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CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

Freight Rate Boosts Are Deferred 2 More Months

Telephone Rate Hikes In Ont. And Que. Included

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposed national increases in freight rates and in Ontario - Quebec phone rates have been given a second deferral until May 1.

The suspended increases are a general freight rate boost for the railways and a rate adjustment for Bell Telephone Company on local and long distance services in Ontario and Quebec.

Both sets of increases were awarded by the board of transport commissioners and suspended by the cabinet on appeals.



PRIME MINISTER DIEFENBAKER

Prime Minister Scheduled To Arrive In Province Today

The Island is host today to Canada's Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker P.C., and Mrs. Diefenbaker.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Prime Minister and his wife will leave for Charlottetown by car.

They will be accompanied to the Island capital by Hon. J. Angus MacLean, Minister of Fisheries, Mr. Heath MacQuarrie, P.C.

Mr. Diefenbaker will arrive in Charlottetown at 5:15 p.m. He will be met at the Queens Arms by a motorcade made up of members of the Y.P.C.

Following dinner and a rest period at the Charlottetown Hotel, the Prime Minister will proceed to the Rollaway Club where he will address a public meeting scheduled to begin at 8:45 p.m.

From the Airport, following the luncheon, Mr. Diefenbaker will travel in a motorcade to the Capitol Theatre for a 3:30 speaking engagement.

Dr. O.H. Phillips, P.C., candidate for Prince will also speak at the meeting.

Mayor Edwin C. Johnstone is expected to deliver an address of welcome to the Prime Minister on behalf of the City and Mrs. Don Lidstone, Summer-side president of the Women's Conservative Association of P.E.I. will present Mrs. Diefenbaker with a corsage.

HAGERTY GETS CHECKUP WASHINGTON (AP) — James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, Wednesday arranged to enter Walter Reed Army Hospital for a checkup on his stomach ulcers.

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French In Savage Fighting

ALGIERS (Reuters) — French forces Wednesday engaged in some of the most savage fighting of the 3½ years of war against Algerian nationalists amid reports the rebels are better armed and trained than ever before.

Twenty-four French soldiers died in an ambush near Tenes, western Algeria, bringing this month's total killed to 174.

Eighty-two French soldiers have died during the last four days in large-scale pitched battles. Insurgent casualties were estimated at 155 killed during the period.

As the battle against Algerian nationalists reached new ferocity, French intelligence reports indicated rebel ranks have swollen to 30,000 fighting men organized in battalions, companies and platoons.

Dièfenbaker Campaigns Along River RIMOUSKI, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker campaigned along the lower St. Lawrence Wednesday with two promises, "to come back next summer for the salmon fishing" and to give "the very warmest consideration" to building a 47-mile railway line into the Gaspé Peninsula.

He made the promises before a mid-afternoon audience of 450 at Mont Joli, 20 miles northeast of here, after saying he was not there "for the purpose of political discussion."

But both promises received warm applause in the auditorium of Mont Joli's town hall. He drove there for a brief visit after arriving here by plane at noon.

The Progressive Conservative leader spoke only briefly at Mont Joli, hometown of Emilien Morisset, party candidate in Rimouski constituency. His major speech was scheduled later Wednesday night.

His reference to the railway came after Mont Joli's mayor, Benoit Gaboury, introduced him as the continuing prime minister and said the people expected he would give special attention to the rail line.

The line would be a 47-mile extension into the Gaspé area from Matane to Ste. Anne des Monts. The Canada Gulf and Terminal Railway now operates a 40-mile line from the CNR at Mont Joli to Matane.

FIGHT UNEMPLOYMENT WINNIPEG (CP) — Development of picnic sites and forest access roads in Manitoba this winter will cost about \$570,000 and provide jobs for about 450 men, Works Minister R. D. Robertson told the legislature Tuesday.

