

## New Wage Issue Develops As Rail Unions Shape Plans

### Action Seen In 48 Hours

MONTREAL (CP) — Fifteen unions bargaining for 130,000 non-operating railway workers are expected to serve new contract proposals on Canada's major railways within 48 hours, it was learned Wednesday.

Details were not made public and are not expected to be until after they have been delivered to the railways.

It has taken the non-op unions—so-called because their members do not operate trains—more than two months to prepare their views on a new contract.

The union proposals could have been presented as early as Sat. 1-230 days before their contract with the railways is to expire. The current agreement, signed last year almost on the eve of a nation-wide railway strike, ends Dec. 31.

**NOT RUMORED**  
The delay in outlining their views sparked rumors that the unions were squabbling among themselves over the proposals. However, one union official said the delay was for "tactical" reasons, not because of internal dissension.

The non-op negotiations involve 50,000 workers, 15 unions, six railways and an express agency. Generally, millions of dollars are at stake in contract talks.

The unions represent a wide cross-section of railway workers—track repairmen, telegraphers, clerks, carmen, plumbers, electricians, machinists and freight handlers.

Last year, the unions threatened to call a nation-wide strike when the railways refused to accept recommendations of a federal conciliation board until they got a freight rate increase to cover the cost.

**WENT TO CABINET**  
The Board of Transport Commissioners agreed to a 17-per-cent rate boost worth about \$67,000,000 to the railways. But protests from eight provinces jumped the problem into the cabinet's hands and it wasn't until Nov. 26—four days from the strike deadline—that the crisis was resolved.

The cabinet averted the strike by letting the railways have the freight rate increase.

## Stamp Issue Studied In Several Provinces

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS  
The matter of trading stamps is under study by several provinces but thus far none has indicated it will follow Alberta's example in banning them.

The Stamps, offered with the purchase of merchandise and which may be traded for a variety of items, are not an immediate issue in three provinces—British Columbia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland—because there are no plans in effect there.

In the other provinces, grocery chains have taken the lead in promoting the stamp plans. Legal action taken under the federal criminal code is pending in a number of cities.

**PROVINCIAL MATTER**  
The Alberta action came on the heels of a statement in Ottawa by Justice Minister Fulton that as long as trading stamp schemes did not endanger the integrity of the currency or attempt to defraud, they were a provincial responsibility.

However, in Toronto, Attorney-General Roberts said Ontario has no legislation similar to Alberta's which can be amended to outlaw the stamps. He indicated he thinks the stamps are still a federal matter and added that Ontario plans no immediate legislation.

New Brunswick's attorney-general, R. G. L. Fairweather, said in Saint John he is still studying certain phases of stamp activity and will announce his decision on them later. He said he had learned only recently that certain aspects of trading stamps are "solely within provincial jurisdiction."

### Eskies Wallop B.C. Lions 41-7

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos smashed past B.C. Lions and into the Western Interprovincial Football Union final Wednesday night, crushing Lions 41-7 before 16,000 shivering fans.



GEORGE A. CALLBECK HOLDS A CHAMPION

## Callbeck Foxes Sweep Silver Championships

George A. Callbeck of Summerside took the grand championship for silver foxes judged yesterday at the first day of the annual live fox and mink show, held at the fox pavilion of the Exhibition grounds.

Mr. Callbeck who dominated the standard and light classes also took the reserve championship of the silver exhibits. The platinum foxes will be shown today.

In the extra light class, Ernest T. Mill of Kensington had the two best adult females and took 2nd, 3rd and fourth in the pup males. First prize pup went to Archie Neilson of Salisbury, N.B. First pup female, went to the Callbeck ranch. Mr. Neilson's young male pup took the reserve championship of the standard silver class.

**HEAVY CLASSES**  
Parvin Cass, judge of the foxes had a difficult time to place the

animals in classes ranging up to 19 entries. He noted that the quality of the foxes was exceptionally high.  
Callbeck's winnings in individual classes during the first day of judging were seven firsts, three seconds and four thirds along with one championship, two reserves, a grand and reserve grand championship.

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### PEDESTRIANS ARE ALLOWED

Pedestrian traffic will not be affected by the daytime closing of the Hillboro bridge, department of highways spokesmen said yesterday.

Those who wish to walk across the bridge will be permitted to cross at all hours, it was revealed.

