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Some Doubt New Canadian Force Will Reach Egypt

OTTAWA (CP)—The opposition tried vainly in the Commons Tuesday to find out whether Egypt has refused entry to more Canadian troops for the United Nations Emergency Force.
But outside the Commons officials conceded privately that it is "quite possible" that the Egyptian government would not let an additional 140 Canadian soldiers into Egypt to join the force.

Mr. Large Opposes Teacher Training Program At S.D.U.

"I believe the general alarm over education today stems from the fact that Saint Dunstan's University has been named a teacher training centre," said Mr. F.A. Large, Liberal, First Queens, speaking on a Government motion to appoint a select standing committee on Education.
The motion was introduced by Premier Matheson in the House yesterday.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS
"I note that the Minister of Education has expressed the opinion that some may have interpreted his speech to mean that he was advocating separate schools," said Mr. Large.

Umnak Volcano Begins Smoking After 200 Years

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter was en route Tuesday to smoking Umnak Island to evacuate volcano-frightened natives as another severe earthquake was reported far out along the trembling Aleutian island chain.
The latest quake was described as such a tidal wave rolling out over the Pacific and set the volcano on Umnak smoking Saturday. It was recorded as a minor aftershock on seismographs in Alaska and the States. There were no reports of any tidal reaction from Tuesday's early morning tremor.

Huge Strike Threatens Tie-up Of All Industries In Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — Nearly 2,700,000 industrial workers, the muscle behind Britain's vital export drive for dollars, will strike for a 10-per-cent pay increase calculated to add \$1,000,000,000 (\$200,000,000) to the country's wage bill.
Union leaders, announcing this Tuesday, rejected government proposals to settle a strike by 200,000 shipyard workers, scheduled to start Saturday.
Instead, they said the shipyard strike will go on and that it should be extended to 2,500,000 other members of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions.

U. S. Nudges Egypt Not To Make Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States nudged Egypt Tuesday to co-operate with the United Nations and not make trouble for those trying to pacify the Middle East.
In a statement which officials said was meant primarily for Egypt, state department press officer Lincoln White said:
"The United States government is closely following developments in the Middle East respecting the Gaza Strip and the Suez Canal. We have consistently and strongly supported the role of the United Nations in these issues, and specifically the functioning of the UN Emergency Force in its attempt to restore conditions of tranquility.

ASK CO-OPERATION
"We hope that all the parties concerned will continue to co-operate with the UN and its agencies in efforts to maintain peace and tranquility in the area."
White issued his statement three hours after President Eisenhower's Middle East ambassador James P. Richards, took off for Beirut, Lebanon.
Richards' mission is to find out, in 18 countries beginning with Lebanon, where and how much military-economic aid can be used in the Middle East.

Report U. S. Seeks Base In Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The United States has asked Ethiopia for a Red Sea military base on Egypt's southern flank reliable sources said Tuesday. The locale is southeast of Suez.
Vice-President Richard Nixon, now visiting Ethiopia, has discussed the idea with Emperor Haile Selassie, informants said. Selassie was reported receptive provided he gets more U.S. aid.
The informant said the United States wants an air force communications base and naval anchoring facilities at the Red Sea Port of Massawa, which is within easy reach of the Gulf of Aden and would provide bunkering for U.S. Navy units operating in the Red Sea.
Israeli forces withdrew from Egyptian positions on the Gulf of Aden last week on an assumption that the United States would send ships bound up the gulf to Israel's Port of Eilat. But the Egyptian press has indicated Egypt intends to block Israel's ships from the gulf, as it did before the Israeli invasion last fall.
Word that the United States is seeking the base touched off furious diplomatic activity.

