



HON. DANIEL MacDonald, minister of agriculture, officially opened the Crapaud Fair yesterday and termed it a real credit to the district as he commented on the quality of the exhibits.

## Crapaud Fair Attendance Is Reported Near Record

Possibly the greatest crowd in the 13-year history of the Crapaud Fair heard president Max Thompson remark the new policy suggested by the department of agriculture had resulted in a jump increase in the number of exhibitors.

In welcoming the large gathering Mr. Thompson said the new policy involved limiting the number of entries from individual exhibitors while this had caused a slight decrease in the number of cattle shown it had permitted a greater number of exhibitors to take part.

The net result was noted by deputy minister of agriculture Stewart C. Wright when he paid tribute to the quality of the animals shown and stated there were few "tailenders" exhibited under the new policy.

Waller R. St. Louis, former member, termed the fair "a natural, homey, country show" as he expressed delight at once again being able to attend. He said this season had been one of the best growing years in history and particularly remarked on the marvellous hay crop.

Following the official opening three girl school pupils of the district were presented with prizes for heading the examination lists in Grade 8. The presentations were made by Mrs. George Nicholson, Crapaud, to Janice Bell, DeSable; Eleanor Boulter, Victoria; and Mary MacKenzie, Westmoreland.

During the afternoon the large gathering thoroughly enjoyed the music of Burke's Lads and Lassies Pipe Band which had a special guest piper marching with regular band members. He was 74-year-old Matt Lawson, Fifeshire, Scotland, who is visiting the province with Mrs. Lawson.

Among the things he saw, Mr. MacDonald humorously remarked, was the remarkable ability to roosters in the Crapaud area. He said in one cage containing several chickens, there was also an egg.

Also on the speakers platform and briefly addressing the gathering were three Members of the Legislature, Lloyd MacDonald, Frank Jardine and Frank Myers.

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Noting the lack of transportation for Island produce due to the strike he said the ferries should run regardless of strikes and pledged all his support to the government in any efforts it makes in this direction.

Making his first visit to the fair, Hon. Daniel MacDonald, minister of agriculture, expressed his pleasure and surprise at the excellence of everything he saw with special reference to the quality of the vegetables on display. He termed the show "a real credit to your district", as he officially opened the fair.

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# Bill To End Rail Strike Survives 2 House Votes

## ROAD BLOCK CALLED SHOCKING

## Take Ferries From CNR, Truckers Urge On Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian Trucking Associations Inc., called on the federal government Wednesday to remove the main Prince Edward Island ferry service from operation by the CNR and to run it directly under the transport department.

A statement by general manager John Magee said it was shocking and disgraceful that service on the link between Borden, P.E.I., and Cape Tormentine, N.B., had been disrupted by the rail strike.

It said letters are being delivered to Prime Minister Pearson and Transport Minister Pickersgill asking that the government act to restore full movement of all vehicles on the ferries.

Arrangements to resume partial service "solve nothing in regard to movement of essential commodities" because trucks would not be carried, it said.

"We intend to keep up this pressure, and to expose this shocking interprovincial roadblock to the people of Canada, until a full and satisfactory solution is obtained."

OWNED BY D.O.T.  
The statement said the ferries are owned by the transport department and entrusted to the CNR for operation, so that "no question of strike breaking is involved in their continued service."

"It is obvious from results of this stage that Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland or Premier Robichaud of New Brunswick will attend. But either or both may yet come."

DELAYED BY ELECTIONS  
Provincial elections in Newfoundland Sept. 8 and British Columbia Sept. 12 have already caused a delay of several days in the date of the meeting and could affect the east.

Several premiers are openly critical of the new tax agreements proposed by the federal government.

Parts of the equalization formula were let out of the bag during the Aug. 2-3 provincial premiers' conference in Toronto, indicating that Quebec stands to gain \$100,000,000 and Saskatchewan to lose its entire \$35,000,000 payment.

In Charlottetown last night the premier's office said the Premier and Provincial Treasurer T. Earl Hickey planned to attend the meeting.

the railway strike that in the national interest, Canadian National, through no fault of its own, can no longer be entrusted to run the ferries and that the federal department of transport, which owns them, must henceforth operate them directly.

Canadian Trucking Associations, a national federation of the provincial trucking associations, represents 7,000 inter-city trucking firms as well as some local firms.

## Veteran RC Nun Dies After Ordeal In China

HONG KONG (AP)—One of eight elderly Roman Catholic nuns who arrived in Hong Kong Wednesday after being expelled from Red China died today.

A spokesman at St. Theresa's Hospital said Sister Eamon of Cork, Ireland, who fainted at the border Wednesday, died at 7 a.m.

Sister Eamon, the former Mary O'Sullivan, was 85. She was the oldest nun among the group arriving in the British colony of Victoria after an arduous train-trip that began in Peking Sunday.

Sister Eamon and another nun, Mother Mary of the Cross, 78, were rushed to the hospital in an ambulance from the border. Officials said they were suffering from "general fatigue."

