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Secret Meeting At Sea Held By Wilson, Smith

Rhodesian Settlement Within Hailing Range

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP) — Ian Smith was reported Thursday night to be ready to retreat from Rhodesia's unilateral seizure of independence providing Britain still allows him to retain full control over any ensuing administration.

An informant said control of power is one of the crucial bargaining points in secret talks between Smith, the Rhodesian premier, and Prime Minister Wilson in a dramatic conference at sea.

Wilson flew Thursday to a secret rendezvous with Smith off the Gibraltar coast, after telling a crowded Commons that he will not deviate from his pledges to the Commonwealth.

He said there still is a "considerable gap to bridge" in the intensified 11th-hour negotiations with Smith.

If the talks fall Britain is committed to call on UN members for selective, mandatory economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

Although Wilson did not indicate where the meeting with Smith would take place, a London airport spokesman said his RAF Comet jet was bound for Gibraltar.

It was expected the two leaders would hold their crucial discussions aboard the Royal Navy cruiser Tiger which left about a coaching staff in Casablanca, Morocco.

Under questioning in Parliament, Wilson said he and Smith

are within "hailing distance" of a possible statement that would make the UN sanctions necessary.

In South Africa the news was greeted with general enthusiasm. Prime Minister John Vorster expressed gratification and said he hoped the two leaders would reach a settlement.

South Africa has warned that if Britain obtains UN sanctions against Rhodesia it would refuse to co-operate, and would therefore also come under the sanctions.

WHIPPINGS FAILED
The meeting is the first between the two leaders since Rhodesia seized independence illegally a year ago and Wilson imposed restrictions against Rhodesian trade in a fruitless attempt to whip the minority white government back into line.

Last September Wilson pledged to Commonwealth leaders there would be no settlement unless the illegal regime surrendered and allows Sir Humphrey Gibbs, Rhodesian governor to form a new and more representative government that would include white moderates and leaders of the 4,000,000 Rhodesian blacks, who outnumber the whites 25 to 1.

In Commonwealth quarters it was stated that if Wilson agrees to recognize Smith as head of a reconstituted, British-controlled government, many Commonwealth leaders would consider this a breach of Wilson's pledge.

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much water in a single day as many families used in a week a generation ago. Modern farming methods make greater and greater demands and the use of irrigation is becoming increasingly widespread, he said.

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NAILS ROBBER

Donald Snell, 290-pound Toronto truck driver, knocked out a man who attempted to rob a downtown Toronto bank Wednesday, Mr. Snell said he thought it was a joke at first when the man ordered the teller to hand over her big bills.

He had been talking to another customer when the man came in. (CP Wirephoto)

Weather Marks Set In Ontario

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Cold Arctic air moving south from Hudson Bay set temperature records in Ontario Thursday, later spread into Quebec and was expected to unsettle conditions in the Maritimes today.

The Prairies meanwhile, which suffered early effects of the disturbance, were recuperating slightly.

In Ontario, lows were set in five areas and temperatures were well below zero in many others. The records were 10 below at Nakina, 10 above in Sault Ste. Marie, nine below at Mooseonee, six below at Kapuskasing and three below at Earlton.

Scattered snow was general Thursday over most of Ontario and both the cold temperatures and snow were to continue for the weekend.

40-DEGREE DROP COMING
In the Maritimes, a week of mild, foggy weather was expected to give way today to cold air moving in from Quebec. Temperatures were expected to dip into the 20s from highs in the 60s during the last few days.

The cold air continued in Manitoba where afternoon temperatures Thursday were below zero. No change is expected today. Overnight lows of 20-to-25 below were expected and light blowing snow is forecast.

Alberta and Saskatchewan

QUEBEC (CP) — A Program offering something to just about every segment of society was unveiled Thursday when Quebec's new Union Nationale government launched its first session of the legislature with the speech from the throne.

