



A number of the principals who attended the meeting last evening of the Canadian Club at the Charlottetown Hotel are seen above. Left to right Miss I. Arsenault, Dr. Frank MacKinnon, President, Frank A. MacKenzie, Vice-President, Mrs. A. Walther Gaudet, Mrs. T.W.L. Prowse, Premier A.W. Matheson and Mrs. Frank MacKinnon.

Hungary To Buy 5 Million Bus. Wheat

OTTAWA (CP)—Sale of 5,500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat to Hungary, latest in a series of big grain deals with Communist countries, was announced Monday by Trade Minister Howe.

His disclosure of the sale, giving no further details, was made in a Commons reply to Hazen Argue (CCF—Assiniboia).

Negotiations with Hungary were completed "some days ago," Mr. Howe said.

He did not state the price or grade of wheat to be shipped. At current prices the deal would be worth roughly \$8,800,000.

The sale was a further indication that Europe's severe winter storms, which caused widespread losses to that continent's grain crops, are producing big new orders for Canada's wheat.

Customarily the government follows a policy of silence about wheat sales, on the ground that information about current deals hurts Canada's competitive position on the world market.

However recent sales to Communist countries—Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia—have been made public.

The biggest deal was with Russia, part of a formal trade agreement under which the Soviet Union agreed to buy a minimum 44,000,000 bushels of wheat in the next three years. At current prices it would be worth some \$60,000,000.

Says Jet Plane Wrecked Greenhouse

BISHOPS WALTHAM, England (Reuters)—Jet pilot Peter Twiss broke more than a record when he cracked the sound barrier with his 1,132-mile-an-hour flight this weekend, an angry Briton declared Monday.

Leslie Green charged that when the streaking plane passed through the sound barrier as it whizzed over his property, the reverberation wrecked his greenhouse.

Green said supersonic bangs in the past had caused more than £10,000 worth of damage to his property but this was the first time the pilot of one of the aircraft had been publicly named. "I hope to bring him to account for the damage," he declared.

Coming Events

Hear St. Patrick's Community Concert Wheatley River Hall, March 16th.

Horse race on Millvale Ice Wednesday, March 14. Starting at 1:30 p. m. Signed Sheldon Stewart, Bradalbine R.R. 2.

Crapaud Rink tonight 6:30. Paperweights vs. Charlottetown Paperweights; 7:15 Pee Wees vs. Charlottetown Pee Wees.

Cherry Valley Choir Musical Entertainment in Pownall Hall, Tuesday, March 13th and Belfast Hall, Thursday, March 15th.

Community Bingo at Morell Wednesday, 20 cash prizes of \$1.00 each plus jackpot now worth \$100.00. Also freeroll - \$5.00. Admission 35 cents.

School hockey North River Rink tonight - North River vs. Winslow 7:30 - New Haven vs. Cornwall 8:00. Second game in semi-finals. Board of Trade League. Skate after.

Attention Little Theatre Members. Those members interested in a weekly radio worship for rest of season are invited to meet on Thursday evening top floor of City Hall.

Buying pigs at Brookfield 9 a.m. Milton 10 Railway wharf 11 York 1 p.m. Bedford 2. Trancade 2:30. St. St. 3. Pownall 4:30. Verdun 5. Buying pigs Thursday at Fredericton. \$16 per pair for good pigs over 32 lbs. each. Will also buy smaller ones. Knud Jorgensen, Fredericton.

National President Spoke To Canadian Club Last Night

"To hold a steady course in our relations with the British Commonwealth, with our two great neighbors, and with the rest of the world, looking towards a future where justice and peace shall prevail this is surely the greatest contribution that Canadians can make," Dr. Sidney Smith told a very well attended meeting of the Charlottetown Canadian Club of which he is National President. The dinner meeting was held at the Charlottetown Hotel with Dr. Frank MacKinnon, president in the chair.

