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PM Wilson And Smith Reach New Agreement

Rhodesian Decision Expected Early Today

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP) — British Prime Minister Wilson and Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, in two days of secret talks aboard a Royal Navy ship in the Mediterranean, hammered out the terms of a Rhodesian settlement which the rebel Smith government must ratify by 10 a.m. GMT (5 a.m. EST) today or face British action through the United Nations.

Wilson, flying back here Sunday from his choppy rendezvous aboard the cruiser Tiger off the Gibraltar coast, got quick backing from his cabinet Sunday night for the conditional agreement he described as a "working document."

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The resolution, already circulated to Commonwealth representatives, names 13 leading Rhodesian export products which UN members would be asked not to import. Rhodesian oil imports, vital to the economy, are not mentioned but a high Commonwealth source said pressure would be imposed during the committee session to have this product included.

IRVING HEMLOCK HAS EXPLOSION

Local Man Stays Aboard To Quell Tanker Blaze

SWELBURN, N.E. (CP) — The tanker Irving Hemlock was back at dockside here Sunday night with a fire in her interior apparently extinguished.

One of the ship's 11-man crew suffered burns in the fire which erupted about 1:15 a.m. Sunday. One report said the fire followed two explosions.

The fire broke out about two hours after the vessel arrived at the south shore port and began discharging some 250,000 gallons of gasoline and fuel oil into storage tanks ashore.

Lines to the tanks were quickly disengaged when the fire broke out. The ship's master, identified only as Captain Hans, Chief Officer Robie Goodwin of Clarke's Harbor, N.S., and Chief Engineer Herbert Brown of Charlottetown remained aboard as the ship moved under her own power to a point about two miles offshore. Sea valves were opened to allow water to pour into compartments below decks.

Plans Are Considered To Process Fish Cargo

Premier Alex Campbell yesterday met in Summerside with Cyril Davis, manager of Gulf Gardens Foods Limited, Georgetown, and William Bennett, assistant manager, for the purpose of working out arrangements for the disposal of fish on board the Gulf Grenadier, and also to consider arrangements to meet back wages owing the employees of Gulf Gardens Foods Limited.

The 128-foot Gulf Grenadier, the last of the dragger fleet for Gulf Gardens Foods Limited, arrived back in Georgetown Friday with no one to unload her cargo.

Closure of the fish processing plant Friday afternoon left 61 tons of fish in her hold and the cargo is still there. One suggestion was the cargo might be sent to Souris for processing but by reopening of Gulf Gardens Foods Limited, the cargo could be unloaded and processed within 10 days, it was suggested.

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board of Gulf Gardens Foods Limited, and Mr. Harris, a vice-president of the W. P. Grace Shipping Lines of New York. The meeting is scheduled to take place Thursday, December 8th in Charlottetown. Grace Shipping Lines are known throughout the world.

Premier Campbell said: "we are looking for definite proposals and a financial committee as it is now clear that the Georgetown operation cannot continue to operate on future possibilities and expectations."

ASK COURSE IN SPELLING

REGINA (CP) — The Carillon, the student paper on the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan, has asked the university to offer a course in spelling.

The suggestion was made after discovery of the word "arresnest" in a freshman student's notes.

In an editorial on the discovery, The Carillon said: "It took half an hour of puzzling over the context and the sounding of the word to decide that it was 'arsonist.'"

Fearing that spelling difficulties might be widespread, the paper conducted a test in the cafeteria, halls and library, asking students to spell psychology, arsonist, commit, allegory and mis-spelled. Most common mistakes were in arsonist and mis-spelled.

Barbara Hutton Seeks Divorce

TANGIER (AP) — Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton left Morocco for Mexico Sunday, seriously ill and to seek a divorce from her seventh husband, Prince Raymond Doan Vinh Na Chamchack.

Friends of the 35-year-old heiress said she made a settlement of more than \$2,000,000 on her Laotian-born artist husband, under a preliminary divorce arrangement.

A group of friends accompanied the heiress to Tangier airport. She had to be carried into the plane, where the two Greek seats had been made up into a bed for the 2 1/2-hour flight to Paris.

She was due to change planes there en route to New York and Mexico City.

One of Miss Hutton's closest friends, when asked about published reports that the heiress had made a settlement of more than \$2,000,000 on the prince, replied: "Yes, that's about it. He has already had it."

Ice-Breaker Is Launched

MONTEAL (CP) — Mrs. Lester B. Pearson Saturday launched the Canadian Coast Guard ice-breaker Louis St. Laurent, described by its makers, Canadian Vickers Ltd., as the world's most powerful conventionally-powered vessel of its kind.

The vessel was built for the department of transport.

Attending the launching with Mrs. Pearson, as guest of R.C. Pearce, president of Canadian Vickers, were Prime Minister Pearson, former prime minister Louis St. Laurent, and Transport Minister Pickersgill.

Provision has been made to operate two helicopters from the flight deck, stowing them in a special hangar below decks.

Accommodations on board have been designed for 200 persons, including crew, passengers and officials. There also are berths for 15 hospital patients and extensive medical facilities to meet any arctic medical emergency.

