

UN Is Marked By Harmony After Two Weeks' Sessions

THE UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations assembly has finished two weeks of general policy statements, still floating on the cloud of harmony that followed the signing of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

Representatives of 38 nations have been heard so far and two weeks more of broad policy statements are in prospect before all seven committees of the assembly buckle down to dispose of issues before the scheduled closing Oct. 20.

With the exception of the Albanian attack on the treaty as a U.S. plot to safeguard its nuclear arsenal, assembly speakers from President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, down through foreign ministers and ambassadors, have hailed the treaty as the opportunity to press for disarmament agreements.

The U.S.-British-Soviet harmony meetings in New York, outside UN headquarters, were eagerly watched by UN delegations for some clue to further developments.

CRACKS SHOWING
But little cracks are beginning to show and some bitter debates are pressed by remarks (lost off in the assembly) debates, chiefly on colonial and related issues.

The exchange among Indonesian, Malaysian and British Friday concerning Indonesian hostility toward formation of the new federation of Borneo was a sample of what is to come.

Constant harping on South Africa's race separation policy and Portugal's refusal to free her African territories promise even sharper attacks when the 11-nation committee takes up detailed reports of special committees that have continued inquiries throughout the year.

Of the Big Four, the United

States and the Soviet Union have made their policy statements.

Lord Home takes the stratum Tuesday for Britain's statement. France, still downgrading the United Nations, leaves its statement to its permanent representative, ambassador Roger Seydoux. He has not decided when he wants to speak.

The assembly can look forward to three more important speakers.

TITO TO SPEAK
President Tito of Yugoslavia, now touring Latin America and heading for a Washington meeting with President Kennedy, is to address the assembly Oct. 22.

Algeria's President Ahmed Ben Bella also says he is coming to the United Nations and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is due here while on a state visit to the United States.

One test of whether the calm will be broken comes next week in the assembly's budgetary committee, which gave priority, over somewhat mild Soviet and Polish objection, to considering Secretary-General U. Thant's force of 5,350 men in the Congo through the first six months of 1964. The Congo has asked for continuation of such a force.

Another comes in the trusteeship committee, where African and Asian nations are seeking stronger action to bring about a turning over of political power and a military and air force to a white settler government in Southern Rhodesia at the end of the year. Britain and the United States are expected to have similar action sought in the UN Security Council.

But talks of a relaxed attitude in Washington over grain and other exports to Soviet bloc countries is expected to be mirrored in the assembly's economic committee, where in past years some of the most virulent Soviet bloc debate has centered.



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OPPOSE ALGERIAN GOVERNMENT

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LIVESTOCK

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were steady on the Montreal livestock markets today. Trading was good under a brisk demand.

Receipts were: 514 cattle, 331 calves, 11 hogs and 96 sheep and lambs.

Choice steers 25.50-26, good 24.50-25.50, medium 22-24.50 and common 15-17.75.

Good heifers 19, medium 18, and common 13-18.

Medium cows 15-17.50, common 14-16.50 and canners and cutters 7-15. Common and medium bulls 14-18.

Good vealers 2322, medium 22-38, common 16-30 and grassers 14-18.

Hog prices were unsettled. Good lambs were 20 and com 17.

NAZI LEADER TO WED

LONDON (Reuters) — The neo-Fascist National Socialist movement announced Saturday the engagement of its leader, Colin Jordan, to Francoise Dior of Paris, formerly Comtesse R. H. de Caumont la Force, Jordan, 40, formerly was a school teacher at Coventry, England.

Miss Dior, 31, is a niece of the late French couturier Christian Dior.

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ROYALTY RETURNS FROM HOLIDAY

Princess Margaret, her husband, Lord Snowden, and their son, Viscount Linley, drive

from London's King's Cross Station Monday en route to their home at Kensington Palace.

They just returned from a holiday at Balmoral Castle, Scotland. (AP Wirephoto.)

COVERS 420,000 SQ. MI. AREA

Merger Has New Airline Third Largest In Canada

When Eastern Provincial Airlines takes over the routes of Maritime Central in early October the new organization will cover an area of 420,000 square miles and file indisputable claim to the place in Canadian aviation, behind TCA and CPA.

Stretching from St. John's, Nfld. to Sept. 15, P. Q. and from Halifax to Sanderstead, Greenland, the airline will carry passengers and freight in five of Canada's scheduled service along Greenland's barren coast for the Denmark government.

Actually, the airline is a new one whose official name will be Eastern Provincial Airways (1963) Limited. Purchasing the assets and ownership of Maritime Central and Eastern Provincial in late August, the new company was formed by the original shareholders of the Newfoundland Government.

Talks of merger started as far back as 1951 between Capt. Carl F. Burke of MCA and the late C. E. Croshaw of St. John's, Nfld., founder of EPA. It was recognized by both companies that the best regional air transportation in the Atlantic Provinces would ultimately require a single operation. Flagged by the short route segments and low population centres of the Atlantic Provinces, the regional carriers were hemmed in by their own geography, unable to expand, and unable to cash in on the more lucrative trunk routes that were franchised to Trans Canada Airlines.