In his introduction and welcome to the guest speaker, who is President of the University of Toronto, he paid high tribute to him as one of the leading educationalists in Canada, one who has a deep understanding of the life and economy of this country and its relationship

with the rest of the world. Dr. Smith who is one of the most interesting speakers ever to visit this Province chose as his theme the subject, "A Hambling Maritime Looks at Canada." "Dr. Smith said of his countrymen: "If we think of nothing beyond our personal comforts, our private success; if we remain ignorant, or apathetic, or hide-bound with prejudices, we shall leave the world worse instead of better. That lesson applies within our country as well as beyond it. When I came back to my Maritime home after my perambulations across Canada, I realize again the strength of that old saying — that makes the native of Prince Edward Island and the native of British Columbia closer in spirit

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P.M. Says Gov't Has Gone Limit

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent told the Commons Monday that the federal government has gone as far as it can go under present circumstances in tax yield offers to the provinces.

He said the provinces made "very large" additional demands which the central government felt it could not meet. A new federal-provincial conference would not be called unless more funds became available for distribution.

Earl Rowe (PC—Dufferin-Simcoe) asked about reports that Friday's federal provincial conference here broke down and whether

Six Killed In U.S.A.F. Crash

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A USAF utility aircraft, being ferried from Anacostia, Texas, to the Azores in the eastern Atlantic, carried six men to death Monday in stormy waters south of Newfoundland.

The Grumman SA-16 Albatross crashed in Placencia bay after a mile from shore after taking off from the 1,500 mile hop to the Azores from the U.S. naval base at Argentia. Three witnesses said the plane failed to gain altitude as it should have after taking off about 9 a.m. AST. It followed a coastal channel to open water and began losing altitude. A wing tipoff hit a wave and it crashed.

The plane exploded as it plunged into the waves and sank almost immediately. Navy crash boats which reached the scene in minutes found one body but no survivors.

The Albatross was assigned to Les Fleurs, a U.S. installation in the Azores. It arrived at Argentia Sunday from Dover Air Force Base, N.J., on a leg of the flight from Texas.

Continuation of Federal Aid In Reforestation Is Offered

OTTAWA (CP) — Continuation of federal cost-sharing in reforestation and a forest inventory has been offered to the provinces, Resources Minister Lesage announced Monday.

He said in the Commons that present forest inventory agreements with eight provinces, all but Quebec and Newfoundland, will be extended for two years beyond their expiry March 31.

The provinces also would be offered five-year agreements to March 31, 1961, on the same 50-50 cost-sharing basis, under which the inventory would be maintained.

Investories of forest resources, like those of any other goods, tend to become out of date, Mr. Lesage said in announcing the new policy of a continuing inventory review. Aid in reforestation also will

be continued beyond April 1—expiry date for the five-year forestry agreements signed with the eight provinces. Mr. Lesage said \$8,000,000 trees have been planted under the joint reforestation program.

A department spokesman said that 80 per cent of the forest inventory already has been completed, and only five per cent remained to be completed in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The spokesman said Quebec and Newfoundland, which did not sign the agreements, have been carrying out their own inventories.

Mr. Lesage said the two-year extension of the present agreements would provide time for completion of the initial inventory and also permit the other two provinces to enter if they wish.

Liberal Member For Queens Is Ordered To Rest

OTTAWA (Special) — Neil A. Matheson, Liberal MP for Queens who has been exceptionally active this season both on the floor of the House and in connection with other parliamentary duties has been in indifferent health for the past 10 days and has been ordered by his physician to take a complete rest for the next two weeks.

Mr. Matheson told the Guardian that he felt unwell when returning to Ottawa from Prince Edward Island recently and suspected that perhaps he had contracted a mild case of food poisoning when travelling to Ottawa. When his condition did not improve he consulted his Ottawa physician and underwent a thorough examination.

While he was at his office on the fourth floor of the Parliament Buildings today, he admitted to the Guardian's Ottawa correspondent that he was not supposed to be visiting him for a few days in the capital is his daughter, Margaret Dawn Matheson.

Becomes Grandfather For The 100th Time

SYDNEY MINES N. S. (CP)—When a baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carey Sunday night, Mrs. Robert Carey became a grandmother for the 100th time.

The 72-year-old grant, mother of nine sons and nine daughters, all married. Eighty-seven of the grandchildren are living.

Has Plans For 120-Storey Building

ST. LOUIS, (AP) — A private development company Monday submitted a preliminary plan for a 120-storey building 18 stores taller than the Empire State Building in New York.

