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The Guardian

Overcast with occasional rain; milder; south winds 20. Low-high at Charlottetown 32 and 55.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



DEAN OF FUR INDUSTRY GIVEN ROSES

Col. D.A. MacKinnon Honoured By Fur Breeders Of Canada

Fitting recognition for long service to the Fur Industry was given to the late Col. D.A. MacKinnon at their annual banquet held at the Queen Hotel, Charlottetown, P.E.I., on the occasion of his eightieth birthday. The Colonel was read a testimonial from leading fur breeders throughout Canada and was presented with a silver bowl filled with roses.

In reply, Colonel MacKinnon said "I'll make you a promise - when I celebrate my 100th birthday, I'll have everyone of you back here again." In addition to the testimonial and the rose bowl, Colonel Dan was presented with a beautiful portrait of himself in oils. The breeders then joined in three rousing cheers and the singing of "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow".

Bulganin's Demands May Prolong Mid-East Crisis

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin Thursday night demanded that the United Nations make a decision on the Middle East crisis. He said the Soviet Union would not speak of possible Soviet intervention with either "volunteers" or armed force. The notes to Eden and Mollet were identical. A French foreign ministry spokesman in Paris said the Bulgarian notes were intended to hamper UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's mission to the Middle East to establish the UN force there.

MacRae's Ayrshires Bring High Prices In Royal Sale Of Stars

A two year old heifer owned by A. MacRae and Sons, Central Nova Scotia, brought the highest price for females in the Ayrshire "Sale of Stars" held at the Royal Winter Fair this week. The animal was purchased by Glen Cameron Farm of Brome, Quebec, for the sum of \$25. An eleven month old bull, "Fairview Coronet", owned by MacRae's was purchased by Cairncross Farms for \$200. The average price paid at the sale was \$200.

Polish Reds In Moscow For Fateful Talks

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A delegation headed by Polish Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka arrived in Moscow Thursday for major talks with the Soviet chiefs on Poland's new role in the Communist bloc.

Gomulka, the rehabilitated "Titoist" who returned to power in Poland last month, said in a speech at the Byelorussian railroad station here that "the basis for our discussions is Lenin's principle of sovereignty, equality and non-interference between big and small nations."

Soviet government and Communist leaders, including Nikita Khrushchev, the Communist party chief, greeted the Polish party when they arrived at the station, decorated with Polish and Soviet flags.

In his brief speech, Gomulka said the Polish party and nation attach great importance to collaboration of the Soviet and Polish people and expect valuable results in the political and economic spheres.

Khrushchev gave the Polish delegation an enthusiastic welcome. As the train pulled in, he bounced forward and, with a lavish gesture of his right hand high in the air, reached to grasp Gomulka's hand.

The smiling Gomulka was most pulled down the step of the coach by Khrushchev's double-handed grip.

Other Soviet leaders, including Premier Klement Voroshilov and Prime Minister Nikolai Bulganin, shook hands with members of the Polish delegation which also includes Prime Minister Jozef Cyrankiewicz.

Another spectacle which was seen by Canadians, hope never to see repeated. The 74-year-old Mr. St. Laurent made the statements at a dinner held by a group of Toronto professional and business persons to mark his eighth anniversary as prime minister.

He ranged over the eight years, remarking on the growth of Canada's population, the rise in living standards, the increase in economic strength, the constitutional changes, the entry of Newfoundland into Confederation and the appointment of the first Canadian-born governor-general, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey.

"It was for a time a sad spectacle to see, at the United Nations, the United States and many of our European allies with the Soviet Union and its satellites on one side and France and the United Kingdom and other of our Commonwealth partners on the other—a spectacle which we, as Canadians, hope never to see repeated."

He said also it was the Canadian proposal of creating an international police force for the Middle East that had a "considerable influence" on the decision of Britain and France to agree to a cease-fire and to undertake to withdraw their forces from the battle scene.

Touching on the Anglo-American rift, he said: "It was for a time a sad spectacle to see, at the United Nations, the United States and many of our European allies with the Soviet Union and its satellites on one side and France and the United Kingdom and other of our Commonwealth partners on the other—a spectacle which we, as Canadians, hope never to see repeated."

He said that when the late prime minister Mackenzie King had brought him into the cabinet in 1941, he thought it was just for the duration of the war.

Now, 10 years after the war, "the duration still doesn't seem to be over as far as my own career is concerned. And unless the Canadian people decide to the contrary, it looks at the present time as though it will last for a while yet."

His statements were contained in the text of his address issued to the press before delivery. Touching on the world situation, he said he does not believe there is a single thinking Canadian who would say the Middle East situation today "is not one which has serious implications for the peace of the world and thus for our own security."