Closing of the bridge is planned between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. to allow workmen to put a completely new wood deck on the steel structure.

This entails placing new cross-ribs and new planking on the almost half-mile long bridge.

The daytime closing will start November 16th and is expected to continue for a period of two weeks, highways minister J. Phillip Matheson has announced.

It was considered too dangerous to carry on the resurfacing work in the night, where an unusually strong current flows beneath the bridge, and a man would have little chance if he fell over-side in darkness.

## Test Issue Progress Is Slowed

GENEVA (Reuters) — Russia Wednesday jolted Western hopes of making rapid progress on a treaty to end nuclear weapon tests.

The setback proved as surprising as a Soviet turnabout Tuesday in agreeing to a meeting of United States, British and Russian experts to study new American data on underground nuclear tests.

Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin told Wednesday's session of the year-old three-power conference that experts should study "the use of objective instrument readings" in the inspection of suspected explosions.

Western officials said later the Soviet terms are wholly unacceptable. They complained that Russia is trying to restrict the experts' work to a decision on the kind of dial readings required before an on-site inspection.

The session lasted only 15 minutes. After Tsarapkin read out his proposal, the U.S. and British delegates asked for an adjournment so that they could study the Russian terms.

Informed quarters said Wednesday night U.S. delegate James Wadsworth and British Sir Michael Wright are preparing their own version of what the experts should talk about. It is not yet known whether the Western version would be an amendment to the Soviet text or a completely separate proposal.

## Halifax Seeks Maritime Fair

HALIFAX (CP) — Don Oland, chairman of a trade board committee working to bring the Maritime Winter Fair here, said Tuesday night a meeting will be held Friday with Premier R. L. Stannfield to discuss the possibility of holding the agriculture show here next year.

Mr. Oland said representatives from the trade board and the Nova Scotia Livestock Council would meet with the premier.

The Maritime Winter Fair has been without a home since fire destroyed fair buildings in Amherst last year. Since then Halifax, Moncton, Fredericton and St. John have been suggested as possible sites.

The Maritime Stock Breeders Association, sponsors of the show, Tuesday said it was "baffled and disillusioned" by recent negotiations with the city of Moncton. The M.S.B.A. said Moncton Mayor M. M. Baig had indicated earlier that the city was willing to provide adequate fair buildings.

Mr. Oland suggested Tuesday that if the stock breeders were not going to take immediate action, they should step down and let other groups promote the show.

### RESEARCH MEDALLIST

## Charlottetown Doctor Wins National Award

Joseph Cyril Sinnott, M. D., F.R.C.P. (C), has been awarded the gold medal given annually for research by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. A specialist in internal medicine, Dr. Sinnott is a member of the Charlottetown Clinic.



DR. SINNOTT

Given on a nation-wide competitive basis, eligibility requirements for this award include at least two years of intensive research in some particular field of medicine plus the submission of a thesis on the subject to the College.

The outgrowth of three years work on cardio-respiratory physiology in Montreal prior to joining the Charlottetown Clinic last June, the winning thesis will be read by Dr. Sinnott to the assembled College in Montreal next

January. It is entitled "The Control of Pulmonary Ventilation in Physiological Hyperpnoea."

**BORN AT BRISTOL**  
A son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Sinnott, Bristol, Dr. Sinnott graduated from McGill Medical School in 1953, and spent the next five years in post-graduate work at McGill and the Montreal General Hospital.

In 1958 he was awarded a diploma. (Continued on Page 3 Col. 4)

## Radiation, Fallout Study Seen Greatly Enlarged

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — Studies of atomic radiation and fallout must be greatly enlarged on a world-wide basis to protect the health of mankind, Canada's Wallace Nesbitt said Wednesday.

Speaking to UN correspondents from some 20 countries, Nesbitt said this was the purpose of a Canadian resolution that calls for sampling and analysis of soil, feed and atmosphere on a global basis to determine the extent of radiation, whether natural or man-made.

The resolution — which envisages an expenditure of nearly \$500,000 by Canada to get the survey working — was tabled last Friday and has nine co-sponsors — Argentina, Austria, Ghana, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand and Norway.

**DO NOT KNOW**  
"People really do not know what are the effects of radiation and we all feel there is some danger," said Nesbitt, vice-chairman of the Canadian delegation.

"The UN scientific committee on the effects of radiation is seeking more information and our resolution is designed to help by providing data in a standardized way."

