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# The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1957

Cloudy, snow by evening; milder, light winds becoming southeast 15 in afternoon. Low-high 2 below, 25 above.



STERLING MacRAE, EDDIE CLARK WAYNE CAMERON, RUBY BEST

## C.L.C. Officials Seek Settlement Of Rail Strike

OTTAWA (CP)—Top officials of the 1,000,000-member Canadian Labor Congress are taking a hand in discussions directed toward a settlement of the CPR tieup, it was learned Sunday night. An informant said that W. E. Gamble of Montreal, Canadian chief of the striking Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC), conferred here Sunday with Congress officials. The Congress, it was reported, also has been in touch with government officials during the weekend. The Brotherhood, which called out its 3,000 CPR firemen Wednesday, joined the Congress last fall after many years as an independent union. It has about 8,000 members in Canada. With most officials maintaining tight silence, indications were that the CLC was providing some liaison between the union and the government. Informed sources said the Congress has not been in direct touch with the CPR.

## New Speculation Crops Up On The Political Future Of Eden

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Anthony Eden's political future, which continues to be a live issue in Britain, is pointed up this weekend by speculation from his own parliamentary constituency. A local newspaper in Warwick and Leamington, the seat which the prime minister has represented for many years, makes it clear in an editorial that the people of the area want to discuss important questions with him following the Middle East crisis. They want answers to these three questions: 1. Will he continue to head the government through its full term of office, which has still about three years to run? 2. Will he hold a general election to get endorsement of his Middle East policy? 3. Is he thinking about leaving the House of Commons for a seat in the House of Lords?

## Crosses Atlantic Alone In Canoe

HAMBURG, West Germany (Reuters)—A Hamburg physician, using self-hypnosis, crossed the Atlantic ocean alone in a collapsible canoe, he said in a telegram to his hometown Sunday. It took 84-year-old Hannes Ludemann 11 weeks to make the perilous 2,350-mile journey from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, to St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands. "Reached St. Thomas after 76 days," he said in his telegram. "Turned turtle twice in stormy winds lasting three weeks. Rudder and mast broken and sea anchor lost. Lived three weeks on raw fish and water. Landed here without rudder. "Hypnotic auto-suggestion 'don't give up and bear west' of great help." He previously crossed the Atlantic from Liberia to the West Indies in a native canoe.

## Glamorous Actress Safe Home Following Alleged Kidnapping

ENCINO, Calif. (AP)—Marie McDonald, glamorous 33-year-old actress who vanished Thursday night and turned up injured and hysterical on the desert 24 hours later, rested in seclusion at her luxurious Encino home Sunday. Police in nearby Los Angeles reported they have no trace of the two swarthy men she said kidnapped and beat her during a terrifying ride in the desert. "I am thankful to be home. Thank God I am safe with my children. There were times when I thought I would never see them again." The statement was made through her lawyer, Norman Brand. Marie had been carried into the house on a stretcher following 16 hours of treatment and questioning at a hospital in the desert town of Indio, about 150 miles

## Junior Farmers Report Active Year At Annual Meeting Sat.

The Junior Farmers of Prince Edward Island would like to see a course on "the elements of farm practice" taught in the schools of the Province. This was embodied in a resolution passed at the annual meeting held Saturday afternoon at Prince of Wales College. The retiring president, Sterling MacRae of Brookfield, presided. Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: President, Eddie Clark, Belmont, Lot 16; Vice-president, Wayne Cameron, Head of Hillsboro; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Ruby Best, Summerside; Past president, Sterling MacRae, Brookfield. The directors for the three counties other than the officers are: Prince County, George Riley, Hamilton; Bellefleur, Miscouche; Fenton Shaw O'Leary; Queens County, Robert Rackham, Wheatley River; Rev. Fr. Cash, Vernon River; Uldine White, Hunter River; William Andrew, New Glasgow; Wallace Wood, Marshfield; Kings County, Mrs. William Bears, Belle River; Laura MacLellan, St.

## Tomcat Makes 550-Mile Trip

MONTREAL (CP)—The Ramon family who recently moved to Montreal from the remote Gaspe Peninsula village of Maria—a distance of 550 miles—wish their pet tomcat could talk. When the Belgian immigrant family moved from Maria six weeks ago their one-year-old cat was left behind. The day after Christmas they found the cat on the doorstep of their new home in Montreal. They are still wondering how the cat managed to trace them to Montreal and how it succeeded in finding their address in Canada's largest city. A Montreal veterinarian, Dr. Pierre Bergeron, said: "I've heard about dogs coming home from 3,000 miles away. There is no scientific explanation. "I don't know how they do it but it can be done and has been done before."