It is my view that had fighting between Israel and Egypt on the one hand and the military intervention of the U.K. and France on the other continued for a prolonged period of time, there would have been a very grave danger of the conflict spreading and of an almost irreparable breach being created between the nations of Asia and Africa and those of the Western world in their relations with one another and in the UN.

In addition, a great strain would have been placed on the continued existence of the Commonwealth as we know it today. Further, it is conceivable that the practical cohesion of our Western Alliance would have been most seriously affected.

For Canada, such a dread three-sided eventuality would have presented a very grave situation; for the world, in our eyes, it would have been a tragedy; for the Soviet Union it would have provided a situation with endless possibilities to exploit in the furtherance of its unrenounced aim to make the world over in its own image.

The Canada-sponsored UN police force proposal had, "I know, a considerable influence on the decision of the U.K. and France to agree to a cease-fire and to undertake to withdraw their forces from the scene of battle."

The Canadian segment of the UN police force will be committed to the UN command and Parliament summoned just as soon as the government could ascertain from the commander, Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, "what elements he needs and cannot get from other contributors."

Mr. St. Laurent emphasized that the police force in the Middle East would be only "temporary." It was not intended to influence the balance of power in that area. He was "most heartened" by the reaction among Commonwealth members to the Canadian police force proposal. But he lamented the fact that the Middle East crisis obscured the minds of many persons in the world, especially in Asia, to the enormity of the vicious Soviet intervention in Hungary.

ST. LAURENT SPEAKS AT ANNIVERSARY DINNER

TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said Thursday night Canada hopes that never again will there be such an Anglo-American split as that which occurred at the United Nations over the Middle East situation.

He said also it was the Canadian proposal of creating an international police force for the Middle East that had a "considerable influence" on the decision of Britain and France to agree to a cease-fire and to undertake to withdraw their forces from the battle scene.

Touching on the Anglo-American rift, he said: "It was for a time a sad spectacle to see, at the United Nations, the United States and many of our European allies with the Soviet Union and its satellites on one side and France and the United Kingdom and other of our Commonwealth partners on the other—a spectacle which we, as Canadians, hope never to see repeated."

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Mining Engineer Dies In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Charles Archibald Dean Seaton, 72, a prominent mining engineer, died Wednesday after a brief illness. He had served as a mining engineer with Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., and Dominion Industries Ltd.

A native of Bathurst, N.B., he was educated in Maine and at the University of Washington. He worked for CM and S in Kimberley and Trail, B.C., before being transferred to Northern Ontario in the 1930s. During the Second World War he was employed by Dominion Industries, retiring in 1946.

The returns gave Jack Temple, the Conservative candidate, 21,177 votes to 14,789 for Labor candidate Lewis Carter-Jones and 4,942 for Liberal John Seys Llewellyn.

Temple's 6,348 plurality over his Labor opponent compared with the 11,002-vote margin by which Basil Linsley won the seat for the Conservatives in the 1955 general election in a similar three-way fight. The by-election had been closely watched for indications of a possible shift of popular opinion in the wake of the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt.

In the 1955 balloting Linsley had received 24,906 votes to 13,903 for J.M. Forrester, the Labor candidate and 5,145 for Llewellyn.

The assembly voted to hold a night session to settle the issue. Indian delegate Krishna Menon moved to adjourn until 10:15 a.m. EST today, apparently hoping to gain support overnight. However, his motion lost 34 to 33, with Canada among those voting against it.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of the United States pressed his resolution urging that the assembly not include the Chinese question in the agenda of the current 11th session and not consider any proposal to oust Nationalist China or seat Red China.

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Eden Gov't Wins In By-election

CHESTER, Eng. (AP)—The Conservative party retained the Chester House of Commons seat in returns from Thursday's by-election but its majority was down sharply compared with the 1955 general election figures.

The returns gave Jack Temple, the Conservative candidate, 21,177 votes to 14,789 for Labor candidate Lewis Carter-Jones and 4,942 for Liberal John Seys Llewellyn.

Temple's 6,348 plurality over his Labor opponent compared with the 11,002-vote margin by which Basil Linsley won the seat for the Conservatives in the 1955 general election in a similar three-way fight. The by-election had been closely watched for indications of a possible shift of popular opinion in the wake of the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt.

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Wing Commander J. Angus MacLean, D.F.C., M.P., who leaves today for Gander airport, New Brunswick, en route to Paris where he will attend a NATO conference as a member of a parliamentary delegation from various countries which will convene in the French capital, Nov. 18-25 at the conference the Canadian delegation will fly to Gutterhead Airport November 28 for a visit to the Canadian Brigade. On the 28th they will visit the R.C.A.F. Wing at Marville; on the 29th, the R.C.A.F. Wing at Baden-Solingen and return to Paris December 2, taking off again the same day for Ottawa by way of LeJes and Gander.