Weather Picture In Canada Shows Mostly Clear, Cold

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Cold, clear weather covered most of Canada Sunday but Ontario and the Prairies braced today for an intense storm moving east from British Columbia.

Temperatures are forecast around the freezing mark today in Manitoba and Ontario and heavy snow will hit the northern regions. Freezing rain and snowflurries will cover most of southern Ontario.

The Maritimes were the only part of Canada that reported a break in the sunshine Sunday. Clouds and scattered snowflurries shrouded Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia and freezing temperatures were reported in Newfoundland.

A few isolated snowsqualls

Youth Asked To Provide Solutions

HALIFAX (CP) — Agriculture Minister Greene told a group of students Saturday he has heard a lot of complaints and protests from Canadian youth, but no real answers for national and international problems.

"We know what you are against, such as the war in Viet Nam and the amount of American capital in Canada," Mr. Greene said. "But it's more difficult to know what you are for."

The minister was in Halifax to attend the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Liberal Association. He addressed a group of students at Dalhousie University prior to the party meeting.

He suggested that, rather than merely protest, young persons should devote their talents and energy to finding practical solutions to problems such as poverty, penal and legal reforms, human rights and conflicts between different cultural groups.

"We need to hear the positive voice of the new generation. Canadians have not yet found their true national identity. We must find it soon or hope may vanish."

American Raid Near Hanoi Described By Eyewitness

By JACQUES MOALIC
Agence France-Press Writer
HANOI (CP) — I was in downtown Hanoi Sunday when the U.S. air raid started.

Anti-aircraft batteries opened up almost as soon as the alert was sounded. Sunday crowds on the main streets scattered into shelters.

All along Dien Bien Phu Avenue, out of each individual cement hole, a head looked seaward ready to duck and be covered by a lid.

In the nearly deserted foreign ministry, helmeted soldiers were lined up behind a balustrade aiming their rifles at the clouds over their heads.

The first wave of American bombers only brushed the capital lightly.

With a heavy rumbling, the second wave seemed to come right over the centre of the city. Suddenly the walls of the building shook. All the guns in our neighborhood opened fire.

THE SKY ROARED

Then came another rumbling roar, the third wave going by at about 10,000 feet and the fireworks started again.

The sky over the foreign ministry was covered with small black dots. To the left and right, the now-familiar whooshing of

surface-to-air missiles was heard.

North Vietnamese MIG jets, which were circling the capital on a wide radius since the beginning of the raid, began clustering over the city.

As the anti-aircraft guns fell silent, shell fragments could be heard raining on the roofs in the courtyard.

Tree branches cut by the fragments began to carpet the ground accompanied by the persistent clatter of shell fragments on the courtyard stones.

The all-clear was sounded about an hour after the first alert. The streets were crowded with pedestrians, cyclists and motorists rushing home.

An immense cloud of grey smoke, from which jets of flame spurted, rose in the sky like a pyramid from the point bombed, which seemed close to Gia Lam, the target of a raid last June 29.

Viet Cong Strike Back

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas attacked U.S. installations in this South Vietnamese capital Sunday and early today in what the guerrilla leadership described as reprisals for heavy U.S. air raids on North Viet Nam.

The raiders succeeded in damaging one U.S. jet fighter plane and a South Vietnamese government transport early Sunday. Several other planes and vehicles suffered minor damage.

The Viet Cong also blew up the office and living quarters of U.S. troops in the heart of Saigon and blasted the villa of six U.S. defence department civilian employees in the Mekong Delta city of Can Tho.

Fishermen Blamed

MONCTON (CP) — Rev. Andre Beauce of nearby Memramcook, a marine biology specialist says fishermen are responsible for the virtual depletion of lobsters in the Northumberland Strait.

He told a service club (Richelieu) that illegal cleaning and fishing of egg-laden females are major factors in the extinction of lobsters.

SOMETHING NEW FOR NAVY

Rear Admiral Donald McClure encounters something new in his naval career as he inspects an infantry battalion of the 2nd Queen's Own Rifles at Calgary's Currie Barracks. As deputy commander of Mobile Command he was quite interested in the mobile adaptation for a Browning 50-calibre machine gun. (CP Wirephoto)

Financing At Georgetown Explained By 5 Kings MLA

"Bathurst Marine Limited and Gulf Gardens Foods Limited were initiated and supported by the Shaw government in order to exploit deep-sea fishing and develop an industry for the people of Eastern Kings," said Dr. J. Cyril Sinnott, M.L.A., Fifth District of Kings, in a statement last night issued to the press.

Dr. Sinnott said:

"The total cost of Bathurst Marine Limited was \$385,000, and the P.E.I. Industrial Corporation holds the mortgage, both principal and interest are up to date. Gulf Gardens Foods was built at a cost of \$2,250,000. \$250,000 of this amount was private investment, and the P.E.I. Industrial Corporation holds the mortgage on the balance. Payments including secured interest are to begin by agreement in May, 1968."