The speech, read by Lt.-Gov. Hugues Lapointe, forecast constitutional changes, the appointment of a public protector or ombudsman, help for students farmers, fishermen, labor industry, housing, the arts research sports tourism and immigration. Improvements are also planned in a variety of other fields, particularly social security.

WANTS NEW CANADA
The government "wishes to participate in building a new Canada," the speech said.

Referring to the centennial of Confederation next year, the speech said:

"The government is facing this historic year with eyes turned toward the future rather than the past. It believes that the best way to celebrate this anniversary is not to rest content in a constitutional immobility radically out of tune with

today's sociological realities, but rather to hasten preparations for a new beginning.

"Therefore, in accordance with the mandate granted to it by the people, the government intends to strive to the utmost to achieve a new constitutional order which will be the instrument, not of an artificial unity but of a true alliance between two co-equal peoples."

CHANGES NEEDED
The time had come to revise not only the Canadian constitution, but also Quebec's internal constitution, described as surely in need of modernization. The time had also come to set up the necessary bodies to ensure that constitutional problems might be studied and solved under the most favorable conditions and with the greatest respect for the wishes of the people.

"While awaiting this new constitutional order, the government will exercise to the fullest those powers already conferred upon it by the existing constitution," said the speech.

The government reiterated its intention to try to obtain from Ottawa a greater share of tax resources and said it intends to bring old age security, now mainly administered by Ottawa under exclusive jurisdiction of the province.

Railways
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OTTAWA (CP) — The railways have offered a basic 34-per-cent increase over three years in a bid to settle a wage dispute with 120,000 employees, informants said Thursday.

But they added that two of the four union groups have rejected it as unacceptable.

Labor Minister Nicholson reported in the Commons that one union negotiating group representing 20,000 shopcraft workers has agreed to a settlement.

The minister also announced that he has extended the mediation deadline to Dec. 11 in hopes that mediator Carl Goldenberg can complete another agreement covering the 20,000-member Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

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ST. ANDREW'S DINNER HELD

A record number last night attended the annual dinner in honor of St. Andrew, the patron saint of Scotland. It was held at the Charlottetown Canadian Legion Home. LEFT

TO RIGHT are R. Bruce MacLaren, Caledonian Club piper as he piped into the hall the traditional Haggis, carried by Gordon Ross. The address to the Haggis was given by Rev. Donald Campbell, DD, while speaker at the dinner was Jack McAndrew. The function was sponsored by the Caledonian Club. (See story on page 3.)

Large Potato Warehouse Burns At North Carleton

A large potato warehouse at North Carleton, was destroyed by fire last night. Owned by Allison M. Harper, the building

was believed to be approximately 30 by 80 feet in size. It was of wood and steel construction. It contained the potatoes from 40 acres. Some six acres of the 46-acre crop had been disposed of earlier.

Firemen from Summerside, Kinkora and Borden responded to the alarm but there was little they could do as the flames had gained a strong hold on the interior of the building. It was reported that wood shavings had been used as insulation material and the fire raged strongly in the material.

The warehouse had been enlarged this year.

Origin of the blaze was not known definitely. It was discovered about 7:30 by Mrs. Harper. Included in the loss was a mechanical potato grader.

The warehouse was about 80 feet from the Harper dwelling and barn. However, because of the direction of the wind these buildings were not in a serious danger. At midnight it was reported the warehouse was still burning with the firemen from Borden standing by in case of a threat to other buildings.

There was no immediate estimate of the loss but it would be heavy. The potatoes in storage would be valued in excess of \$10,000. There was some insurance.

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This set the stage for a formal end to 11 months of suspense over the intentions of the 57-year-old Burmese to remain in office. He made known last January that he was considering stepping down at the expiration of his current five-year term Nov. 3.

The arrangements were firm in a 23-minute meeting in Thant's private office on the 38th floor of the secretariat building.

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New W. German Cabinet Contains Pro-French Tinge

BONN (AP) — Kurt Georg Kiesinger once a Nazi, was named chancellor today to head a government wielding his Christian Democrats to the Social Democrats in a coalition without precedent in West Germany.