P. M. And The Election Date

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said Tuesday he hopes to be able to announce to the Commons the date of the forthcoming federal general election before the end of the present session.
Mr. St. Laurent made the statement in reply to questions by Stanley Knowles (CCF — Winnipeg North Centre) who asked if this was a fact, as speculated on in the press, that the government would move up the election date from June 17 to June 10.
Mr. St. Laurent replied: "It is not the press that fixes the date... when it is fixed it will be fixed in a constitutional manner."
Only Mr. Knowles asked if the prime minister expected to announce the date to the House "before the House closes."
"I hope to be able to do so Mr. Speaker," replied Mr. St. Laurent.

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PREMIER REVIEWS SITUATION

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Second King's Member Asks For More Farm Subsidies

"If the Gordon Commission recommends spending money to take us away from here, let the Government spend a little money to keep us here," said Mr. Leo J. Rossiter, Conservative, Second Kings, speaking on the Draft Address in the Legislature yesterday.
In this connection Mr. Rossiter said he agreed with his colleague from Second Kings, Harvey Douglis when he recommended a \$1.00 floor price for potatoes. "I would go further than him, I would recommend a floor price of 20 cents for beef and 40 cents for eggs. Then perhaps we could show Mr. Gordon what we could do here," he said Mr. Rossiter.
Mr. Rossiter complained that the price of wheat from the road to the buildings in farm areas was exorbitant. He claimed no electrical contractor would charge as much as farmers are being called upon to pay under the rural electrification program and suggested that the Premier take the matter up with the Public Utilities Commission to see if some redress were not forthcoming.

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Opposition Has Amendment; Large Is Critical Of Dept.

Strong controversy and severe criticism of educational policies in the Province featured the discussion on a motion of Premier Matheson to appoint a select standing committee on education.
The Premier introduced the motion shortly after the House met yesterday at 3:00 p.m. It proposes that the committee so appointed will hear representation from persons interested in presenting their ideas and opinions for educational changes and will be asked to report with all convenient speed its findings and recommendations.
The debate on the motion was adjourned by Hon. Eugene Cullen who will continue the discussion today when the House meets today at 3:00 p.m.
Mr. F.A. Large Q.C., former Attorney General and Minister of Education in the Jones Government, said the Province was on the road to separate schools. He strongly opposed the Government action in permitting St. Dunstan's University to train teachers for the public schools of the Province stating it was in direct contravention of the Public School Act.
Dr. L.G. Dewar moved an amendment to the motion asking that the Government instead of appointing a select standing committee, appoint a royal commission. He said he did not think members of the House had the time or the knowledge to deal with the subject of education.

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PREMIER MATHESON

to teacher's salaries while others thought they could not.
He said some of the delegation thought the system of training teachers was all wrong and the method of granting a license to anyone from a year P.W.C. up should be reverted in order to get enough teachers. Others disagreed with this. Some believed that the teacher had dropped down on the social ladder while others strongly opposed this idea.
"You can see that with such a committee having such divergent ideas what could be accomplished" he added.

ANSWERING THE CRITICISM OF THE OPPOSITION LEADER WHO STATED THAT A SELECT STANDING COMMITTEE WOULD NOT WORK, THE PREMIER SAID, "THEY MAY NOT WORK BUT I WANT TO REMIND ALL THE MEMBERS OF THIS HOUSE THAT EACH ONE OF YOU HAVE BEEN NOMINATED BY YOUR RESPECTIVE COMMUNITIES AND ELECTED TO THIS HOUSE AND AS SUCH, IT IS YOUR DUTY TO SIT ON SUCH A COMMITTEE AND TO LISTEN TO THESE PROBLEMS CONCERNING EDUCATION."

LEGISLATIVE DUTY
Answering the criticism of the Opposition Leader who stated that a select standing committee would not work, the Premier said, "They may not work but I want to remind all the members of this House that each one of you have been nominated by your respective communities and elected to this House and as such, it is your duty to sit on such a committee and to listen to these problems concerning education."