WOOD ALCOHOL FATAL NEW YORK (AP) — Autopsies disclosed Wednesday that a weekend wood alcohol party killed two women and four men. The party started Sunday and continued into Monday evening, when the six became ill.

WOULD HAVE BERMUDA AND THE BAHAMAS PART OF CANADA LONDON (CP) — A longtime British colonial administrator proposes that Bermuda and the Bahamas should become part of Canada to achieve independent status.

Sir Hilary Blood, who has governed three British colonies and served in various colonial posts for 35 years, advances the proposal in "the smaller territories," a pamphlet published Wednesday by the Conservative Commonwealth Council, an unofficial body of Conservative party members.

Sir Hilary suggests the two colonies are too small to achieve independent sovereignty and political ties with Canada would be the ideal solution.

"These islands have many economic and commercial ties with North America," he writes. "They are too far to the north to come into the new Caribbean federation, indeed they are not part of the West Indies at all."

"It would seem desirable to make it plain now that progress beyond internal self-government is not feasible otherwise than by federation."

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Dr. Lorimer said lazy students are not necessarily rebellious but are students who consume the time of a teacher and set a bad example.



BIG HUG FOR THE VICTOR

Arturo Frondizi is hugged by his daughter Elena in Buenos Aires as unofficial counting indicated Frondizi had won the presidency in Argentina's first free

presidential elections in more than a decade. Though he was supported by Peronists, Communists and many splinter political groups, Frondizi said, "I

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(AP Wirephoto)

Local Lady Aboard TCA Plane Hit By Lightning

BOSTON (CP) — A Trans-Canada Air Lines Viscount passenger plane was forced to return here Tuesday after it ran into a severe electrical storm over the Maritimes.

The plane was slightly damaged, possibly from being hit by lightning. A TCA official in Montreal said, however, the damage was probably caused by a charge of static electricity built up in the plane.

The Viscount was repaired here and completed the flight several hours later. TCA said the plane never was in actual danger.

Passengers told reporters after the plane returned, however, that there was some hysteria and panic aboard the craft after it ran into the storm.

"Several called it their 'worst experience ever,'" TCA said two of the plane's electrical discharge cords on the wing tips were burned out by lightning and pinholes were burned in the elevators.

TWO BOLTS STRUCK Some passengers said they thought at least two lightning bolts hit the four-engine craft as it bucked through the storm. Others said one bolt hit.

The TCA spokesman in Montreal said the Viscount probably built up a large charge of static electricity which discharged from the plane to the ground or a cloud.

"It's a common occurrence which does not endanger the passengers or, usually, frighten them," he said. "But since the wings were burned out, there probably was a pretty big bang which would be startling to most people."

The pilot was I. H. Kelsey, 35, of Montreal.

Kelly Edmiston, TCA operations chief at Halifax, said there was no structural damage to the plane. Its return to Boston was "normal safety procedure."

SNOW COSTLY MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal La Presse says a survey indicates city stores have lost several million dollars in the last week due to traffic difficulties caused by snow. It says industrial man-hours lost are "incalculable." Since Jan. 15 more than five feet of snow has fallen.

Cuban Rebels Stage Daring Raid On Bank In Havana HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Cuban rebels carried off a bold daytime raid on a downtown Havana bank Wednesday in another attempt to shake the government in the days of thousands of tourists here for Cuba's sports festival. The raiders burned pouches of money but made no attempt to take cash.

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ATTACK SUGAR MILL In Havana it was a rebel war of nerves but elsewhere in the country Castro's insurgents continued their hot guerrilla war.

About 80 rebels attacked a sugar mill near Guantanamo (Oriente) province, wrecking machinery and burning almost 500,000 pounds of sugar.

Nine men were reported killed in shootings, bombings and sabotage throughout Oriente—where Castro has been conducting most of his guerrilla war.



Miss Ethel Taylor, 154 Hillsboro Street, Charlottetown was one of the passengers aboard the big Viscount plane. She had been in Keene, New Hampshire to attend the funeral of her brother, the late Dr. Walter F. Taylor which was held on Monday afternoon.