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## GREAT ORGANIZATION

The United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization, starting with 41 nations in 1945, now has 78 member states.

## Plan Daily Train Service Across Nfld. This Winter

ST. JOHN'S 31st. (CP)—Canadian National Railways will operate a daily passenger train service across Newfoundland during the winter this year for the first time. The daily service, formerly maintained only during summer months, was first scheduled to revert back to three trains a week at the end of last September. It was first extended to Jan 5, then to the end of next September. E.J. Cooke, manager of the Newfoundland Division of the C.N.R., says the daily train improves service to customers but cannot be justified economically. He says passenger revenues fell off 9.6 per cent in the first seven months of 1955 and the trend continued into 1956 then passenger revenues decreased 14 per cent during the first seven months of the year.

## Coldest Weather of Winter In Spots

HALIFAX (CP)—A fresh blast of Arctic air Sunday sent temperatures plunging to the lowest levels of the winter at a number of Maritime communities. The mercury dropped 17 degrees below zero at Fredericton and an early morning reading of -4 above at Halifax was the coldest of the season. In western Nova Scotia, Yarmouth recorded a record January low of six degrees. The previous low, 11 degrees, was set in 1930 and equalled in 1943.

## Made MCA Flight With Canada-Bound Refugees

Shepherding a plane-load of 68 tired, nerve-wrecked Hungarians flying to freedom aboard an MCA DC-4 was the outstanding holiday experience of a young Charlottetown nurse, Miss Betty McManus R.N. Miss McManus is employed as stewardess with the Maritime Central Airways. This was her first overseas flight. From Moncton the aircraft flew direct to Vienna, stopping only at Shannon, Ireland. The plane was in command of one of the Company's top pilots, Captain Eddie Blair. Shortly after taking up position in the loading zone at the huge Vienna airport, the Canada-bound plane was flanked by two big Russian transports in the charge of grim-visaged Soviet airmen, who, apparently under strict orders, did not leave their charges unattended even for a moment. Fortunately these planes had a taken off before the refugees could be required to disembark. Otherwise the sight of their implacable enemy so close at hand may have disturbed the freedom seekers seriously.

## MISS BETTY MCMANUS, R. N.

On this flight were tradesmen of one kind or another the stewardess declared. Only two were classed as laborers. Miss McManus is a graduate of the Charlottetown Hospital School for Nursing. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. McManus, 3 Stewart St. At present she is spending a 10 day leave with her parents. On its completion she returns to duty in Moncton.

## One Killed, Two Hurt In Collision

SYDNEY (CP)—One person was killed and two others critically injured Saturday night when a car collided with a parked truck on nearby Catalone Road. Dead is Stanley Wadden, 18, who was returned to his home from a woodlot where he had been cutting timber with his brother Aubrey, 21, and David William MacMillan, 24. A. Wadden and MacMillan are in critical condition in hospital here with fractured skulls. Catalone Road is a secondary branch of the Sydney-Louisbourg highway.

## CENTENARY NEAR

The universities at Madras, Calcutta and Bombay were all established in 1827.

## WOULD BLOCK RED EXPANSION

# Eisenhower Asks Power To Defend The Middle East

## Emergency Is Declared In Saint John Over Strike

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
An emergency was declared in Saint John, N.B., Saturday as the Canadian Pacific Railway strike approached a new week with no settlement in sight. The Saint John emergency was proclaimed at a special meeting of the city's common council. At the same time council members decided to call on other city councils and trade boards in the Maritimes to exert pressure for government intervention in the rail dispute. Speakers at the meeting said the tie-up is "the worst blow suffered by the port of Saint John in the last 35 years." A shipping company spokesman said the goodwill of the port is being seriously damaged and if the strike continued business may never return. Longshoremen were still at work but another shipping spokesman said the west side waterfront would "look like a ghost town" by Tuesday. Elsewhere the country seemed to be weathering the strike without serious effects.

