

Seek 30 Per Cent Boost

Running Trades Union Enters Rail Wage Fight

OTTAWA (CP) — The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (Ind.), largest of the running trades unions in Canada, has entered the fight for higher pay from the railways.

The union announced Thursday it has served notice of a demand for a 30-per-cent wage increase for 1,000 members, strikers, conductors, yardmasters and yardmen — employed on Canadian lines of the CNR and CPR.

A series of supplementary concessions, involving higher pay and paid holidays for various types of workers, also is being asked of the two big carriers.

In addition, deputy president A. J. Kelly said, similar requests are being filed for another 1,000 BRT members on smaller railways and in the CPR dining car service.

The current contract expires March 31, and the union has asked that negotiations for a new contract open Feb. 10.

"POSITION REDUCED" Its present demands, Mr. Kelly said, are based on statistics which "clearly indicate our position has been reduced below former recognized differentials (as against other workers) based on conditions of service."

No estimate of what the demands would mean in dollars and cents

OTTAWA (CP) — The hottest issue of the parliamentary session so far — shipment of Canadian arms to the troubled Middle East — was kept alive in the Commons Thursday by Opposition leader Drew in a rapid fire questioning of Prime Minister St. Laurent.

Mr. Drew said during his questioning that a published records show an export permit was issued covering an airplane ordered by "Arabia" — first house disclosure of an aircraft shipment to that area.

Mr. St. Laurent refused Mr. Drew's demand that the government table Trade Minister Howe's order last July 7 approving an export licence for the sale of 15 Harvard training planes to Egypt by Canada Car and Foundry Co. of Montreal.

The prime minister said such licences dealing with individual transactions of commercial corporations are treated as confidential, a legitimate requirement by industrialists engaged in competitive business.

ONE PLANE EACH Outside the House Mr. Drew said he referred to bureau of statistics export listings covering the first 10 months of 1955, which showed one plane each for Arabia and Egypt and also aircraft parts for these areas.

Bureau officials said the Arabia listing covers exports to Saudi Arabia and six small sheikdoms and areas, including Yemen, on these areas.

He said the legislation will be studied by a parliamentary committee which will have a chance to make a thorough investigation of interest rates before any action is taken.

"SHARKS" RUN WILD Mr. Argue said "loan sharks" now can set whatever interest rates they can get customers to agree to so long as they do not come under the Small Loans Act.

The act governs loans up to \$500, setting an interest ceiling of 24 per cent a year or two per cent a month.

He said he can see no reason for not limiting interest rates on all loans and credit, considering the relatively low rates charged by banks and credit unions.

Finance and acceptance companies all charged more than 12 per cent annually and rates of 12 per cent were common.

He loaned from \$100 to \$500 as did retail firms giving instalment credit. Total of instalment credit sales last year probably would top \$1,000,000,000.

Coming Events

W.I. card party in Stanley Bridge School, Friday 3rd.

Car of coal arriving at Vernon Station, contact Lorne Drake.

Crapaud Rink fancy dress Carnival Feb. 15. School sports Feb. 10.

Rummage sale Saturday Feb. 4th at 2 o'clock basement of Hearts Memorial Hall.

Hockey meeting at North River Rink tonight, to organize school hockey.

Annual Box Social, Bingo, Dance St. James' Church, Town Hall, Georgetown, Wednesday, February 8.

North River Rink tonight, school hockey, Cornwall vs. North River, 7:30, regular skate 8:30 to 10:30. Door prize.

Don't miss the fun at the big Leap Year dance at St. Mary's hall, Souris, Tuesday, Feb. 7. Cliff Peters' orchestra. Special door prize.

The annual meeting of the Rate-payers of Cardigan Village Inc. will be held in Cardigan School on Tuesday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Showing at Mt. Stewart, Stages 17, William Holden, Don Taylor in the principal roles. This is a terrific picture depicting life in a German prison camp, and what happened to some of the Americans involved.

Crapaud Rink, regular school skate, 2 to 4; school hockey, Albany Village vs. Cape Traverse 7:30. Admission all 10 cents.

Crapaud midgents vs. Charlottetown Midgents, 8:30. Skating school Saturday morning, Albany Rural vs. Westmoreland at 9. Crapaud vs. North Tryon at 10. Augustin the Cove vs. Hampton 11. Regular skate Saturday night.

Sees Export Markets Of Top Interest

TORONTO (CP) — Canada will have to depend on her export markets for a high proportion of her earnings for the next 30 years and much longer, James S. Duncan, chairman of the dollar-sterling trade council, predicted Thursday.

He called on Canada to switch part of her buying from the United States to Britain and the sterling area to increase the overseas supply of dollars with which to pay for Canadian goods, and to reduce American influence on Canadian development.

Despite a rapid increase in Canadian manufacturing and prospects of a continuing rise in population, indications are that Canada will produce surpluses over domestic needs far beyond the next three decades, the Toronto industrialist told the Gordon economic commission.