The project, which would cost an estimated \$200,000,000, was proposed by the Andabon Investment and Development Company, headed by Ira Fleishman of St. Louis.

Fleishman said the structure also would have 18 levels below ground for parking.

AIR LINE AGREEMENT

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Western Air Lines announced Monday it has signed a wage agreement with the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, paving the way for the end of strike which began 63 days ago.

The new contract for freight handlers, the air line operates out of 45 cities in 12 western states and Canada.

Report Unified Plan

CAIRO (AP) — The Arab world's big three wound up their summit conference here Monday with a declaration that they have hammered out a unified plan to meet "dangers of Zionist aggression" and to preserve neutrality in the cold war.

Premier Abdel Gamal Nasser of Egypt, King Saud of Saudi Arabia and President Shukri Kuwalty of Syria signed a communique which summed up the results of their 10 day meetings here in the last six days. It contained no hint of what details they had agreed on.

The signing took place as Israel and the Arabs exchanged charges that troop concentrations were being built up on each side of the border. Fresh shooting incidents took place.

ARAB LEAGUE SCRAPPED? A hint was seen that the three to scrap the Arab League and to act independently of that nine-nation body in the future.

The communique said they had an all-inclusive plan for co-ordinating their policies in political, military, economic and cultural matters to achieve "mobilization of all forces and their direction toward the realization of the general good of the Arab Nation."

The unity of the Arab League has been shattered by Iraq's joining the Baghdad Pact with Britain, Iran, Turkey and Pakistan, an alliance concerned primarily with defence against the Communist bloc.

Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia so far have failed to lure Jordan and Lebanon into their separate chain of military treaties directed primarily against Israel. Yemen and Sudan are other members of the league, whose disunity has been advertised by the big three meeting outside its auspices.

Federal Offer Said Unsound

Ontario Plans To Re-enter The Corporation Tax Field

Cold Weather Delays Breakup Of Ice In Gulf

On the third aerial ice patrol of the season yesterday Capt. Angus Brown found that newly formed board ice is holding up the dispersal of the heavier ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

A moderate northwesterly gale has moved the entire ice sheet a short distance from the western shore of both Prince Edward Island and the mainland, leaving a narrow channel, at the same time packing it up against the Island side of the Strait.

Ice is heavy around the Magdalen and the west coast of Cape Breton Island. There is considerable movement out Cabot Strait to seaward, which can be expected to increase a great deal if the weather should turn milder.

The north side of the steamer track towards Anticosti Island is very good but seems to be closing in towards Cape Ray. The north entrance to the Strait of Canso is still solid to the causeway. Pictou Harbour is open to the Bar Light. A recent track made by the Edm. Cornwallis has frozen over from the Bar Light in.

SEALS In six and a half hours flying it was possible to cover some 1,050 miles.

Large numbers of seals were on shore on the north side of the island. Men dragging small boats seemed to be getting many of them. A number of sealing vessels were about 20 miles north of St. Paul, a considerable distance from the seals.

Unemployment Resolution Brought Before The House

Considerable discussion followed the introduction of a resolution in the Legislature yesterday by William A. Acorn (Liberal), First Kings, regarding Unemployment Insurance benefits for laborers and to fishermen's helpers. Harvey Douglas (Liberal), Second Kings seconded the resolution.

In explaining the motion, the mover said that many farmers and fishermen were finding it difficult to secure help because such help is not eligible to pay for or receive Unemployment benefits.

He said the possibility of securing men for employment in these two industries was becoming more and more remote with the result that great inconvenience was being experienced by both employer and employee.

The resolution asks that the matter of having insurance benefits made available to workers in the above category be brought to the attention of Federal authorities with the hope that some amendment in the Act would be forth coming.

The seconder of the resolution, Mr. Douglas said the inability of farm and fishery help to secure unemployment benefits was causing a great hardship on the two every member of the House should support the motion.

The Leader of the Opposition asked the promoter if he had been in touch with Unemployment officials here to ascertain their opinion on the matter. He also wanted to know what action had been taken on the matter in the other Provinces.

Mr. Acorn said he was of the opinion the resolution should first be brought to the attention of top level officials who would then pass an opinion and take the required action on it.

