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CPR Firemen Get Pledge Of Support From The CLC

WINNIPEG (CP)—Locomotive firemen battling the Canadian Pacific Railway got a pledge of "support" Wednesday from the Canadian Labor Congress, though its form was not spelled out. The type and amount of support were to be determined by the congress executive in consultation with other railway unions, some known to be unenthusiastic about a second firemen's strike over the CPR diesel issue. However, expressions of satisfaction at passage of the CLC convention resolution came from international and Canadian chiefs of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen attending the convention. These were international president H. E. Gilbert of Cleveland and Canadian chief W. E. Gamble of Montreal. Mr. Gilbert also told the delegates he plans to meet at Montreal Tuesday with president N. R. Crump of the CPR, which proposes to start laying off diesel firemen May 11. It was this issue that precipitated a nine-day strike of the CPR's firemen in January, 1957, tying up the railway. Delegates adopted a support resolution Wednesday that had been altered overnight to provide for consultations with all rail unions on the manner of extending support to the firemen's brotherhood. With this change, the resolution met the approval of Frank H. Hall of Montreal, powerful negotiating chief for the 15 non-organizing rail unions representing

some 130,000 members. Two delegates suggested that Prime Minister Diefenbaker — to address the convention today — should be tackled on the diesel issue while he is in Winnipeg. Eamon Park of Toronto, assistant Canadian director of the

Steelworkers Union, said the congress should ask the prime minister to take the lead in having the CPR delay implementing the findings of the Kellock royal commission until the firemen issue has been settled for all North America.

SDU-PWC Cadet Corps To Be Inspected This Week

With final term examinations rapidly drawing nearer, Colonel A.W. Rogers, Commanding Officer of 2 Militia Group announced recently that the inspection of the Prince of Wales College Cadet Corps and the St. Dunstan's University Cadet Corps would be held this week. This afternoon at the Armouries at three o'clock, Col. Rogers will inspect the P.W.C. Cadet Corps comprised of 35 cadets. Assisting him on his inspection tour will be Major O.R. Simons, Staff Officer of 2 Militia Group and two members of the Cadet Inspection Staff, Headquarters East-

ern Command in Halifax. Major Wildfang and Captain Wilcox. Friday afternoon the inspection group will attend the cadet inspection ceremonies of St. Dunstan's University. Weather permitting, the ceremonies will take place on the university campus. Rainy weather will force the inspection at the Armouries. Friday's inspection is expected to get underway at 2:30 p.m. The high schools throughout the province are expected to have their inspection ceremonies during the latter part of May or early June.

Sees Recession Minor Emergency

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Wednesday described the recession in the United States as a "minor emergency." He said it is being met and "I don't think we should get hysterical about any of this business."

ican bombers are taking off provocatively into the Arctic air based on this situation: If the U.S. and its military establishment are going to exist in this day of possible surprises, big and expensive planes must be "gotten off fields that could be targets. Once off, they have to get proper orders."

Eisenhower told his press conference it has been evident for two or three weeks that "the rate of decline has been flattening out." He credited his administration with "a very impressive record" in combating the slump. Once again, he left a tax cut to the indefinite future. He said he doesn't believe it restores confidence just to say suddenly: "Here is some kind of a tax cut." With his replies to questions ranging from amiable to acid, Eisenhower had this to say on other topics:

Eisenhower obviously meant that orders for any nuclear bomber crews to proceed to an attack can come only from the president. He said "there has been a lot of overstatement" about the flights. Eisenhower said that in discussing the issue in the United Nations, Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev quoted statements of military men and secretaries in the defence department, "and I dislike, of course, to see him give ammunition."

Child Fatally Injured Sunday

HALIFAX (CP)—Five-year-old Garnet Ivan Patterson died in hospital here Tuesday night from injuries he received in a traffic accident near his home at Greenwood, N.S., Sunday. R.C.M.P. said a car struck the boy while he was walking to Sunday School. He suffered a broken leg and head injuries. Greenwood is two miles west of Wolfville in the Annapolis Valley.