The other six nuns, aged up to 73, spent the night in the exclusion of the St. Rose of Lima convention school.

Officials said they needed rest and could not be disturbed. Some of the nuns said they had not slept in the last eight days. Others said they had only cat-napped.

Two of the nuns, 75-year-old Mother Mary of the Cross, a Canadian who was mother superior at the convent they operated in Peking, and Sister Eamon, fainted as they entered Hong Kong.

Mother Mary was the former Winnifred Duff of Brampton, Que. She left Quebec for China in 1918 after five years of community life.

In Quebec Wednesday Mother Marie of St. Lidore said "our members were in China before the Communists came to power in 1949 and were resigned to dying at Sacred Heart school, which they did not leave except one day a year during which they had their passport and travel papers renewed."

Mother Marie is vicar of the community in Quebec. She said the Canadian nun would return to Quebec after a stopover at the Mother House in Rome, which administers the community of 12,000 members from 65 countries.

Spokesmen for various key industries in British Columbia have set a limit of about two weeks in which they can hold out against the economy-dampening effects of the rail strike.

"After that," said one executive, "many of us are going to be in trouble—bad trouble."

The union leaders also walked out of Wednesday sessions with Labor Minister Nicholson on grounds the government must change its attitude about the strike-ending legislation before the talks could prove at all useful.

Orders them back  
The bill being considered by the Commons would order the workers back to their jobs forthwith, grant them an interim pay increase of eight per cent for 1966 and leave 1967 wage rates to negotiation or compulsory arbitration.

Strikers across the country have called the eight-per-cent figure unacceptable.

The 98,000 non-operating employees on strike now make an average of \$2.22 an hour.

Meantime business sources across Canada either told of layoffs in industry or spoke of their fears for the immediate future if the railway strike continued for even a few more days.

In Montreal, a spokesman for the Board of Trade said he knew of no factories in the area already laying off men. But he added that the strike would cause production to be slowed soon and layoffs would quickly follow.

In Ontario, many workers already have been laid off. More than 22,000 in Oshawa, Oakville, Windsor, St. Catharines and other centres could be out of work within two weeks in the event the railwaymen stay out.

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ALEXIS CARON  
Liberal MP Dies At 67

OTTAWA (CP)—Alexis Caron, 67, veteran Liberal member of Parliament for Hull, died Wednesday in Ottawa General Hospital.

An MP since 1953, his political career spanned 30 years and began when he was elected to the Quebec legislature in 1935.

He also was mayor of Hull from 1953 to 1955.

A colorful member who didn't hesitate to oppose government motions he found fault with, Mr. Caron was most outspoken on such matters as bilingualism in the national capital district and the lack of federal buildings in neighboring Hull.

He was the first whip in the Pearson government after he took office in 1962 and he also was parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson that year.

His death leaves the Liberals six short of a majority in the House of Commons.

American Pilots Have Busy Day  
SAIGON (AP)—American pilots shot up two torpedo boats Wednesday and staged one of the biggest propaganda raids of the war over North Vietnam, the U.S. command announced.

Ten million leaflets urged Hanoi's troops to give up.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
An amendment that would have killed the federal government's end-of-strike bill was voted down in the Commons Wednesday while elsewhere the nationwide work stoppage by 118,000 railway employees bit deeper into the economy.

The 138-110 vote against a Conservative-sponsored amendment came after labor leaders had delivered a letter of grim warning to Prime Minister Pearson.

The government stood firmly by its strike-ending plan.

The legislation to end the strike, now in its seventh day, must be amended, said the union men. They added that the railway workers should not be put in a position where "they are likely to ignore parliamentary action."

The letter came from leaders of the 17 striking railway unions which took their members off the job Aug. 26 in support of demands for wage increases of about 30 per cent and other benefits.

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## Cabinet Boosts Wage Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—The government revamped its rail strike bill Wednesday night and proposed a railway wage increase totalling 18 per cent during 1966 and 1967.

The new strategy was announced in the Commons by Labor Minister Nicholson as MPs began clause-by-clause study of the bill to end the rail strike.

The original legislation ordered the strikers to return to work, granted them two interim wage boosts of four per cent for 1966 and left 1967 wages up to negotiation or arbitration later.

Mr. Nicholson said he would move an amendment providing for further increases of four per cent next Jan. 1 and six per cent July 1, 1967.

His statement was greeted by applause from Conservative MPs, who had voted against the bill on second reading, saying the interim wage increases were too low.

The prime minister said when the government drafted the bill it had no doubt in its mind that railway workers would end up with at least an 18-per-cent wage increase over a two-year period.

But he said it now is quite apparent that what was clear to the government was misunderstood by many—"an impression was created that was not based on the facts."

However, initial union reaction here was cool.

STRIKE FOR MORE  
"We're already on strike for more than that," said W. J. Smith, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, who was sitting in the Commons gallery when Mr. Nicholson reported on the amendment.

"Our members voted to reject 18 per cent," added R. C. Smith, chief negotiator for the international non-operating unions.

The amendment left untouched sections of the bill calling for negotiations on wages and other issues after the end of the strike.