Unit For Middle East Police Duty Now At Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—The final aircraft carrying troops from Calgary to Halifax for Middle East police duty arrived here late Thursday as the task of preparing the carrier Magnificent for the trip to the Mediterranean continued well ahead of schedule.

The last flight was clocked in at 6:19 p.m. AST. Fog cleared from nearby Shearwater airport during the day and were able to touch down with more of the 950 members of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles.

At the Halifax naval dockyard sailors and longshoremen piled supplies aboard the carrier Magdalen and prepared here for her role as troopship headquarters. The job came along faster than originally expected.

A navy source predicted the 18,000-ton carrier will be ready to sail Sunday afternoon. But the official sailing date was still "by Nov. 21."

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TO USE SAME SITE

A new Royal Bank building will be erected in Charlottetown in the near future. This was learned yesterday from Mr. James Muir, president of the Royal Bank of Canada who arrived in the City Wednesday to speak at the Canadian Club dinner. Plans call for the demolition of the existing structure and the new building placed on the same site.

Mr. Muir said no plans have as yet been drawn but revealed that a modern building befitting the Capital of the Province has been high on the Bank's priority list for some time.

"We have realized that our facilities in Charlottetown have become inadequate and we are anxious to give the citizens the type of service to which we believe they are entitled," said Mr. Muir.

The bank president noted that since the erection of the new Federal Building adjacent to the bank the need for a structure in keeping with the surroundings has been accentuated. He expressed the hope that the new bank would do justice to the skyline in this area.

The present Royal Bank building which is one of the first brick structures to be erected in Charlottetown, was built almost 100 years ago by London House, a dry-goods firm.

It was purchased by the Bank in 1911 and completely remodelled was Mr. A. W. Hymnman, Charlottetown, who held that position for 30 years before his retirement 18 years ago.

Vanguard Of UN Force In Egypt

LONDON (CP)—A lightly-armed vanguard of 92 United Nations police-soldiers moved by air into the Suez Canal zone Thursday to hold the line for peace in the Middle East.

The blue-helmeted Danes and Norwegians arrived without a battle map except sketchy UN resolutions on how to meet a touch-and-go situation in which President Nasser threatens to call on Soviet fighting men for aid unless Israeli and French-British forces withdraw promptly from Egypt.

An Egyptian Embassy spokesman in Moscow indicated Nasser had not played that card yet, a formal request for Soviet military intervention by "volunteers."

Egyptian spokesmen in Moscow at the United Nations in New York and in the Suez Canal zone made plain they expect the UN police force to effect quickly the surrender of the French-British sector of the Suez Canal and the Israel-held Gaza strip to Egypt or Nasser will make the appeal to Moscow.

Such a surrender still appeared farthest from the minds of the British, French and Israelis.

ARAB PLEDGE UNITY A "summit" conference of kings, presidents and high officials of eight Arab countries, after a three day meeting in Beirut, Lebanon, was unanimously to use force on behalf of Egypt if the British, French and Israelis do not pull out "immediately and unconditionally."

The UN's battle-clad police force, bearing rifles and machine-guns, landed from three Swiss air-liners at Abu Suweir air base, just west of Ismailia in the middle of the canal zone, only about 15 hours after the world had been shaken by a report from an Arab diplomatic source in Moscow that Nasser had asked the immediate dispatch of Soviet volunteers to the Middle East.

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21 Escape From Flaming Bomber

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A giant B-36 Intercontinental bomber crash-landed and burned in an East Denver field Thursday. All 21 men aboard escaped from the flaming wreckage.

"I guess we're the luckiest crew in the air force," said Sgt. Joseph P. Pershke, 27, one of the survivors. All 21 were hurt but only one was in serious condition. Witnesses said the craft, powered by four jets and six piston engines, had climbed about 1,500 feet when it veered to the left and cracked up in a stubble field.

LAND ILL SEAMAN HALIFA X(CP)—The freighter American Trapper, en route from Rotterdam to Boston, diverted here early Thursday to land a sick crew member, Norman Graves of San Francisco was taken to hospital for an appendectomy and officials said later he was in good condition. The freighter continued on to Boston.

MORE CIGARETS Production of cigarettes in Pakistan is expected to reach 10 billion by the end of 1957, an increase of four billion.

Stanfield To Deliver Keynote Talk At PC Party Convention

OTTAWA (CP)—Premier-Elect Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia will deliver the keynote address to the national leadership convention of the Progressive Conservative party here Dec.