While aviation costs soared upward each year in every phase of operation, local passenger and freight revenues did not keep pace. The companies felt that the only way to survive in an area of rising costs and in a period that was segregated by hundreds of miles from the profitable markets of Upper Canada. Expensive duplication of maintenance, administration and accounting could be avoided. The aircraft fleet could be utilized to greater advantage, and many procedures as could be centralized, with great savings resulting from the move.

EXPANSION PROSPECTS
It was more expedient for EPA to take the initiative in the proposed merger. The Newfoundland company had better prospects than MCA, especially in the Labrador area. The steel developer of Labrador iron ore, hydro electric power and pulp potential demand a vital link with Newfoundland. Only EPA could possibly provide. MCA, on the other hand, had returned to the Maritime in 1958 after the DEW line lift and was hemmed in by Quebec on the west and EPA, on the east. MCA's subsidiary No. 1 Ltd. was operated as a separate company with headquarters at Montreal. MCA was successful in its 22 years of local passenger and freight business but was obliged to remain static as far as the development or expansion of the north country was concerned.

The diversified nature of the new company's operations will make it unique in Canadian aviation. The new airline will employ nearly 400 people in all classifications in many centres of the Atlantic Provinces with an annual payroll in excess of \$2,000,000. MCA's experienced staff will be mainly used to maintain the passenger schedules that will criss-cross the Atlantic Province, as well as key people from both companies will be transferred to the airline's headquarters at Gander. Nfld. Gander was chosen as the main base because of its excellent facilities and central location in relation to the northern expansion program. It will be from this international airport that the bulk of the business will be carried out. A subsidiary operations base will be maintained at Moncton, N.B., MCA's old headquarters, from where many of the airline's passenger services will originate.

DAILY SERVICE
The new airline will continue to provide turbo-prop service throughout the Atlantic Provinces, serving Charlottetown and Summerside in Prince Edward Island; Moncton and Charlottetown in New Brunswick; St. John's and Halifax in Nova Scotia; Sept. 15 and the Magdalen Islands in Quebec; St. John's, Gander, Corner Brook and Stephenville in Newfoundland; and Goose Bay, Twin Falls and Wabush in the Labrador Peninsula. Supplementary flight schedules will serve other smaller centres in Newfoundland and Labrador.

It is the intention of the new airline to improve existing services on all routes by standardizing procedures, analyzing all segments for the best combination of flight times and by taking a close look at all departments where contacts with the

public is involved. Unica Research Limited, an aviation consulting firm from Montreal, has been hired to guide the administration of the airline over the first hundred days of reorganization.

EPA (1963) Ltd. will have an unduplicated route mileage system of 4,120 miles and will complete over 17 million miles of regular flying annually, or will put it another way, the airline will fly the equivalent of twice around the world each and every week on its regular operations.

Both MCA and EPA staff look forward to the future of their new organization with anticipation. Plans are being formulated at present for new route expansion and new ways to provide better service for the residents of the Atlantic Provinces. As one old timer puts it "Things never looked so good; new ideas, new incentive and new capital will allow us to maintain a top notch service on all routes as well as look for new ones."

Opening Of Chemical Plant Is Boost For N.B. And N.S.

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP) — Opening of a Canadian industries Ltd. chemical plant here Wednesday heralds an economic boost for New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The \$4,500,000 plant was designed to supply entire demand for chlorine and caustic soda used by pulp and paper industries in Canada's Atlantic area. Most of the principal raw material — salt — will be obtained from the neighboring province. These chemicals sold by CIL in the Maritime provinces have been supplied by its plant at Shawinigan, Que. The company also produces chlorine and caustic soda at Cornwall, Ont.

The first sod on the Dalhousie project site at Peapack Point was turned Aug. 7 last year. CIL general manager J. D. Wright termed the winter port here "the equal of any in Canada, and this was one of the deciding factors in our building here—this, and the new wharf facilities."

The plant has rail, road and year-round water transportation facilities. Its main two-story building covers 34,000 square feet connected by a passageway to the storage and shipping area.

ONE INDUSTRY TOWN
Dalhousie, in extreme northern New Brunswick at the western end of Chaleur Bay, is mainly a one-industry town and paper mill town. From its population of 6,900 were trained many of the new plant's 45 to 50 employees.

They will work a 40-hour week for wages said "comparable" with rates prevailing in the community. Operations will

be continuous—24 hours a day throughout the week. Provision has been made to increase capacity by 50 per cent when necessary.

Plant manager Eric Planché gave assurance that, in addition to a water anti-pollution control system, there will be no odor problem, except possibly for a brief time after the plant gets into operation or when power failures occur.

Premier Robichaud will press a button at Wednesday's ceremony and with CIL officials, plant spruce trees symbol of the natural resources used in the pulp and paper industry.

REPORT SALES HIGH
LONDON (Reuters) — The government's stationary office said Friday Lord Denning's 50,000-word report on the Profumo sex- and security scandal had sold 100,000 copies since it went on sale early Thursday. Book-sellers were asking for more copies and printing was continuing, the office added.

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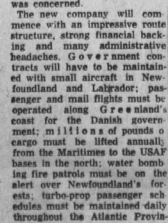
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