

Shambles in US Army Peaceful Policy Is Demanded

SIX YEARS IN OFFICE Crises Threatening Camille's Govt

LONDON (Reuters) — Harold Macmillan ended his third year in office as prime minister Wednesday with at least four potential crises facing him. Crisis itself brought Macmillan to power Jan. 10, 1957, when he succeeded Sir Anthony Eden (now the Earl of Avon) who retired because of ill health after the Suez situation of the previous autumn.

Macmillan, now 69, survived the 1959 general election in such strength that his Conservative party returned to power with nearly double its parliamentary majority.

But last year, by general agreement, not the happiest of his career as prime minister, and the dawn of his second year in office was not completely bright.

The first of his four crises is the simmering unrest within his own party over Britain's future defence policy after the United States scrapped the Skybolt air-to-air missile which Britain was to buy for its heavy bombers to ensure "an independent British deterrent" into the 1970s.

The American substitute offer of the submarine-borne Polaris, incorporated into a joint NATO deterrent, normal times has not satisfied right-wing elements of the Conservatives that Britain's nuclear deterrent is not adequately safeguarded for the future.

Another crisis is potential conflict in Central Africa where three of Britain's main dependent territories — Nyassaland and Northern and Southern Rhodesia — are locked in an intense struggle between colored political movements and white-settlers.

Finally, Macmillan's own home front is rising unemployment. The only major industry in which Macmillan has given no indication on how long he means to carry on as prime minister.

So far there is no suggestion that he might step down before the next general election, which may come this autumn.

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Last month, Britain agreed in principle that Nyassaland should be allowed to secede from the federation, and Northern Rhodesia was expected to demand the same privilege — which would mean the end of the British-built alliance.

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IRATE MOTORIST IMPROVES FLOW

OTTAWA (CP) — Malcolm S. Kuhring did more than just grumble when he city-planned his driveway with unbraked snow. He invented a new plow to eliminate the problem.

Mr. Kuhring, chief of the National Research Council's engine laboratory here, got the idea outside his home one day when a plow clogged his driveway only five minutes after he had finished shoveling it clean.

His answer to the problem is a hydraulic gate attached to the right side of the blade of a conventional plow.

A model of the machine was given its first test run in the snow bank left by the plow's wake.

The device was built in NRC's metal shops and could be produced for between \$500 and \$700, Mr. Kuhring said.

"Although we don't usually do this sort of thing, we developed it here as a design across Canada that we tried it," he said.

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BOY SAFE AFTER ORDEAL ON DRIFTING ICE

Safely at home with his family, 16-year-old Kenneth Blaquiere, rescued by the carrier, Abegweit from a drifting ice floe in Northumberland Strait early yesterday morning, is seen late with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Blaquiere, and his youngest sister, five-year-old Donna Lee, at their home at 441 North Market Street, Summerside. The boy had been adrift from 8:30 Tuesday evening until 3:31 Wednesday morning. A companion, 14-year-old George Payer of Sheen Street, Summerside, had been rescued shortly after ice broke away from the shore at Summerside waterfront while the boys were smelt fishing. (See story on page 3.)

Ceylon 'Saviour' Planning Visit To Summerside

HALIFAX (CP) — Air Commodore Leonard J. Birchall, "the saviour of Ceylon" arrived here Wednesday to begin a three-day tour of RCAF units in the Maritime provinces.

Air Commodore Birchall, chief of operation since 1960, earned the nickname by giving advance warning of a Japanese fleet approaching Ceylon in 1942. Within minutes his aircraft was shot down and he spent three years as a prisoner of war.

The incident earned him the Distinguished Flying Cross and subsequently, the Order of the British Empire for courage while a P.O.W.

His stops on the Maritime tour will include Halifax, Summerside, P.E.I. and Torbay, Nfld.

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Union Funds Pay Private Nurse To Travel With President

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Seal Hunting Regulations Unchanged

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — There will be no change in regulations governing seal hunting on the southern coast of Newfoundland this spring, federal fisheries department spokesman said Wednesday.

He said the season would stay the same as last year, opening March 5 in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and March 10 on the front, the ice floes along the eastern Labrador coast. Both seasons close May 5.

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Edmonton MP Predicts Early Federal Vote

EDMONTON (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker may call a federal election within three weeks, Walter Gordon, Liberal Member of Parliament for Toronto-Davenport, said Wednesday.

Mr. Gordon said in an interview with the prime minister will certainly call an election within two months.

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Indian Girl To Receive Third Award

HALIFAX (CP) — Marilyn Francis of the Lennox I.S.I. and Indian Heritage in Prince Edward Island will receive her third consecutive Indian Affairs Branch scholarship.

Miss Francis, finishing four years as a nursing student at Saint Mary's Hospital, Colchester, will be presented with the award by the Minister of Health, Mr. J. Morris, member of parliament for Halifax.

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Blizzard Hits Alta.

CALGARY (CP) — An old-fashioned Prairie blizzard howled down from the north Wednesday, staggering the area with heavy snow and strong winds.

The first severe weather of the winter knocked out power, stalled traffic in the mountains, closed some schools and made hundreds of citizens late for work.

Four inches of snow, blown by winds which gusted up to 60 miles an hour, was piled into drifts three and four feet deep.

At midday Tuesday a bank of clouds Dec. 18, "clear" at 3 p.m. Wednesday and 16 below at noon. The forecast low for Wednesday night was 25 below.

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Mrs. Diefenbaker Is In Hospital

SASKATON (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker has postponed his return to Ottawa because Mrs. Diefenbaker is undergoing a medical checkup in a Toronto hospital.

Harry Jones, conservative member of Parliament for Saskatchewan, said he received information by phone from the prime minister.

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Trade Minister Pleased Tourist Harvest 1967

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's trade minister revealed his now-famous "Hees hustle" on the tourist industry Wednesday and promised that by 1967 the harvest of foreign tourist dollars will double to \$1,100,000,000.

Mr. Hees set out a press conference "firm targets" to govern the operation of the Canadian government travel bureau over the next five years.

"We intend to make them," he said.

The bureau, formerly operating under the northern affairs department, was shifted to the trade department last November.

In announcing his plans, the minister reported that tourism revenue last year had reached \$550,000,000—\$25,000,000 more than the 1961 record of \$485,000,000.

To date, the bureau's efforts have been directed mainly at directing more tourists from the United States. Its first overseas office was opened last year in London.

Mr. Hees said this year's program will include \$150,000 for trade advertising in Britain. A manager for European operations and field officers for France and West Germany also will be appointed.

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