Britain was Canada's top market for wheat. She also purchased large amounts of other Canadian materials. He had been informed by British officials, however, that unless that country's sharp adverse trade balance with Canada is reduced, Britain may have to turn to other countries for her wheat.

External Affairs Minister Pearson told the Commons Jan. 24 that in 1954 export permits for military equipment worth \$296 were granted for Egypt, not for all other Arab states. Last year, he said, the figure was \$770,825, for Egypt, \$70 for Syria and none for all other Arab states.

Mr. Drew rose five times in rapid succession during the House question period to question Mr. St. Laurent. He was just beginning to broach the Arabian order when he was cut short by Speaker Rene Beaudin's reminder that the question period should not be used for debate.

HURTS INDEPENDENCE Mr. Duncan is president of the Massey-Harris-Ferguson farm implement company and the Canada U. K. businessmen striving to help Britain overcome her dollar problems and to promote Anglo-Canadian trade.

He said he would not suggest that investments from the U. S. be discouraged, but he questioned whether "his preponderance is not somewhat inimical to the economic independence of Canada."

Premier Bulganin Appeals To Eisenhower To Reconsider His Offer Of Friendship Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikoia Bulganin appealed to President Eisenhower Thursday to reconsider his rejection of a proposed 20-year friendship treaty. Bulganin said he would be willing to make similar pacts with Britain, France and other countries.

Bulganin told the president in a new and friendly letter. "The conclusion of a treaty of friendship between the U. S. S. R. and the USA would be of great positive significance . . . in establishing the necessary prerequisites for the solution of the German problem."

Eisenhower had called on Russia to show good intentions by deeds, not mere words. Among other things he had urged unity and freedom for divided Germany.

WORRIED ABOUT BASES Though Bulganin's letter was couched in amicable words, he struck back at Eisenhower's arguments that Russia is to blame for world tensions. Specifically, Bulganin criticized Secretary of State Dulles' "brink-of-war" remarks as he was "desirous of the restoration of peace in Cyprus."

He also said that the British formula for the political future of the troubled island was acceptable to him as it was a "mere statement of policy" and not a bilateral agreement, the circles said.

Big Ovation From Congress

Political Enlightenment Is Eden's Weapon For Reds

Eden Due In Ottawa Today C.N.R. Instructed To Move Refrigerator Cars To P.E.I.

OTTAWA (CP) Prime Minister Eden of Britain will have at least two formal discussions with Prime Minister St. Laurent during his five-day visit here.

Eden is scheduled to arrive here Friday at 6 p. m. EST by RCAF plane from Washington. Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd is due to reach Ottawa from Chicago 2 1/2 hours later by trans-Canada Air Lines.

Eden will have no engagements Saturday or Sunday except for an informal luncheon Saturday at the home of Mr. St. Laurent.

TO ADDRESS HOUSE On Monday, Sir Anthony will confer for about 1 1/2 hours with Mr. St. Laurent and the Canadian cabinet before addressing Parliament. The address, starting at 2:30 p. m., will be broadcast by radio and television.

Monday noon, Lloyd will speak at the Women's Canadian Club. That evening, there will be a state dinner at Government House.

On Tuesday, Eden will hold a press conference in the morning and he and Lloyd will confer with Mr. St. Laurent and External Affairs Minister Pearson in the afternoon. Mr. St. Laurent will give a reception that evening.

Sir Anthony is scheduled to leave Ottawa for home at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday by a chartered plane of British Overseas Airways Corp.

OTTAWA (Special) — Following a conference late Thursday between J. Watson McNaught, Liberal M.P. for Prince, and Transport Minister Marler and officials, instructions have been given to Canadian National Railway officers at Moncton and Montreal to start moving refrigerator cars to Prince Edward Island for loading of potatoes. Figures on the number of refer cars to be moved to the Province and from what sources, are expected Friday.

On the floor of the Commons early yesterday afternoon, J. Angus MacLean, Conservative M.P. for Queens asked the Minister if he had any statement to make on the shortage of refrigerator cars on the Island. Mr. Marler said he did not exact figures at the moment but had previously been asked about the car shortage by both Mr. MacNaught and Mr. MacLean.

Instructions have been given to railway officers at key points to take all possible steps immediately to relieve the car shortages.

Thesis On Air Buffer Zones Around NA By S'ide Airman

St. Hubert, P. Que. — The degree of Master of Laws from McGill University has been conferred on Squadron Leader John T. Murchison, an RCAF legal officer at Air Defence Command Headquarters, St. Hubert Que. He is the first air force officer to be so honored.

The thesis for which he received the degree opens up an entirely new and unique legal field and is titled somewhat formidably: "The Contiguous Air Space Zone in International Law." Plans are being made for the publication of the work, which will undoubtedly stand as the international authority on the subject.