## 1,589 Refugees Reach Halifax On Italian Liner

HALIFAX (CP)—The largest group of Hungarian refugees yet seen in Canada headed toward reception centres across the country Sunday. All told, 1,589 escapees from Russian-dominated Hungary arrived here Saturday on the Italian liner Venezia after a rough 11-day crossing from Genoa, Italy. Sunday three special trains sped westward carrying 1,050 of the new Canadians — 350 for a reception centre in Winnipeg, 200 for Edmonton, 500 for Quebec City. The other 539 were accommodated in a Halifax reception centre. From these points they will scatter to cities, towns and hamlets as jobs and accommodation are found. Immigration officials said the movement through Halifax went smoothly throughout. "We've handled Canada's immigrants for years," a spokesman said. "The Hungarians just add a bit to our work." Many of Saturday's arrivals, who left Genoa, Italy, Christmas Eve, carried travelling bags stamped "United States Escape Program." Some had picked up a smattering of English on the voyage and acted as interpreters. Some were fluent. A non-refugee was added to the passenger list on the crossing. A son was born to architect Ivan Spiol and his wife, who expect to settle in Winnipeg. The predominantly Italian crew of the Venezia gave up Christmas leave to bring the ship to Canada, their captain said, "to cooperate in this act of human solidarity toward these Hungarians."

## COMMISSION REPORTS

Five royal commissions are expected to make reports in the next few months: Economic prospects, radio and television broadcasting, criminal sexual psychopaths, insanity as a legal defence, and patent and copyright law. Detailed legislation to implement their findings likely will be postponed until after the election, with the possible exception of moves to overhaul the CBC's financial basis. Parliament will be asked to vote funds to finance the government's program of paying transportation for Hungarian refugees coming to Canada and assisting in their settlement. Continued Canadian participation in the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East also will require extra money. The Commons reopens with five vacancies, expected to remain unfilled until the general election. The 265-seat chamber has 169 Liberals, 51 Progressive Conservatives, 22 CCF members, 15 Social Crediters and three Independents. The 102-seat Senate, with 14 vacancies, has 80 Liberal members, five Progressive Conservatives, two Independents and one Independent Liberal.

## NEW VICKERS VANGUARD

Trans-Canada Air Lines have placed an order in the United Kingdom for 20 new Vickers Vanguard turbo-prop airliners like the one shown in flight in this photo. The aircraft with spares and components will cost \$67,100,000 making up the largest single dollar - export order placed in post war Britain. The new plane will carry 32 first class passengers + 100 tourist class. It will have a speed of 420 miles an hour. CP Photo.

## ROCK BUSINESS BOOMS

Officials of the rival Canadian National Railways said passenger trains are not crowded. Airline companies reported seats empty on a number of flights. Communities dependent upon the strikebound railway for food and fuel were getting along with existing stocks. No distress calls came from Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley, where communities are dependent upon the Dominion Atlantic Railway, a CPR subsidiary. Business was booming for trucking companies. In Toronto an official of Smith Transport Ltd., largest trucking firm in the Commonwealth, reported a steady increase in business since the strike began. Another official said many railway customers continued to deal with truckers after the 1950 rail strike was over and "it'll probably be the same this time."

## Parliament Opens Session Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament opens a new session Tuesday with a CPR rail strike on its doorstep and a general election likely some five months away. Barring a settlement before then of the crippling strike by CPR locomotive firemen, the government likely will announce on the session's first day whether it plans to take a hand in the dispute and, if so, how. The strike can be expected to take priority in Parliament's deliberations. Once that is out of the way, however, the remainder of the session is certain to be the curtain-raiser for political battles which will grow in intensity until the election expected in June.

## PERFORMANCE WATCHED

One of the session's chief points of interest will be the performance of John Diefenbaker, chosen a month ago to succeed Hon. George Drew as Progressive Conservative leader. As leader of the official Opposition he will be attempting to put himself prominently before the public in advance of the election. Prime Minister St. Laurent has made advance announcement of two proposals to go before Parliament — establishment of the long-talked-of Canada Council to promote culture, and a doubling of annual grants to universities to \$16,000,000 from \$8,000,000. The job of distributing the annual grants would be handed over to the National Conference of Canadian Universities. Mr. St. Laurent also has indicated he will ask the Senate to carry out a committee survey on the use and development of marginal farmland in Eastern Canada. He has expressed concern over such lands—those whose production gives their owners only a bare living. Recent reports have said legislation on land rehabilitation is being drafted.

# Eisenhower Asks Power To Defend The Middle East

## U. S. Seeks Not Violence But Peace, Congress Is Informed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday asked Congress to give him broad authority involving both troops and dollars to defend the Middle East against armed aggression by what he called the "ambitious despots" of "power-hungry" Communism. Eisenhower emphasized, however, that "we seek no violence, but peace." He said Russia need have no fear from the United States in the Middle East or elsewhere "so long as its rulers do not themselves first resort to aggression." The president underscored the importance of his message to the legislators by delivering it in person to a combined Senate-House of Representatives session with overflowing galleries and to the world by television and radio.