Says Bears Go After The Sheep

HALIFAX (CP)—The agriculture committee recommended to the Legislature Wednesday that lands and forest officials be more alert to the danger of predatory animals, especially bears, attacking livestock. Agriculture Minister Haliburton said bears have been driving Northern Inverness County out of wool production. The recommendation asked the Department of Lands and Forests to make men available for trapping animals if damage became serious.

Churchill Proves He Is Still Able To Impress Commons

LONDON, (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill proved Wednesday at 83 he can still overpower the House of Commons—and he did it without saying a word. "The old man," as he is known affectionately in British politics, walked into the House during a routine session this afternoon. He sported a new polka-dot bow tie and his famous grin. The House discussion broke up in a roar of applause and cheering. Although Churchill retains membership in the House—representing the North London district of Woodford—he rarely attends in these days of his virtual retirement. He had not been in the House for months and not since his recovery from a pneumonia attack suffered in France two months ago.

the wartime leader was spruce Wednesday with the new tie, the formal black coat and the striped pants. His back fringe of white hair, which usually rolls over his collar, was neatly trimmed. He walked to his customary front seat beaming acknowledgement of the noisy welcome back to what he regards as his favorite club. Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, who was speaking at the time, broke off to say how glad everyone was to see the honorable member for Woodford back in his seat. Labor Leader Hugh Gaitskell crossed the floor to shake his hand. Churchill remained in the chamber for an hour. He did not speak himself. When he got up to leave, each cabinet minister rose and pumped his hand as he passed. Friends say Churchill still is not totally recovered from his illness.

SPRUCED UP The usually rumpled figure of

Find Maritimer Wandering Clad In Shirt And Diaper

MONTREAL (CP)—A visiting Maritimer, found wandering the streets at 3 a.m. Tuesday clad only in shirt and diapers, turned out to be Stanley Cook, not yet two years old. Eventually he was restored to his mother, Mrs. Albert Cook of Nova Scotia. The mystery still remaining is how Stanley climbed out of his crib, opened two doors and set forth barefooted in Montreal's west end before his cries attracted attention. A Sutherland, a late worker, and his wife heard the cries. They looked from the window and saw Stanley on the sidewalk. They took him, wrapped him in a blanket, sat him beside a stove and fed him warm orange juice. Stanley was shivering and coughing. The Sutherlands called police and Stanley was taken to a police station. When he began

coughing again police bundled him up and took him to Montreal Children's Hospital. NICKNAMED CHARLEY Nurses nicknamed him Charley and put him to bed. Doctors said he was in good shape except for a slight bronchial condition. Meanwhile, Mrs. Cook awoke and went to see how Stanley was doing in his room. The crib was empty. The police missing persons bureau was notified and a radio station broadcast a description of the boy found by the Sutherlands. Mrs. Cook, frantic, telephoned to say it was her son. She was told he was at the hospital. There she saw the boy sitting contentedly in a crib. "That's my Stanley," she cried and clasped him in her arms.

Israel Told To Curtail Celebration

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel will celebrate 10 troubled years of independence today under a United Nations commission's order to curtail its anniversary military parade.

The UN mixed armistice commission, of which Lt.-Col. George Flint of Canada is chairman, told Israel to withdraw 900 troops, 80 tanks and 36 artillery pieces assembled in Jerusalem for the parade.

Israel made no immediate formal reply, but there were indications the parade would go on as first planned. A foreign ministry source said that "immediately after the parade normal conditions will be restored."

The 1 p.m. commission deadline for the withdrawal passed without any movement of troops or equipment from the city.

Jordan demanded the withdrawal, charging that the parade would violate the 1949 armistice agreement. It bars armored equipment from a zone six miles on each side of the armistice line and limits the number of troops stationed in the area to 1,600 each for Jordan and Israel.