After being in the air for some five hours and flying one thousand miles without getting anywhere, Miss Taylor and most of the other passengers boarded a train to continue their journey to the Maritimes, she said.

Miss Taylor arrived home last night.

that any negotiations must include consideration of its proposal to discontinue the employment of helpers on yard and freight diesels.

The union move is the latest step in a prolonged dispute over the future of diesel firemen.

The issue provoked a nine-day strike 13 months ago when the CPR tried to eliminate firemen from yard and freight diesels.

W. E. Gamble of Montreal, Canadian vice-president of the 9,000-member Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC), said the request for conciliation is being made to Labor Minister Starr because "both parties were unable to agree or make any progress in negotiations."

The dispute also involves a union demand for an 18-per-cent wage increase and improved working conditions.

It reached a deadlock Tuesday after two negotiating sessions.

COURT UPHOLDS 10-YEAR TERM TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal has upheld a 10-year sentence for a convicted armed bank robber and said it does not consider 10 years "in these circumstances as severe."

Mr. Justice Wilfred D. Roach delivered the judgment Tuesday in an appeal brought by Richard Lehmann, who pleaded guilty to the armed robbery last month of a downtown branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank. He was captured by an accountant who chased him down the street.

In one of the court's strongest public statements in recent years, Mr. Justice Roach said anyone with a loaded weapon who threatens to rob is "a potential murderer."

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Two Eskimos Adrift On Ice

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two Eskimos are still adrift on an ice floe somewhere on Fox Basin in the Arctic Circle, the RCMP said Wednesday.

The Eskimos, believed to be a father and his teen-aged son, went adrift during a severe blizzard Friday night. They were last reported fishing near the tiny island of Oogit, about 1,440 miles northeast of here. They had 11 husky dogs, an 18-foot sleigh, a primus stove and some seal meat.

An advance search base has been set up on Melville Peninsula, 1,300 miles northeast of here.

U. S. Might Cut Taxes If Business Depression Deepens

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday a tax cut is a possibility if, as he put it, there is a deepening of the business depression.

He held a press conference a tax reduction would not necessarily be his administration's last resort in dealing with economic conditions.

He said a great deal of money is going to be spent on public works, flood control, defence and other domestic budget items.

Eisenhower said he looks for some increase in job opportunities in March — a beginning of the end of the present recession. He added it will take some time to stop the recession but he hopes business will be much better by mid-year.

PRaises BENSON On other topics, Eisenhower said he has not talked yet with Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, re-

Additional Lands Donated By Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Cotton

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cotton, Charlottetown, have generously turned over to the Provincial Government title to several additional pieces of land to be used as provincial parks, it was learned last night from Hon. Dougald MacKinnon, Minister of Public Works.

There are some 34 acres at Belfast close to the spot where the Selkirk settlers landed many years ago. There are also some 65 acres of land in the Brudenell area. Late in January Mr. and Mrs. Cotton turned over to the government, forty acres of land at Strathgartney.

The land at Belfast was formerly owned by Malcolm MacPherson before it was purchased from him by Mr. and Mrs. Cotton. Also included in the deed of gift are several acres across the road on which an old French cemetery is located and French church once stood.

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As the campaign by more than 600 candidates entered its final stage, the country was distracted by Egypt's sudden claim to areas on the northern frontier.

Only the voting will show whether this has influenced the balance between the two main parties — the National Unionists, who favor close ties with Egypt, and Umma, strongly nationalist.

Observers believe Unionist supporters who swung to Umma when the Egyptians made their claim have gone back to the Unionists now that Egypt's position was postponed consideration of the dispute until after the election.

Drums in the largely negroid and pagan south and the blaring of loudspeakers on hired taxis in the predominantly Arab and Moslem north accompanied the final campaigning.

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