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DRIVES TO SUMMERSIDE FROM ALASKA

Driving from his former home in Alaska, Mr. Chester Milligan, (right), beside his car bearing an Alaska license plate, is seen yesterday with his cousin, Mr. Hugh Smith of Summerside, who also spent several years in the far north.

Mr. Milligan, a native of Travers Rest, for the past 50 years has lived in Alaska, and has now returned to take up residence in Prince Edward Island.

Mr. Milligan left Fairbanks, Alaska, about two months ago, and visited with friends in Western Canada while en route here. His wife, who is still in Alaska, will be flying here within a few days.

Employed in the field of engineering, Mr. Milligan last visited P.E.I. in 1924.

Photo By Wotton

Biggest Dock Strike In U.S. History In Progress

NEW YORK (AP)—The most widespread dock workers strike in United States history tied up general shipping Friday in all major ports from Maine to Texas.

Some 60,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association, (I.L.A.), walked out in a contract dispute with the New York Shipping Association, representing 170 shipping and stevedore firms.

Negotiations resumed late Friday at federal mediation offices here. The strike has made idle 150 or more ships.

FEAR MAJOR CRISIS

Government circles in Washington expressed fear the strike would aggravate a world shipping crisis caused by the Suez Canal closing.

They said, however, it is unlikely steps to invoke the Taft-Hartley law to obtain a court injunction against the strike would be considered unless the tie-up continues into next week.

The New York Board of Trade meanwhile appealed to President Eisenhower to declare a national emergency and to invoke the Taft-Hartley labor law.

"This is by far one of the biggest threats which we have faced to the economic wellbeing of the people of our country in several years," said Bernard P. Day, board chairman.

Shipping sources said this is the first time cargoes had been immobilized on both the Atlantic and Gulf coasts simultaneously, from the borders of Canada to Mexico.

STRIKE MAY SPREAD

They noted the west coast had had strikes but said the volume of cargo involved did not approach that of the combined Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Also, they expressed fear that the west coast dockers might join in the present strike.

Loading Of Maggie Nearing Completion At Halifax Dock

HALIFAX (CP) — Waterfront cranes hoisted army trucks instead of planes onto the floodlit flight deck of the aircraft carrier *Magnificent* Friday night as the time of her departure for the troubled Middle East drew near.

Prime Minister St. Laurent in Ottawa and External Affairs Minister Pearson in New York ended speculation about sailing time when they announced the *Magnificent* is scheduled to head eastward with Canadian troops Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Pearson was quoted as saying it would be 5 p.m. AST. However, Mr. St. Laurent told reporters the ship would sail only after the UN gave a green light to the federal cabinet.

In Halifax a navy spokesman said the ship will begin embarking the Queen's Own Rifles 1st Battalion — Canada's contribution to the UN Middle East force.

The round-the-clock operation to strip down the *Magnificent* and prepare for her new role started minutes after she arrived here from Scotland Tuesday night. Her guns and ammunition were taken off and other heavy equipment removed or stored in unused compartments. Tiers of bunks were installed in below-deck hanger space and other compartments were strung with hammocks.

Sailors and longshoremen volunteered to help prepare the carrier before Thursday and Friday by QOR troops who moved their own kit bags and other light supplies to the ship.

Nehru Expresses Criticism Of Russia, France And Britain

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru said Friday the Anglo-French attack on Egypt has "let loose evil forces which are driving the world toward destruction."

He condemned both the Anglo-French action and the Soviet opposition in Hungary. Nehru was reporting to the lower house of Parliament on world affairs for the first time in two months.

"The world stands facing great danger," Nehru said. "It may be that the little wars we have had are only the first round and bigger conflicts lie ahead. In particular, the ambitions of strong nations imperil the weaker countries."

RUSSIANS SHOULD WITHDRAW

The prime minister said that world attention has been diverted to some extent by "the grave and distressing occurrences in Hungary."

"It is possible that what happened in one of these countries produced its reactions in the other and both created a very serious international situation," Nehru said. "But it is well to remember that though both deserve serious attention, the nature of each differed from the other."

"Neither can be held to justify the other. We are concerned with the attack on freedom anywhere in the world. We are also concerned with the strong nations dominating by armed force the weaker countries."

India's basic view on Hungary, he said, is that the people should be allowed to determine their own future and Soviet forces should be withdrawn.

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Car Shortage In P. E. I. Aids Potato Prices In N. B.

