

## TORONTO-MONTREAL SECTION INVOLVED

# Rail-Truck Rate War Starts

OTTAWA (CP)—A railway-truck rate war has been proclaimed on Canada's busiest freight run between Toronto and Montreal, and truckers Tuesday geared themselves to meet at least part of the railways' newest rate slash.

Sharp rail freight reductions went into effect Tuesday on the heavy-volume route—least in a succession of cuts by the rivals—and president G. M. Parke of the Canadian Trucking Associations said they average 35 per cent.

The Toronto highway transport executive, chief spokesman for the \$200,000,000-a-year for-hire trucking industry, said in a statement here that a rate war is on and predicted its continuance will lead to an "economic debacle."

Truck rate war," he said. "Yet at the end of the road along which unbridled competition is leading the railroad and the trucking industries, the spectre of financial disaster may now be seen.

"All that the people of Canada can do is to hope that the two industries—rail and truck—may survive the inevitable impairment of transportation services vital to national existence."

## LARGE INCREASE SHOWN IN VALUE OF ISLAND FISHERIES CATCH LAST YEAR

OTTAWA, Sept. 21—(Special)—An analysis of the 1953 Prince Edward Island fishing industry is given in a special bulletin issued today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Total value of last year's catch of fish and crustaceans was \$4,049,000 or roughly a quarter of a million dollars higher than the value of the previous year's catch.

Lobster was unappreciated king both in volume and value and accounted for more than half of the total catch. The 1953 lobster harvest of 6,998,000 pounds was a million pounds less than the 1952 landings but its value was \$2,542,000 or nearly \$200,000 more than the value of the previous year's catch.

Second only to lobsters in net returns to Island fishermen and oyster farmers were oysters. As was the case with lobsters, while the actual volume of oysters dredged was higher in 1952, value of the harvest last year was \$185,000 or \$22,000 higher than the previous year.

There was a drop of two million pounds in the landings of hake in 1953 compared to the previous year and value of the hake catch dropped from the 1952 figure of \$271,600 to \$167,800. Values of other important fish species caught in Island waters in 1953 were smelts, \$164,000; cod, \$133,000; haddock, \$148,000; plaice, \$117,000; herring, \$88,000; miscellaneous, \$376,000.

Almas also brought worth-while revenue to the clam-gatherers of the province last year with the

### RESTRICTED SCALE

Meanwhile, other informants in the trucking industry said road operators won't be able to match the full amount of rail rate cuts without courting bankruptcy but will try to bring rates down on a restricted scale.

One estimate was that the truckers may be able to match the new rail rates on about 25 per cent of the Montreal-Toronto traffic.

The business is among the most lucrative in the country because it consists largely of high-valued goods on which freight rates normally are comparatively stiff.

The railways, in announcing their reductions Sunday, said they have been getting a small percentage of the business as against the truckers. They hoped the new tolls would give them such a volume of tonnage that their overall revenues would be increased.

One of the types of rail service to which the reductions apply is a relatively new innovation whereby railway-owned highway trailers are carried on flat cars between the two centres, taking goods directly from shipper to receiver.

### MOST DRASTIC CUTS

President Parke of CTA in his statement called the new rail rates "the most drastic competitive rate reductions ever made by the Canadian railways."

"Some shippers will reap a fleeting advantage in the current rail-

## Coming Events

- Regular Dance Crapaud Rink, Wednesday night.
- Buying and cleaning timothy daily. McGilligan & Boyle.
- Reserve November 17 for Tryon Baptist supper and bazaar.
- Dance in St. Andrew's Hall, Mt. Stewart, every Thursday.
- Dance Cardigan North school, Wednesday, September 22. Turners.
- Chicken Supper, Tracadie Hall, Wednesday, October 27th. Dance after.
- Buying live Poultry every Thursday until noon. W. M. MacEwen, New London.
- Abegweit R. B. P. Kingston, Friday, September 24th. 8th Degree and up.
- Greenwich Church Hot Chicken Dinner, Legion Hall, St. Peter's Bay, September 22nd.
- Dance Elmwood school, Wednesday, Sept. 22nd. Lunches and canteen service.
- Chicken Supper in Mt. Ryan Hall, Johnston's River, Monday, October 11th.
- Household Shower in Mt. Stewart Memorial Hall, Wednesday, 22nd, in aid of fire victim.
- Card play for blankets at Dan O'Connell's, September 23rd. Ten Mile House W. I.
- A meeting will be held in New Haven School, September 23rd, at 8 p. m. By order of Trustees.
- Annual Chicken Supper, Brae Parish Hall, Wednesday, September 22nd.
- Dance at Mt. Ryan Hall at Johnston's River every Friday, Burke's Orchestra.
- Summersfield Parish Chicken Supper, Emerald Hall, Wednesday, September 22nd. Supper served 1-9 p. m.
- Dance, West Royalty Hall, Wednesday. Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra. Canteen Service 10-1:00 Daylight Saving.
- Last presentation of three-act play in South Rustico hall, Friday, Sept. 24, by South Rustico Dramatic Club. Good specialties.
- Come to Springvale Women's Institute chicken and ham supper in Brookfield Hall, Wednesday, September 29th. Supper served from 5.
- Goose Dinner and Chicken Supper at Wm. Heagerty's, New Annan, September 26th. Meals 12 to 2 and 5 to 9. Dancing after. Audices C. W. L.
- We are carrying a very large stock of asphalt shingles. You may be surprised how much you can save by consulting us before purchasing. Phone R. L. Dickison, New Glasgow.