## DEFINE STAND

Specifically, Eisenhower asked congress to co-operate in telling friendly and unfriendly countries authorizing: 1. Use of "the armed forces of the United States as he deems necessary to secure and protect the territorial integrity and political independence" of any Middle East countries "against over-armed aggression from any nation controlled by international Communism." That would be done only if such help was requested by the endangered country and "subject to the overriding authority of the United Nations Security Council." 2. U. S. economic aid to help the Middle East develop the economic strength necessary to the maintenance of national independence. 3. Military aid to any nation or nations in the area which want it. 4. Use of foreign aid funds already available for "economic and defensive military purposes." Eisenhower proposed that \$200,000,000 a year be made available for two years, starting next July 1, for military and economic assistance in the troubled Middle East. The resolution that was introduced to carry out his program also asked that up to \$200,000,000 be made available from foreign aid funds already appropriated.

## MAY COST \$600,000,000

Thus the Middle East aid program could theoretically cost up to \$600,000,000 during the next 2 1/2 years. The president said the new policy declaration "involves certain burdens and indeed risks for the United States." He acknowledged that it will not solve all the problems of the Middle East including the row between Israel and the Arab states and the future of the Suez Canal. "The proposed legislation," he said, "is primarily designed to deal with the possibility of Communist aggression, direct and indirect. . . Experience shows that indirect aggression rarely if ever succeeds where there is reasonably security against direct aggression; where the government possesses loyal security forces, and where economic conditions are such as not to make Communism seem an attractive alternative. . . . While Eisenhower offered no direct plan for meeting indirect aggression, such as psychological or economic infiltration by the Communists, his words were designed to meet in some measure, at least advance complaints on that score from some members of Congress. They had said that infiltration, the prime danger, and that the Eisenhower program as outlined earlier this week did not meet this menace. There are unmistakable signs that many influential legislators regard the lines of authority sought by the president as too broad and propose to tighten them up. This seems likely to take the form in the Senate of a move to divorce the military and economic aspects of the program and to spell out some limitations on both. Republicans as well as Democrats made it clear that Congress wants more information than the president gave in his personal appearance. Where, exactly, would the U. S. draw a line in the dust of the Middle East and tell the Reds it means war if they cross? What sort of act would trigger a war? REFERENCE TO UN That question of where the United Nations fits into the picture also is a matter of congressional concern. Eisenhower said that "our thoughts naturally turn to the United Nations as a protector of small nations." In the case of Hungary, he said, the Soviet Union vetoed Security Council action and showed "calm indifference" to the recommendations and censure of the General Assembly. So, he said, the UN can't be a wholly dependable protector of freedom against Russian ambitions. The actual resolution to carry out his program, introduced immediately pursuant to the UN charter "shall be immediately reported to the Security Council and shall not in any way affect the authority and responsibility of the Security Council to take at any time such action as it deems necessary in order to maintain or restore international peace and security."

## Plan Welcomed In Europe But Is Condemned By Communists

LONDON (AP)—The Eisenhower Doctrine for the Middle East was welcomed Sunday in Europe, condemned in the Communist world and greeted with emotions ranging from cool to lukewarm by the vitally affected Arabs. Most government officials throughout Europe and the Middle East were wary of commenting on the proposal presented to the U.S. congress Saturday by President Eisenhower. Press criticism in Egypt was generally mild. Some newspapers cautioned restraint. Al Akhbar, a Cairo paper which often reflects the thinking of Egyptian President Nasser, said the creation of another peace authority was not consistent with President Eisenhower's policy of working through the UN. WELCOME PLAN Iran's welcome was warm for the American plan. Foreign Minister Ali Gholi Ardekan said in Tehran that Iran considers the president's speech "as confirmation of Iran's policy." Officials in Iraq, home seat of the Baghdad Pact, wanted to study the text of the Eisenhower speech. But political circles there commented the doctrine seemed to touch the disease in the Middle East without trying to find the cause. Twifk Almutkar, chairman of the Iraqi parliament military affairs committee, said he would prefer no action in the Middle East other than through the UN. Syrian official quarters termed the Eisenhower statement a "formal declaration of cold war." The Jerusalem Post, which often reflects the Israeli foreign ministry's views, said the Eisenhower statement marks a "further step to end American isolationism and claims for the United States that position among world leaders to which her powerful economy entitles her." The paper found its greatest Middle East support in Turkey, where Premier Adnan Menderes called it gratifying. Menderes, a staunch friend of the West, said: "One fact, that the Middle East will not be abandoned to its fate, is clearly understood. Peace and stability may prevail in the region." In India, Prime Minister Nehru (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)