WOODSTOCK (CP)—The potato market here has been showing a distinctly stronger trend during the last few days. Improved demand from the Central Provinces caused prices to advance from a low of \$1.45 a barrel at the rack to \$2.25. The demand is believed to have resulted in a shortage of reefer cars on Prince Edward Island curtailing shipments from that province.

Supplies on track at Montreal were reported heavy Friday with a consequent slackening of demand and prices in the afternoon dropped \$2.00. Hauling which had been heavy at the higher Dealers here were of the opinion that the price would advance again when the track surplus at Montreal is absorbed.

Jet Trainer Is Missing

MONTREAL (CP) — An RCAP T-33 jet trainer with two men aboard is overdue and considered missing on a routine training flight from North Bay, Ont., to Quebec City, air defence command announced Friday night.

Search and rescue headquarters at Trenton, Ont., have been notified and will establish a search headquarters at Quebec as soon as weather permits, probably this morning.

The missing men are identified as FO Kenneth George Presnell, 28, the pilot, and FO Joseph Omer Houde, 26, of Quebec City. Presnell's hometown was not known immediately.

Air defence command said the T-33 took off from North Bay at 10:37 a.m. EST and checked in by radio at Quebec at 11:45 a.m. Nothing more was reported from the craft, attached to 419 Squadron at North Bay.

25 DEAD IN AIR CRASH

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (P)—Twenty-five persons, including a Panamanian couple on their honeymoon, were killed Thursday in the crash of a Mexican airliner on the southwest coast of Nicaragua. The plane of the Aerovias Guest Airline, en route from Panama to Mexico city, carried 20 passengers and a crew of five. All were killed in the crash except one man, who died later in hospital.

Official government decisions

Brooke Claxton May Head Up New Council To Aid Culture

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's former defence chief, whose efforts over the years have turned from law to politics and from health to guns-and-insurance, may soon be concentrating on a new subject—the moulding of Canadian culture.

Reports in federal quarters Friday were that the tall, lanky Brooke Claxton, who took over and held the defence portfolio for eight years immediately after the Second World War, may head the projected Canada Council to aid Canadian culture.

With him as vice chairman of the 15-man body would be Rev. Georges-Henri Levesque, Laval University's distinguished social science lecturer, who at one time had been considered for the Senate. His Dominican Order asked him not to accept the appointment because of political implications.

No appointments are likely to be announced before Parliament approves of the council and the government's proposals to grant it \$100,000,000 out of the federal treasury.

Prime Minister St. Laurent has announced Parliament will be asked to approve the proposal at the next regular session—likely to open next January.

MEAT SUPPLIES LAST

This equipment, being lashed to angle irons welded on the deck, includes two Auster aircraft of the army and two navy helicopters. The rest of the load includes jeeps, ambulances and machinery.

The last main supply item to be hoisted aboard will be 27 tons of fresh meat.

The 950 soldiers making the trip went through last-minute formalities Friday. Some continued to receive injections and inoculations and others stashed away their equipment on the ship. Paper work was being completed and troops who already finished this were out getting their daily exercise.

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CABINET AWAITS GREEN LIGHT FROM U. N.

Rifles May Sail Sunday If Gov't Gives Go-Ahead

Gas Rationing Coming In U.K.

LONDON (Reuters)—The start of gasoline rationing in Britain after Christmas seems a certainty because of blockage of the Suez Canal and the cutting of several oil pipelines in the turbulent Middle East.

Experts said that a voluntary consumption cut of 10 per cent by public transport and private motorists, which the government called after the canal was blocked, will not be enough. It was expected rationing would cut gasoline consumption by one-third.

Work On Ferry Terminal Begun

While no firm date has been set for the completion of the Wood Islands terminal, it should be in the early part of next summer. This was announced yesterday by officials of the Federal Department of Public Works who stated that the contract for the new terminal has been awarded to Diamond Construction Ltd. of Fredericton, N.B. for \$44,640.

Preliminary concrete work got underway last Wednesday and it is expected that workmen will be occupied with this phase of the work until next January when it is expected that the required steel will arrive from Luxembourg.

The terminal will be constructed west of the existing pier, using the approach and part of the present pier for docking. Besides the pier proper a new ramp and hoisting mechanism for the ramp will be installed.

The present pier will be maintained for the use of ships presently on the run. This means that there will be two piers at Wood Islands when the contract is completed, as the old dock is not large enough for the new boat.