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
"Here is a wonderful opportunity for you to do something worthwhile and I am sure that if you take your duties seriously many of the solutions to the problems facing us can be solved," said the Premier.
In suggesting some of the matters that might come before the committee, Mr. Matheson said, "Some say salaries are too low and with what we are in general agreement but how do they compare with yesterday and how do they compare with other phases of industry? This will be one of the questions you will be asked to decide."
In this connection, the Premier noted the salaries for city teachers went as high as \$4,400 with an average of \$2,425. He also noted that with the beginning of next September married teachers in the City would be getting a \$200 increase while unmarried teachers would get \$100 increase.

THE PREMIER STATED THAT THE BUSINESS ASKED BRIEF BEFORE THE GOVERNMENT ASKED FOR EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK DONE BY MALE OR FEMALE. "WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THIS," HE ASKED.
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DR. L.G. DEWAR

If these things are being bought on time payments then perhaps we had better get our education the same way," he said.
Dr. Dewar said there was no improvement possible without the abolishment of the present system of taxation which the Government had discarded years ago, namely land tax, was still in existence in the school districts. "Why is this the basis of raising school taxes? Have instances of a professional man paying a five dollar tax while a poor man along side of him with property pays over \$100."

SUGGESTS IMPROVEMENTS
The West Prince member wondered whether it would be possible to bring about improvement without the spending of too much money. For example he said the larger unit could be administered more cheaply than the smaller ones. He felt all grade nine and ten should be taken out of the country school. This is one of the reasons why many of our young men are leaving the Island, he said.
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PARLIAMENT YESTERDAY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Tuesday, March 12, 1957.
Prime Minister St. Laurent said the misunderstanding over acceptance of Canadian troops for UNEF by Egypt has been cleared up.
The Commons will hold an external affairs debate Friday in which External Affairs Minister Pearson will review the Middle East situation.
Finance Minister Harris indicated the government has not yet decided whether to adopt as policy a Bank of Canada suggestion to channel personal savings into housing mortgages.
John Hamilton, PC — York West, suggested TCA and CP airlines will be working to carve up major fields of air service.
The Senate gave final parliamentary approval to establishment of the Canada Council endowed with \$100,000,000 to aid universities and promote the arts.
Wednesday, March 13 —
The Commons considers government business. The Senate sits.

Dulles At SEATO Conference Aims New Blast At Red China

CANBERRA (Reuters) — U.S. State Secretary John Foster Dulles Tuesday coupled a denunciation of Communist China with an attack on countries "putting on the garb of neutralism" but leaning toward Communist aggression in the treaty area.
Dulles told fellow foreign ministers in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization that the United States, Britain, France, the Philippines, New Zealand, Australia, Pakistan and Thailand are pledged to resist Communist aggression in the treaty area.
Dulles said, would "strengthen and encourage influences hostile to us and our allies."
Britain and Pakistan already recognize the regime.
But his remarks on a policy to neutralize Asian countries which are neutral in East-West struggles were hotly debated.
SESSIONS SECRET
The sessions were held in secret but delegates' views were later disclosed to reporters.
Australia's external affairs minister, Richard Casey, said Australia will respect the desire of any country to follow a policy of neutrality. He added the policy should be one of "genuine neutrality."
Casey gave these criteria for judging the genuineness of a country's neutrality:
1. Neutral countries should not criticize SEATO nations and other countries while pulling their punches in dealing with communism.
2. They should resist internal Communist subversion.
3. They should not attempt to play off one side in the cold war against another.
4. They should not browbeat other countries to force them to adopt policies hostile to SEATO nations.
Dulles comments on Communist China were unexpected. Besides non-recognition of Peking, Dulles said the United States will continue to oppose Communist China's entrance into the United Nations and will continue to support Nationalist China.
The Earl of Home, Britain's delegate, asked Dulles to make it perfectly clear that his remarks were purely for the information of the council and not a SEATO policy statement.
In a communique issued after the end of the second day of the SEATO ministers meeting, the ministers stressed that Asian countries "could not afford to relax their guard against either overt aggression or subversion."