Although nothing was definite, there was "reason to believe" that radiation was more pronounced in the north-central part of the hemisphere — which would include some of Canada's more populous areas — than in the equatorial regions.

The press conference captured particular interest at the UN since it followed a debate in the 52-member political committee regarding the possible fallout dangers of a planned nuclear explosion by France in the Sahara desert.

**CANADA INTERESTED**  
Nesbitt said that in Canada there is great interest in fallout and the genetic effects of radiation, particularly on how radioactive isotopes get into foods — the technical term is food chains.

"Careful study of what would be needed in the event of nuclear attack has shown clearly that the armed services could not possibly handle alone the tasks which will have to be undertaken helping to ensure national survival," Mr. Nesbitt said.

**OTHER WORK AREAS**  
In addition to helping the army with its assigned role, "many others will be required to assist provincial and municipal authorities to carry out tasks assigned to them in areas affected though not requiring re-entry operations undertaken by the army."

"The most practical means of recruiting and training civilians for these important duties in time of war is through the provincial and local organizations for Civil Defence."



### BOUQUET GOES TO NIKITA'S DOUBLE

Four smiling silent Russians trade unionists arrived in Vancouver Monday for a conference with American and Canadian experts on fishing problems in

Northern Pacific waters. They answered "nyet" (no) to every question put to them by reporters but one who looks enough like Premier Nikita Khrushchev

to be his double, delegate Vladimir Proshkin, happily accepted a handful of carnations from Lois Sikaruk. (CP Photo)

## Agriculture Department Changes Are Announced By Premier Shaw

More effective development of field work and other services within the provincial department of agriculture is the aim of Premier Walter R. Shaw who announced departmental changes yesterday in his capacity as minister of agriculture.

David Peacock, who up to the present has been taking on the duties of director of extension work, has been transferred from that post to district representative for Queens County and supervisor in connection with the farms on which loans are being made through the provincial government.

Mr. Shaw stated that in his opinion, the deputy minister and the minister are quite sufficient to direct the extension work in a very small staff and further it is important that persons securing loans on farms and for the purchase of livestock and equipment should have an intimate association with the supervisor and with other members of the extension service.

Miss Audrey MacMillan, who was formerly Extension Representative for Queen's County has been transferred to the directorship of 4-H Clubs and Junior Farmers. Miss MacMillan has had

a wonderful training in this particular field the premier said and in view of the fact that Junior Clubs are extending rapidly there is a need for some person with outstanding abilities to direct this particular work. Miss MacMillan will therefore be in charge of all the programs for Junior Farm Clubs in the purely agricultural field, and will attend to the over-all organization with of course, the assistance of the field men in the various counties.

A more active direction will be given to horticultural work and if at all possible, demonstrations in pruning, grafting and in the spraying of fruit trees will be undertaken.

There are quite a large number of what might be called

"home orchards" in the province and full assistance and education will be provided the owners of these orchards as well as in small fruits by the horticulturist. The development of bees will also be the responsibility of the horticultural division.

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## Union Insurance Helps Merchants

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Businessmen in this automobile-dependent city are counting on a device wrought by labor unions to keep them solvent during the coming weeks.

This week more than 7,000 employees of General Motors of Canada Limited have been laid off because of the shortage of steel that has resulted from the United States steel strike.

Union leaders have forecast the layoffs will result in severe economic hardships. But since the Supplemental Unemployment Insurance Fund came into effect, say the merchants, layoff periods have not noticeably affected business.

Contributions to the fund are made by General Motors on the basis of five cents an hour per worker. When the maximum of 1400 per employee is reached, the contributions stop.

Under the plan, a married man who normally draws \$85 a week would be eligible for \$21.93 a week from the SUB fund during a layoff period.

Added to \$30 a week in unemployment insurance, it gives him a total jobless pay of \$51.68 per week—or about 65 per cent of his normal take-home pay.

With this mind, and believing too that layoff-conscious General Motors workers have money to hide them over these periods, Oshawa's businessmen are not really concerned.

**WHERE-TO-FIND-IT**  
Announcements, notices 21  
Births, deaths, etc. 2, 21  
Classified section 20, 21  
Comics, features 19  
Charlottetown news 5  
Editorials 4  
Finance, markets 21  
Island news 2, 3  
Women's page 10  
Sports 10  
Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montserrat, Alton and Sauris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.