Two Children Die In N. S. Fire

NEW GLASGOW, (CP)—Two children died in a fire that destroyed a coal miner's home at Colburn, about five miles from here at noon Wednesday. The dead are Phillip Scott Smith, 4, and his brother Dale Edward Smith, 3. They were alone in the house while their mother, Mrs. Clarence Smith, used the telephone at a neighbor's. She said she found the house in flames when she returned. The fire spread so rapidly she could not enter the building. A neighbor, Mrs. Henry Millard, tried to get into the house through the basement but was driven back. She said she could hear the children calling for help. The house was destroyed in half an hour despite efforts of firemen. Cause of the fire has not been determined. Mrs. Smith said there was no fire in the kitchen stove when she left the house.

Canada And Russia Both Criticize U. S.

GENEVA (Reuters)—Canada and Russia criticized the United States Wednesday for trying to force through a proposal setting the limits of the territorial sea at six miles. The U.S. delegation touched off a storm of protest at the 86-nation conference on the law of the sea when it reintroduced the proposal, defeated last Saturday by two votes.

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Eisenhower had urged in his April 8 letter that Russia join the United States in approving a start on technical disarmament studies immediately as a preliminary to "larger things."

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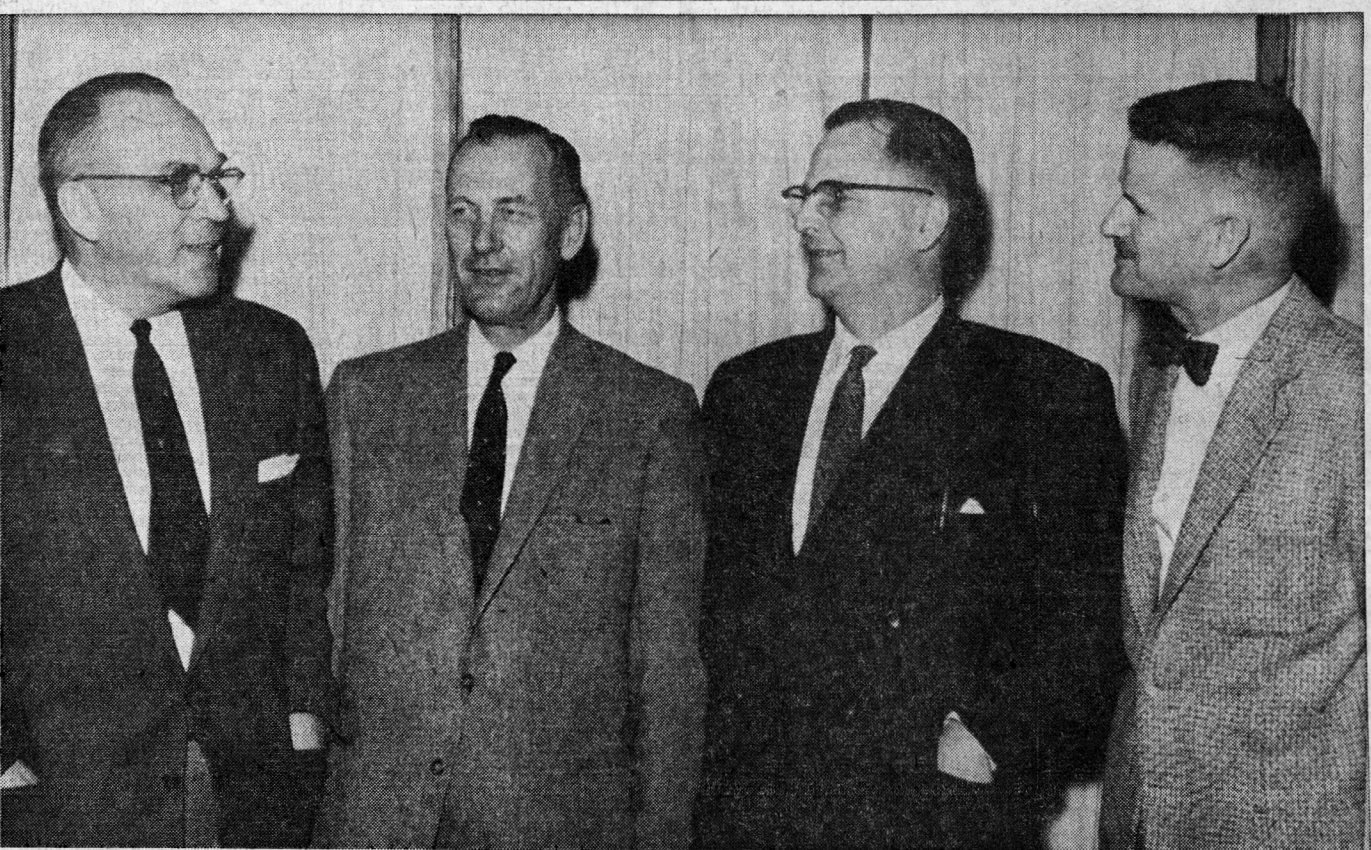
BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters)—A 12-year-old girl died of fright when she saw her dog run into the path of an oncoming car and nearly get killed, an inquest was told here Wednesday. Brenda Carol Holt took the dog home to get a leash and then collapsed in a chair and died.