The measure provides that if the railways and unions fail to agree by Nov. 15, the government will appoint an arbitration board.

The wage increases set in the revised government proposal follow exactly the recommendations made by two conciliation boards that investigated the railway dispute earlier this summer.

Mr. Nicholson said the government accepted these recommendations and wished to insert them in the bill to clarify its intentions.

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Friday had received distorted and garbled versions.

Prime Minister Pearson had told the House earlier that an amendment would be made to the bill at the clause-by-clause stage to end misunderstanding about the wage increases.

An study opened at this stage, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker made an hour-long speech blistering the government for the wage proposals and saying the bill wouldn't work unless they were changed.

"You've got to change it," he said repeatedly, jabbing his forefinger toward the Liberal benches across the Commons floor.

Just after Mr. Pearson spoke, the bill was given second reading by a vote of 138 to 103. Conservatives and New Democrats banded against the bill with the exception of J. Patrick Nowlan (PC — Digby-Annapolis-Kings) who voted with the government, and Creditists and Social Credit MPs sided with the government.

This misunderstanding should be cleared up and would be when the bill underwent detailed clause-by-clause study.

Immigration Minister Marchand earlier in the debate said the government bill to end the strike that started last Friday amounts to an interim six-per-cent wage increase in 1966 but, in fact, represents a "moral guarantee" the workers will ultimately get 18 per cent over two years.

Speaking in French to thunderous applause from Liberal MPs, Mr. Marchand said the 18-per-cent boost is not set down specifically in the bill. But it was implicit that the conciliation board report would be adopted in full later.

BULLETIN  
OTTAWA (CP)—After more than six hours of often rancorous overtime debate, the Commons decided to adjourn early today and return at 10 a.m. for another bid to complete the controversial railway strike bill.

Strike Leaders Give Warning  
OTTAWA (CP)—Leaders of striking railway unions delivered a blunt warning to Prime Minister Pearson Wednesday that railway workers are not likely to return to work unless wage terms in the strike-ending legislation now before Parliament are improved.

A letter from them was delivered to Mr. Pearson's office shortly before the Commons sitting opened at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

It appealed for amendments "which would make this legislation acceptable and avoid putting the railway workers of Canada in a position in which they are likely to ignore parliamentary action."

There were no specific suggestions what the amendments should contain.

MAO OPPOSED?  
Miao Chen-Pai, formerly a member of the Red Chinese trade mission in Damascus, Syria, tells newsmen at New York's Kennedy International airport that Mao Tse-Tung and the Peking government face a widespread opposition behind the Bamboo Curtain. Miao, 29, sought asylum in the U.S. embassy in Damascus July 26. (AP Wirephoto)

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## BREAKS WITH PARTY CAUCUS

## Nowlan TO Back Strike Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—J. Patrick Nowlan (PC — Digby-Annapolis-Kings) broke with the party caucus Wednesday night and told the Commons he will vote for the Liberal government's strike-ending legislation.

The rookie MP, whose father was a Conservative finance minister, said that in a time of national emergency he has found the caucus to be a collar "that chokes judgment and opinion."

Mr. Nowlan said he might be called "a Judas Iscariot" for breaking party ranks on the issue but he felt it had to be done. He had wrestled with his conscience and come to the conclusion that Parliament was more important than caucus.

Division in Parliament on such an issue might sow the seeds of division in the country.

He said "the cynical" had told him not to speak out because the government bill was going to pass anyway.

"In this situation, if ever there was a time to speak from principle, it is this time," he said.

MAKES GESTURE  
Gesturing behind him to a surtained corridor where a number of Conservative MPs were smoking, Mr. Nowlan said it was time "the courage and strength behind the curtain was transferred to the chamber. We were called here to resolve the strike."

In one breath MPs said Parliament was supreme and in the next they worried whether the bill would work—whether the strikers would return if it became law, he said.

"This is admitting defeat."

The government bill was inadequate and had caused right concern "but the only vehicle we have left is the bill. He felt the course Parliament

had been following in the last three days was that of making a collective agreement and this was wrong.

If the bill failed, the government would have failed and would have to resign.

Mr. Nowlan said he believes that in a choice of Parliament or anarchy, responsible union members would feel as he did and choose Parliament.

He hoped they would accept the law and mediate until a settlement with the railways was reached.

"The phantoms" that had confused Parliament—"The Munstingers," the "Spencers" and so on—had to be set aside in the national interest and action taken to resolve the strike.

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## Less Liquor Restrictions Tourist Group Suggestion

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Tourist Association, which represents segments of the travel industry ranging from airlines to oil companies, will urge the 10 provinces to adopt less restrictive and more uniform liquor laws, particularly for liquor service on Sundays, for Canada's centennial in 1967.

Erwin Kreutzweiser, the association's executive assistant, said in an interview that the organization has formed an alcoholic beverages committee to make submissions to the individual provincial governments later this year.

The committee is particularly interested in achieving uniformity so that liquor will be available with Sunday meals in all provinces.

He said the CTA group would like the provinces to sanction