"Provision had been made for the construction of 12 trawlers at Bathurst Marine (4 have been launched already). The cost of each ship is about \$270,000.00 of which \$25,000.00 is paid by the owners (Gulf Gardens), \$25,000.00 is federal government subsidy, and \$200,000.00 is loaned by the Fishermen's Loan Board and repaid with 15 per cent of the value of each and every catch by the ship.

"In addition to these financial arrangements, private financiers have invested over one million dollars in operating capital. All the financial operations are regulated by contracts between the companies and the various government agencies.

"Bathurst Marine is operating at a profit ever since it began. However, recently the Liberals have tried to withhold payments on ships in order to force it out also. Bathurst Marine has succeeded in attracting skilled workmen, and it provides employment for the graduates of our vocational technical schools.

"The problem at Gulf Gardens Foods Ltd. is simply a shortage of operating capital. It will

not be a flourishing and profitable industry until most of its 16 ships have been built. The plant was designed to handle 25 million pounds of fish per year, and the total catch now being brought in is only 12-15 million pounds. Operating capital will have to be found to sustain it until these ships are fishing.

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23 Killed In 3 Days Of Safe Driving Week

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
At least nine persons died in traffic accidents Saturday, the third day of Safe Driving Week across Canada.

A Canadian Press survey to midnight Saturday, local times, showed that three persons died in Quebec, two in Ontario, one in Alberta and three in British Columbia.

Twenty-three persons have died on the highways since Safe Driving Week started. Thursday, four more than in the same period in 1965. Seventy-six persons died Dec. 1-7, 1965.

The Canadian Highway Safety Council, sponsors of Safe Driving Week, made no prediction this year of the highway death toll.

Air Collision Kills Three Men

TIMMINS, ON. (CP) — Two single-engine Piper aircraft collided over Night Hawk Lake, 15 miles east of here, Saturday night, killing three men.

Police recovered the bodies of Gordon Mitchell, pilot and owner of one of the aircraft, and his passenger, Dr. E.A.J. McKittrick of South Porcupine, Ont., a medical officer with Dome Mines.

The body of the other pilot, V. O. Koenig, in his 40s, of South Porcupine, was not recovered immediately.

Agriculture Development Stressed Most Important

By NEIL WATSON
Agriculture is the most important industry a country has, and history has shown that a country begins to fail when it neglects its agriculture. It is the backbone of a country's economy, Dr. Glen Russell, director of the Experimental Farm told the annual dinner meeting of the P.E.I. Agrarian Breeders Club here Saturday. It was held in Birch Court.

Sharing the spotlight was Agriculture Minister Daniel MacDonald, who was introduced by former minister Andrew MacRae as "the man who will be equal to the best minister this province has ever had."

Agreeing with Dr. Russell that the future depends on agricultural development, Mr. MacDonald said "the future of farming is up to you and to me as individual farmers. A man has to learn, and keep on learning if he is to survive and prosper in this highly competitive world."

"Other phases of our economy are important, but unless we have a sound agriculture industry we have little future for our province," Mr. MacDonald said with emphasis.

In acknowledging the kind introduction of Mr. Andrew MacRae, Mr. MacDonald said "don't forget that Andrew MacRae has done a great deal for this province."

The dinner was served by the Spring Park United Church women and they were thanked on behalf of the club by Gavin Reid, Victoria Cross.

CERTIFICATES GIVEN
Production certificates were presented by Dave Peacock, provincial livestock director, to a number of people.

34 Vessels Race To Sea

MONTEAL (CP) — Thirty-four ocean-going vessels, still in the St. Lawrence Seaway at 7 p.m. EST Sunday, were racing to get out of the inland waterway before freeze-up.

Dec. 3 was the official closing date for the seaway, but favorable weather conditions made possible an extension until at least Tuesday, a spokesman said.

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Highways In U.S. Midwest Glazed By Freezing Rain

CHICAGO (AP) — Freezing rains glazed highways in the U.S. Midwest laying a treacherous coating of freezing rain, sleet and snow. Hazardous driving warnings were issued for a large area from the upper Great Lakes to the middle Mississippi Valley, westward to eastern Nebraska and as far south as southern sections of Illinois and Missouri.

Snow of a depth of four or more inches was forecast for upper Michigan and northwest Wisconsin. Heavy snow spread through the upper Great Lakes and gale warnings were displayed in the region.

Wind gusts up to 120 miles an hour were recorded at Newport, Ore., as gales spread rain inland along the Pacific states. Heavy rains swept south along the California Coast.

Winds up to 53 miles an hour whipped Walla Walla, Wash., and gales of 50 to 60 miles an hour were expected to sweep across much of northern California.

The mercury slid below zero in parts of the East with readings in the teens recorded as far south as the Carolinas.



DR. GLEN RUSSELL, second from left, and Agriculture Minister Daniel MacDonal to the right of him, were guest speakers at the annual dinner of the P.E.I. Agrarian Breeders Club Saturday. Left is Sterling MacRae, Greenvale the club president. At the right is Arthur MacRae, Brackley Point Road who is the national director. Dr. Russell is the director of the Experimental Farm. The dinner was held in Birch Court.

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