In the thesis S-L Murchison attempts to justify, in the eyes of international law, the aircraft identification zones which have been set up in the skies surrounding this continent. All aircraft flying through these zones, as an essential aspect of the Canadian - U.S. air defence system, must identify themselves and submit to air force control when called upon to do so.

The identification zone over the high seas surrounding Canada is defined geographically and, naturally, takes in vast areas of wide open space. The United States

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U.S. Navy Tries New Trans-Ocean Balloon

TOKYO (AP) — The U. S. Navy Thursday night launched its fourth weather balloon in 17 days in a new attempt to float special recording instruments across the Pacific ocean on the jet stream. The navy said the big sphere was carrying radio transmitting equipment "geared to reveal heretofore unknown meteorological data six miles over the Pacific ocean."

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Russians Welcomed In Ottawa For Trade Talks Mitchell Sharp, right, associate-comes Sergey A. Borisov, Russia's trade, to trade talks in Ottawa. Mr. negotiator in the Capital to negotiate a Canada-Russia trade agreement. (CP Photo).

U. K. Labor Party Deputy Leader

LONDON (Reuters) — James Griffiths Thursday night was elected deputy leader of Britain's Labor party by a close margin over left-wing leader Aneurin Bevan.

Bevan, party "rebel" and past opponent of the party's moderate leadership, which Griffiths represents, made a surprisingly strong showing in the vote. He gained 14 votes to Griffiths' 141 when postal ballots from British Parliament members were counted.

Griffiths, 65, like Bevan a former Welsh coal miner, long has been known as the "peacemaker" of the feud-torn Labor party.

Slave Labor Charges Heard

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The UN published Thursday a Nationalist Chinese estimate that 25,000,000 persons have been held in slave labor camps in Communist China.

It also issued charges by the United States and two international organizations that other Communist countries use slave labor, and similar allegations by a third organization against Portugal and South Africa.

The charges were accompanied by denials from Hungary, South Africa and Yugoslavia that they practise the kind of forced labor the UN has under inquiry — for political coercion or as an important element in a country's economy.

The charges and denials were contained in a 356-page report compiled by the UN and the International Labor Organization secretariat for UN's Economic and Social Council.

SWORN STATEMENTS Nationalist China said "compulsory labor has become one of the basic policies of the Chinese Communist." It estimated the all-time total of slave laborers in Red China at 25,000,000 and said this included 8,000,000 "civilians committed to forced labor."

The United States estimated that in 10 years more than 80,000 persons passed through some 40 political prisons and concentration camps in Albania and some 16,000 had died.

It also sent in sworn statements of former prisoners on slave labor in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania and the Soviet Union.

The charges against Portugal and South Africa were presented by the Anti-Slavery Society of Britain. It said government files in the Portuguese African colony of Angola showed 379,000 Africans the government had forced to work for private employers.

Former Baroness Is Sentenced For Possession Of Narcotics

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Lillian Pursey, wife of the Labor member of the British Parliament for East Hull, was sentenced Thursday to six months in jail when found guilty by a court of Queen's bench jury on a charge of illegal possession of narcotics.

The charge was the last of a series that has kept Mrs. Pursey's name before the courts for about two years.

Her lawyers told newspaper men they plan to file an immediate appeal and will seek Mrs. Pursey's release until the case is heard.

The 43-year-old former Baroness Huszar of Hungary testified Wednesday that she had legally obtained the drugs and pills found in her hotel room by the RCMP last August. They had been prescribed, she said, by doctors to help her overcome illness she has suffered since her arrival in Canada in 1954.

TWICE ACQUITTED Last month Mrs. Pursey was liberated on six charges involving conspiracy, forgery and the uttering of false prescriptions for drugs.

Mrs. Pursey's trouble with the law began about two years ago when she was charged with possession of counterfeit United States currency. Her first trial ended in a hung jury and she was acquitted at a second trial.

She remained in Canada following her acquittal and said she was about to leave last August when \$40,000 in jewelry was stolen from her at the nursing home where she was staying.

Will Stand Trial In Wounding Case BRIDGEWATER, N. S. (CP) — Magistrate Parker T. Hickey Thursday ordered Clayton Walter Wambach of Mount Pleasant, N.S. to stand trial on a charge of wounding Elliott Corkum during dispute over property rights.

Says Foulkes Fit Despite Collapse OTTAWA (CP) — Gen. Charles Foulkes, 53, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, collapsed at a hotel luncheon Thursday but immediately returned to work in his office at defence headquarters.

An aide said the room where the luncheon of the Canadian Institute of Surveying and Photogrammetry was being held was too hot and that the general was momentarily overcome. He was assisted from the room but declined to be moved in an ambulance. He called for a staff car and returned to his office.

"He's fit as a fiddle and working his normal routine," the aide said.

6,000 Warriors Take Part Tribal Display For Queen

KADUNA, Nigeria (Reuters) — Six thousand half-naked warriors and Nigerian "knights" Thursday treated Queen Elizabeth to a breathless display of rites in the style of ancient Africa.

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