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STEEL DOOR The jail hospital ward, like all other cells, has a steel-plate door electrically operated. The ward is on the sixth floor. Acting Immigration Minister Fulton in Ottawa expressed surprise over the case. He has asked for a report to see whether Canadian regulations or procedures were affected in any way. James MacDonald, head of the admission section of the Canadian Immigration Department here, said the U.S. agents had presented valid deportation orders. He was born in Finland, but was brought to the U.S. by his parents when an infant.

Western Big Three To Ask Blunt Questions Of Russia



Deputy Minister of Welfare; Watson Jamer, Atlantic House Agent General; Dr. Frank MacKinnon, President of Atlantic Provinces Economic Council; and Alan Holman, Charlottetown businessman and member of A.P.E.C.

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That the first challenge to be faced by Atlantic House in London will be making the British and European peoples realize that the Atlantic Provinces represent a buying region by themselves was stressed last night by Watson Jamer, newly named Agent General in London.

Mr. Jamer met a large number of government officials and businessmen of the province at an informal dinner at the Charlottetown in London in order to obtain their ideas and to tell of the work to be done. He said the new agency would receive a tremendous impetus from the proposed visit of the four Atlantic Provinces premiers to London late next month. He

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felt their presence at the invitation of Lord Beaverbrook would permit the former Canadian newspaperman to provide top press coverage. This would give the agency almost priceless publicity at its inception. ADEQUATE SPACE Atlantic House, a project of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council with solid financial support from the four Governments, will have more than adequate floor space now and for some years to come, Mr. Jamer said. He showed a floor plan of the new office area to those present. The speaker stated that the greatest benefit to be received (Continued on page 5 Col. 4)

New Trial For Train Engineer

LONDON (Reuters)—A new trial was ordered Wednesday for an engineer whose speeding train slammed into the back of a fog-shrouded commuter special last December, killing 80 persons. A jury told the judge it could not agree on whether engineer William Trew, a 62-year-old railway man with 40 years of experience, was guilty of manslaughter. Trew's steam express plowed into a standing electric train at the southern suburb of Lewisham in dense fog on the night of Dec. 4.

See Election In N. B. "Unlikely"

FREDERICTON, N. B.—(CP)—A number of an early election in New Brunswick, possibly within months, has been described as "rather far-fetched" by a government spokesman. The rumor stemmed from a reference Premier Flemming made Tuesday in his budget debate speech. After advising Liberal supporters both within the House and outside that "their political future is in their own hands," he went on to say: "They have the choice — perhaps for a few months only — of mending their political ways or of disappearing altogether as a force of any consequence in the future history of our province."

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