Queen And Duke On Sea Holiday

LA MADDALENA Sardinia (AP) Queen Elizabeth remained aboard ship Monday, anchored off this tiny island once used by Lord Nelson as a naval base.

However, other members of the royal party, including her cousin, 19-year-old Princess Alexandra, went ashore briefly to visit the town.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, seeking sun and a respite from affairs of state, arrived here Sunday night aboard the royal yacht Britannia on a Mediterranean cruise.

However, the weather was not all it might be. Snow storms swept the area as the Britannia rode at anchor just off Punta Rossa—red point.

Bill Approved 286 To 262

British Commons Votes To Abolish Death Penalty

LONDON (Reuters)—The House of Commons voted Monday in favor of abolishing or suspending the death penalty in Britain for the second time in three weeks.

The Lords cannot kill the bill but could hold it up for a maximum of one year. If the Commons is still determined it could then force it through despite the Lords' objection.

The measure now is expected to have clear sailing through the rest of the procedure in the House. However, it must pass the House of Lords before it becomes law.

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The bill includes an escape clause in case abolition brings an increase in murders. Under the clause hanging could be brought back by royal decree if both Houses thought this necessary at any time within the next 10 years.

The bill does not affect wartime executions for spying or treason. The vote came as a rejection

of a move by Sir Robert Grimston, a Conservative, to retain the death penalty.

The second reading, agreement in principle, backed a private bill introduced by laborite Sidney Silverman which was passed Feb. 16 on its first reading on a similar free vote.

Home Secretary Gwilym Lloyd George, leading the Opposition to the bill, said it would mean an increase in the number of murders and would raise difficult problems of what to do with murderers who "rot" mentally after

long terms of imprisonment. By a House technically the vote was taken not on the bill itself but on Grimston's motion that Silverman's bill be rejected.

On Feb. 16 the House voted by a majority of 31 for the cessation of capital punishment.

The House voted to end hanging in 1953 but the House of Lords subsequently rejected this decision. The House could have forced the issue but the parliamentary battle coincided with a wave of violent crime in Britain and the matter was dropped.

The helicopter crew comprises of Flying Officer W. B. Haines, Sault St. Marie, Ont., Flying Officer T. Kirkwood, Winnipeg, Cpl. Frank Brothers and Cpl. Ruggles, all stationed at Greenwood.

Weather conditions were reported good for this morning.

Paintings Of Stalin Are Disappearing

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A large group of paintings of Josef Stalin has disappeared from Moscow's Tretyakov Gallery, it was learned here Monday.

In addition several portraits of Stalin in other Moscow buildings and a bust of the late dictator have been removed.

The absence of the paintings—many of them by Alexander Gerasimov, renowned for his portraits of Stalin—has been linked with attacks on the "cult of personality" at last month's Communist party congress here.

Colonial Secretary Defends Deportation of Archbishop; Declares It Was "Essential"

LONDON (Reuters) — Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd told a tense House of Commons Monday that the deportation of Archbishop Makarios from Cyprus was essential because he had acted as "a direct incitement to violence."

Feeling ran high while the minister made a statement on the banishment of the archbishop—leader of the movement to unite the British Mediterranean colony with Greece — and three other church leaders. They have been exiled to the lonely Seychelles islands in the Indian ocean.

Labor members cried "shame" when Lennox-Boyd said the governor of Cyprus, Sir John Harding, had acted with the full approval of the British government. At another stage, the colonial secretary was booed for refusing to disclose how long ago the decision to deport the archbishop was taken.

Clement Davies, Liberal leader who last weekend described the deportations as "an act of madness" tried to force an immediate debate on the issue. But the speaker refused because a full-dress debate on Cyprus is scheduled for Wednesday.

AWAIT NEW LEADERS Asked with whom Britain proposed to negotiate on Cyprus now that the archbishop was gone, Lennox-Boyd said the government hoped and believed restoration of law and order would bring new leaders to the fore on the island. Persons hitherto afraid of being branded as traitors might now be prepared to come forward, he said.