TO KINGS

Mr. E. Davie Fulton, M.P., Progressive Conservative member for Kamloops, B.C. will visit Prince Edward Island, arriving Dec. 5. He is expected to address a meeting in Kings County, according to information received by Mr. Heath Macquarrie, vice-president for the Maritimes of the party.

DUKE GOOD SHOT.

DARWIN, Australia (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh shot his first crocodile Friday—smack between the eyes as it wallowed in Darwin harbor. It was the only crocodile bagged in a night hunt in which four brothers — Michael, Nigel, took the duke to the hunting ground in a Royal Australian Air Force crash boat. The brothers are former crocodile hunting champions of the northern territory. The duke is on his way to Melbourne to open the Olympic Games next Thursday.

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PM Says Airlift Will Carry Additional Troops, Supplies

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent said Friday night the aircraft carrier *Magnificent* will sail with Canadian troops for the Middle East Sunday afternoon if the cabinet gets the green light from the United Nations.

However, a United Nations dispatch quoted External Affairs Minister Pearson in New York as saying the *Magnificent* will sail at 4 p.m. EST Sunday.

Mr. St. Laurent told reporters as he emerged from a meeting with his ministers, that he had been in telephone touch with Mr. Pearson and with the UN Middle East police force commander Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Ottawa.

All that was awaited now was word from UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold who met in Cairo Friday with Egyptian President Nasser.

NO DISAGREEMENT

"We are waiting for confirmation from Mr. Hammarskjold that the Egyptian government is not objecting to the kind of operation that the United Nations feels is the one that they want to carry out," Mr. St. Laurent said.

He said in reply to a question that there was no disagreement between Canada and Egypt. Canada dealt not with Egypt but with the UN and the UN wanted to carry out "the letter and spirit" of its Middle East police force resolution.

Mr. St. Laurent, describing his meeting with his ministers, as merely a "talk" and not a formal cabinet meeting, said Gen. Burns is "perfectly satisfied" with Canada's proposed contingent of some 1,200 troops.

But Gen. Burns was not going to the Middle East until he is satisfied that he is going with the kind of units that will enable him to carry out his obligations.

He said Gen. Burns would not be satisfied with the force as such without the Canadian contingent.

PIPE LINE TO BE EXTENDED IN 1957

EDMONTON (CP) — The Inter-provincial Pipe Line Company's 1,800-mile line to Sarnia, Ont., will be extended next year to Toronto where it will serve increased refinery capacity, president T. S. Johnston said here Thursday.

The 150-mile, 20-inch pipeline extension to Toronto will cost approximately \$11,000,000, he said.

STAIN SIGN FIRST

"That is very expensive you know," he said.

However, arrangements were being made so that the *Magnificent* could get up steam in from four to eight hours.

Mr. St. Laurent said there could be no date set for calling a special session of Parliament to approve the funds for Canada's contribution to the UN force until the cabinet signed the order committing the troops.

"We're not going to call Parliament just for a talk fest," he added.

The first small element of the UN police force already is in Egypt. A total of 54 Colombian troops and 50 Norwegian soldiers flew to Egypt Friday with Mr. Hammarskjold from the staging area near Naples.

Growing Signs Egypt Is Dictating Terms To U.N.

LONDON (CP) — Dag Hammarskjold talked with Egyptian President Nasser Friday night with every sign indicating that Egypt has taken a stand against all but the most limited functions of the United Nations police force on her soil.

The UN secretary-general arrived here in mid-afternoon a few hours after an authoritative Egyptian press editorial declared that Egypt — and no one else — would "dictate her terms."

These terms, the Egyptians have indicated, include quick withdrawal of the British and French from the Suez Canal Zone and of the Israelis from all their conquests.

The British, French and Israelis have conditioned their withdrawal on their own arrangements to be made with the UN force which is slowly building up in the Canal Zone.

The Egyptian editorial, in Al-Gumhuriya, a government-backed newspaper, was by Col. Anwar el-Sadat, a former minister of state and member of Nasser's revolutionary council.

FOUR CONDITIONS

Al-Gumhuriya gave the first Egyptian comment in Cairo on Wednesday's report from Moscow that Egypt had requested immediate dispatch of Soviet "volunteers" to Egypt. The Egyptian embassy in Moscow qualified this later by saying such a request would be made only if the British, French and Israelis failed to withdraw promptly.

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MAGISTRATE SWORN IN

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