He promptly named a cabinet with a pro-French tinge.

The vice-chancellor will be Socialist Willy Brandt, who ceased to be mayor of West Berlin when he was sworn into the cabinet. Brandt also will be foreign minister.

Brandt, head of the Social Democratic party, is a strong advocate of firm ties with Washington. His party has been the chief opposition to the ruling Christian Democrats through the last 17 years.

Kiesinger, himself known for his attachment to France, named as finance minister Franz Joseph Strauss, the former defence minister.

LED TO FALL
It was Strauss's criticism of Germany's drift away from France that helped bring down Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's government after three years in power.

Kiesinger was elected by secret ballot in the Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament. He got 340 of the 496 votes. A surprising 100 deputies voted against him and another 23 cast

blank ballots. This indicated that about 50 of the 262 Socialists broke party discipline and did not support him.

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Man With Fear Of Storms
Only Survivor From Ship

HARBOR BEACH, Mich. (AP) — When Dennis Hale signed on the Daniel J. Morrell it was reluctantly and with a fear of lake storms.

He was awful scared about storms," said his wife, Bertha. "He was always afraid."

But Hale was the lucky one — he was the only known survivor among the ship's 29-member crew. At least 12 members died when the Morrell split and sank during a raging storm on Lake Huron.

Sixteen other crew members were missing.

RECOVER BODY
One of the bodies recovered by the U.S. Coast Guard was Charles Foster, 43, wheelman on the Morrell.

Only a few hours earlier Foster's wife, Jan, of St. Clair, Mich., had received a letter from him.

With the coming end of the shipping season, he wrote: "If our luck holds with us, it will be our last trip."

Hale was rescued 34 hours after the Morrell went down in freezing temperatures. A coast guard helicopter found him huddled under three bodies on a raft eight miles northeast of here.

He was suffering from exposure. A priest administered last rites.

"Father why am I alive?" Hale asked.

"You are alive because God wanted you to be alive," said Rev. Cornelius McEchin.

"First, perhaps God wants me to be alive," Hale replied. "And secondly, perhaps God wants me to suffer a little before I die."

Doctors said they expect the 36-year-old deck watchman, in hospital here, to pull through. Hale's wife and four children live in Ashabula, Ohio.

Thant Agrees To Stay

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Ottawa At A Glance

THURSDAY, Dec. 1, 1966
Opposition Leader Diefenbaker suggested the government consider criminal charges against those responsible for broadcasting a sex film excerpt on the CBC program Sunday.

State Secretary LaMarsh said she would look into this, but she understood private persons could launch prosecutions if they wished.

CBC President J. Alphonse Guimel admitted the showing was a mistake but said the program should be given more time to "find its bearings."

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Labor Minister Nicholson told the Commons one rail union group representing 30,000 shopcraft workers has agreed to settle.

Revenue Minister Benson said a pay dispute involving 20,000 civil servants had been settled with a seven-per-cent interim increase.

Finance Minister Sharp told the Commons he could hold out little hope of starting medical care insurance before July 1, 1967.

FRIDAY, Dec. 2
The Commons meets at 11 a.m. to continue clause-by-clause study of the medical care bill. The Senate stands adjourned until Dec. 13.

PREMIER CAMPBELL MARKS 33RD BIRTHDAY
Premier Alex Campbell, 33, Canada's youngest premier, Thursday was presented with a portrait of the late John F. Kennedy, 35th president of the United States on the occasion of our premier's 33rd birthday. Making the presentation from the left are D.F. Sigsworth, chairman of the provincial Liberal party policy committee; W.R. Jenkins, chairman of the P.E.I. Liberal Association, and Mrs. Russell Roper, president of the P.E.I. Liberal Women's Association. Inscribed on the portrait is the quotation from President Kennedy's inaugural speech which the Premier paraphrased in his first speech to the Liberal party following his election last December as the party's new leader. The quote reads: "ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country."