Labor members jeered at this answer. Davies said a captured document suggested that the archbishop was "a restraining and moderating influence" among the terrorists. This mentioned "a leader" who had gone to the island to prevent the archbishop retracting in any way from his policies.

Lennox-Boyd replied: "There may be more extreme people in Cyprus. It may be that the archbishop has unleashed forces that he cannot wholly control. But because of his great position he has been acting as a direct incitement to violence, and his removal is essential."

"The government and the governor could not agree that he should be allowed to stay on in Cyprus while murders that he could prevent might be committed and his silence interpreted as encouragement by those people who have been taught to regard him as leader."

Fresh trouble for Britain in another Persian gulf oil sheikdom broke out at Bahrain while the three Arab chiefs were meeting here.

Rioters demanding the ousting of Sir Charles Belgrave, chief British adviser to the sheik, clashed with police Sunday. Five persons were killed and 11 wounded. First reports had said 11 were killed. Fresh demonstrations were reported at the funerals Monday. But the big oil refinery at nearby Manama was able to resume operations with a reduced staff. The workers had walked out as a protest against Belgrave.

North Africa—The declaration that French policy in Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia gravely threatens peace and that France "must recognize the rights of North African peoples to independence in accordance with the charter of the United Nations."

Israel — Plans "ensuring Arab security, preserving the structure of the Arab Nation and defending it against the dangers of Zionist aggression and foreign domination."

Foreign aid to Israel—"An all-inclusive plan" to deal with certain states which allow their subjects to be recruited in Israeli armed forces and supply Israel with arms "which allow her to persist in her policy of aggression."

BLAST BAGHDAD PACT Defence pacts with the great

Frost Gives Outline Of Gov't Plans

TORONTO (CP)—Premier Frost said Monday Ontario will re-enter the field of corporation taxes when the present federal tax-rental agreement expires.

He told the Ontario legislature the new federal tax-rental offers are unfair and unsound.

Within five years the agreement would lead Ontario and Canada to the brink of economic disaster. By re-entering the corporation tax field Ontario would have more money available to continue its development.

Ontario rented both its corporation and personal income taxes to the federal government in 1952, PACT UP IN '57

The present tax-rental agreement with the federal government expires March 31, 1957.

He told the legislature the move will not necessarily cost corporations more, because the provincial tax can be deducted from taxes paid to the federal treasury.

He told reporters later it will mean about \$40,000,000 to Ontario in the first year.

Ontario also would continue to collect its own succession duties and would rent its personal income taxes to the Dominion.

He described the federal formula to replace the present tax-rental agreement as "wrong and unjust," and said he will keep negotiating for a better deal.

The province would gain in the corporation taxes through savings in collections. The federal government's new plan would allow provinces to impose direct corporation taxes of up to nine per cent of the total paid Ottawa.

British Trade Gap Narrows

LONDON (AP)—Britain's chronic trade gap, the excess of imports over exports, narrowed in February, the board of trade said Monday.

The country bought £49,500,000 more goods and materials abroad than she sold, the lowest figure since last May.

February exports totalled \$246,100,000 (\$69,060,000), or £11,900,000 (\$33,320,000) less than in January.

The board of trade explained there normally was a fall in imports between January and February, mainly because it is a shorter month and ice closes some Canadian and northern European ports.



TORONTO, (CP) — Temperatures issued by the Toronto public weather office:

	Min	Max
Vancouver	32	39
Victoria	32	39
Edmonton	23	30
Regina	16b	24
Winnipeg	17b	13
Toronto	22	28
Ottawa	6	18
Montreal	11	21
Quebec	11	32
Fred. Eaton	10	18
Saint John	29	35
Moncton	29	34
Halifax	33	39
Charlottetown	29	35
Sydney	33	41
Yarmouth	35	35
St. John's	19	42

HALIFAX, (CP)—The weather office here says cold air is spreading slowly southward across the forecast district. An intermittent snow is expected over the southern regions with indications of less than four inches of snowfall.

Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, eastern New Brunswick, lower St. John's valley: Variable cloudiness but intermittent snow is expected over the southern regions with indications of less than four inches of snowfall.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 11:31 a.m. and 11:52 p.m. Sun meriside tides eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises today at 6:2 a.m. and sets at 6:17 p.m.