and deputy minister of Quebec's youth ministry, told the 45 delegates that no aspect of Canadian education is in need of greater systematic and co-operative study at the inter-provincial level than that of bilingualism.

Mr. Page said the CEA, through its teacher - exchange program in the last 16 years, offered a supply of teachers "who can give real meaning and vitality to a second language program."

Working Wife Decision Is Postponed At UC Meet

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The working wife and mother is having a tough time persuading the United Church general council that she doesn't have to be at home all the time.

Council Wednesday for the second time failed to work out an official statement on the church's attitude to the gainfully employed married women.

Some speakers voiced the conviction that too often working wives are really unnecessary. As ex-moderator Angus MacQueen of London put it: "father brings home the bacon while mother brings home the broadloom."

The special study commission is trying to get across its recommendation that the church should support working wives and remove any suggestion of social stigma within the church.

The commission, led by London motherand housewife Elizabeth Bieman, keeps running into examples of the sentiment its report decries.

APPROVED IN PRINCIPLE

The commission's 16,000-word report was presented to council Tuesday night and the assembly voted its approval in principle of the ideas presented. Main finding of the nine women and eight men on the commission was that families do not necessarily suffer when mothers go out to work.

Council balked when it had to start voting on a series of resolutions that would give more practical expression to the idea that working wives are here to stay and the church had better offer its sympathy and support.

Tuesday night, council sent the commission away to work out a substitute resolution, but the new version got no better treatment Wednesday.

A flurry of amendments, a procedural wrangle and a suggestion that the commission didn't really do a thorough job carried debate through the allotted half-hour and the matter was adjourned once more.

HUMAN EYE THERMOS JUG PRESENTED

During the regular meeting of the Charlottetown Lions Club's last evening at the Charlottetown Hotel, a presentation was made to the P.E.I. branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind of a human eye thermos jug. The jug, which will be held in readiness at the Charlottetown Centre is accepted by Philip Bower, CNIB field secretary, left from Lion Allison Gill. The jug is used for shipping donated eyes to the eye Bank or direct to a hospital.

Lesage Stakes Gov't Life On Power Co. Takeover Bid

By JOHN YORSTON

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Lesage Wednesday called a snap general provincial election for Wednesday Nov. 14 and staked the life of his government on a proposal to expropriate 11 private power companies at the first legislature session following the election.

"In view of the magnitude and the complexity of this project (expropriation) we think that we should not proceed further without seeking a specific mandate from the people," the premier told a press conference.

The election would give the people the "unprecedented opportunity of participating in a turning point in our history."

Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson said that the expropriation issue is just one of a number. The government needed "a pretext to hide its failure."

"A general election cannot constitute a special referendum on the question of expropriation of electricity," Mr. Johnson told a press conference several hours after the premier's announcement. "A vote against the Lesage government cannot be a vote against expropriation."

FOLLOWS CAUCUS

Mr. Lesage obtained dissolution of the assembly in a 10-minute meeting with Lieutenant-Governor Paul Comtois following a caucus of Liberal members.

Standing in the 93-seat assembly at dissolution was Liberals 54, Union Nationale 40, independent one.

The premier, whose government has been in office exactly two years, two months and two weeks, read a prepared statement in clear, measured tones to a gathering of about 150, including Liberal members, newspaper men and interested individuals.

"The government has decided to ask the people of Quebec for a decisive mandate to bring about the unification of the electric power systems in the province," he said.

"We believe that this unification necessitates the nationalization of all those companies whose basic purpose is the production and distribution of electricity."

Three Teen-Agers Rob Hitch-Hiker

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) Three teen-agers beat up and then robbed a hitch-hiker on Highway 7 near here early Wednesday police said.

James Prest of Halifax, in his early '20s, told police the youths stole his wallet containing $30 in cash and his suitcase containing clothes.

He said the youths picked him up while he was hitch-hiking from Lindsay to Peterborough. They threw him out of the car near Peterborough and then drove into the town.

Iman Of Yemen Reported Dead

CP from Reuters-AP

ADEN—The Yemeni radio announced Wednesday the death of the Imam of Yemen, a ruler in the grand Arabian Nights manner who kept women slaves and beheaded his opponents.

The station did not say when or where the 71-year-old Imam died, but it announced that his son Crown Prince Mohammad Al-Badr, has been proclaimed ruler of the Red Sea kingdom.

60 Bushels Per Acre Wheat Crop Reported

BY NEIL MATHESON
Farm and Provincial Editor

A sensational wheat production estimated at 60 bushels per acre, was reported last night for tobacco grower Marcel Moyart, Upper Montague as growers from across the Island gathered at the Kingsway Motel in Montague to discuss production problems with L. S. Vickery, superintendent of the experimental tobacco farm at Delhi, Ontario.

The 60-bushel-per-acre estimate was made recently by R. C. Parent, Experimental Farm superintendent here, according to Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae who attended the meeting and participated in the discussion, along with Mr. Vickery and Dr. Donald MacKay of the Experimental Farm was closely associated with the early stages of the tobacco development in Nova Scotia.

The wheat — Mr. Moyart could not say what variety it is — is being grown as a rotation crop with tobacco, something that Mr. Vickery stressed is necessary to avoid such crop ills as Black Root Rot which develops where tobacco is grown too long without a rotation, spreads rapidly and is hard to eradicate. Other growers spoke of using a Fall Rye crop for rotation purposes.

FERTILIZER IMPORTANT

Mr. Vickery urged the farmers to be particularly careful with their fertilizer formulae, and asked the committee set up here to recommend fertilizers, to be as specific as possible in their suggested mixtures.

Speaking from what he had

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NEW COMMONS SPEAKER ENJOYS PICNIC

Marcel Lamnert, speaker designate of the House of Commons, and his family enjoy some corn-on-the-cob at a final western picnic in Edmonton before their scheduled departure for Ottawa. Mr. Lamnbert is the Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Edmonton West. From left to right are Christopher, 11, Mrs. Lambert, Mr. Lambert and Peter, 6.

(CP Wirephoto)

Tax Boost Suggestion Appals CCC Official

By BRUCE LEVETT

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president-elect of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said Wednesday that business in Canada "isn't going very damn far" if taxes are increased.

Victor Oland, Halifax Brewer, told a press conference the main objective for the chamber during the coming year will be to help the Canadian economy return to a satisfactory rate of growth.

"And the answer is tax reductions."

Earlier the retiring president, W. S. Kirkpatrick of Montreal, said the "long period of rising prosperity" Canada experienced following the Second World War has ended.

He blamed the federal government for lack of leadership which led to a sense of "frustration and feelings of impotence and mistrust" among Canadians concerned for the welfare of their country.

The incoming second national vice-president, A. J. Little of Toronto, said during a press conference he has heard reports that the federal government may impose a sales tax on services.

DIFFICULT TO IGNORE

"If there is a need for more tax money—and if I were minister—I would find it difficult to ignore that area," he said.

"On the other hand, it absolutely appals me that the government would be looking for increased taxation sources. It should be looking for ways to cut taxes."

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RCAF COMMAND CHANGES

Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, CBE, CD, Chief of the Air Staff, (left) signs the handing-over certificate in a ceremony at Uplands when he relinquished command to his successor, Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap, CBE, CD (right). The colorful, traditional ceremony was marked by a parade of personnel representing all trades of the RCAF, and a fly-past of aircraft from each Command. Air Marshal Campbell is retiring after 34 years of service, the last five of them as Chief of the Air Staff.

RCAF Photo