# Postpone Decision On Red China's Membership In UN

(By Francis W. Carpenter)

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The ninth United Nations General Assembly as its first business Tuesday overrode Soviet demands and shelved for 1954 any action on the tension-ridden questions of seating Red China.

The vote was 43 to 11. It was the third straight year the assembly had taken such

Tuesday's vote was virtually the same as that last year, when a similar proposal was approved 44 to 10. Denmark switched from the affirmative to the negative to account for the single additional vote cast against the proposal. Canada voted with the majority.

Britain and France joined the United States in urging postponement of action, even though Britain has recognized the Red Chinese government. A British spokesman told the assembly this is not the time to consider the question.

### LODGE PROPOSAL

The roll-call was on a proposal by Henry Cabot Lodge, chief of the American delegation.

The members voting against the Lodge resolution were Burma, Ekyelorusia, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, India, Norway, Poland Sweden, Soviet Ukraine, Soviet Union and Yugoslavia. Abstaining were Afghanistan, Egypt, Indonesia, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Yemen.

After this decision the assembly elected Eelco N. Van Kieffens, former foreign minister of the Netherlands, as president for this year. He received 45 votes. Prince Wan Waihayakon, foreign minister of Thailand had withdrawn from the contest but got three votes. Twelve countries abstained.

The assembly will complete its organization today with the election of seven vice-presidents and seven committee chairmen, who will serve as its steering body.

Just before the vote on the Red China issue, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, outgoing president and sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru, ruled against an attempt by V. K. Krishna Menon, her brother's top adviser on foreign affairs, to delay the question until later in the assembly session.

### PROTESTED MOVE

Menon protested that he had not had a chance to debate the issue. He said the proposal for postponement was out of order.

Krishna Menon argued that the assembly must await a report of the credentials committee for a debate on the issue. Mrs. Pandit ruled that the assembly by deciding to take up the Lodge resolution had decided what it wanted to do.

The Soviet Union's first deputy foreign minister, Andrei Vishinsky, raised the question as the session opened. He questioned only Mrs. Pandit had made her good-bye speech as assembly president.

Vishinsky said the work of the UN cannot succeed until the Red Chinese are admitted. He formally proposed that the assemblyoust the representatives of the "Kunming clique," as he described Nationalist China, and seat a delegate from Peking.

Lodge declined to discuss the substance of the question, but proposed that the assembly decide not to consider during the current year any proposals to exclude the Nationalist Chinese or seat the Red Chinese.

### PROPOSED VOTE

He then proposed that the assembly decide to vote first on his motion, and the assembly voted 45

## Quebec City Has First Polio Death

QUEBEC (CP)—A little girl died of polio in Quebec's Civic Hospital this week, spoiling the city's record of nearly two years without a polio death.

Dr. Berchmans Paquet, city health director, said 24 cases of polio have occurred in the city this year.

He did not disclose the victim's name.

## To Lift Duties On French Imports

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada, as a means of aiding the weakened economy of France, has agreed to halt temporarily the collection of dumping duties on subsidized French exports to this country, it was learned Tuesday.

The move, approved by special order-in-council, may assist in lowering prices of French goods in Canada and thereby encourage greater sales. Products imported from France range from steel to liquor and lace.

Under the French tax system, a heavy social security tax is levied on French manufacturers, with the exception of those goods that are exported.

## Violent Storm In Western Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—A sudden violent storm described in places as a "baby tornado" Tuesday swept through western Ontario cutting power lines, ripping limbs from trees, knocking over television aerials and releasing more than an half an inch of rain in 20 minutes in many centres.

Residents of Barrie, 55 miles north of Toronto, saw a small funnel-shaped twister sweep in off Lake Simcoe during the height of the downpour and cut diagonally across the town, causing some damage to the business district.

## Reporters Try Job On Street

TORONTO (CP)—Two Telegram reporters borrowed picks, shovels and rubber boots Monday and helped dig on Yonge street.

The city's main thoroughfare has been dug up many times during the last five years as a result of subway construction and its aftermath. Much of downtown Yonge street still is loose earth and mud, with bulldozers and steamshovels operating among the barricades.

William Bragg wrote Tuesday that he and Fred Jones worked undetected among the crews.

"We levelled off some piles of dirt with shovels. We carried off hunks of broken sidewalk.

And then, just like the regular workers seem to do, we unrolled that we had done—piled up the earth we had levelled off and put the hunks of sidewalk back where we found them."

## Attlee Tells Of Visit To Russia, China

MONTREAL (CP)—Former prime minister Attlee of Britain said Tuesday night it is "an irony of history that the Chinese regard the Americans as the great exponents of imperialism."

Nearing the end of a round-the-world trip in which he visited Russia and Red China, Mr. Attlee took note of criticism aimed at him and declared it is vital for the West to understand what is happening in China. The visit to China had been the main object of the trip.

The Labor chief's speech was recorded for the CBC before he took off for Britain on the final leg of his tour. It also was scheduled for broadcast over the ABC and Mutual networks in the United States.

He said the ironic side of U. S. Chinese relations arose in that the Americans, despite their historic hate of anything colonial, now are regarded as imperialistic by the Chinese whom they had helped.

"I can thoroughly understand the feeling of our friends in the U. S.," he said. They had "suffered heavy losses and behaved with great generosity to China for many years."

### BAD COUNSELLORS

Nevertheless, it was well to remember that "emotions of that kind are bad counsellors."

Mr. Attlee, who arrived here early Tuesday from San Francisco via Winnipeg and Vancouver, spoke of an earlier visit to the west coast "when our hopes of world peace were high" and the United Nations was being formed.

Then prime minister, he headed Britain's delegation to San Francisco when the UN was born.

"We sought to bring together people of conflicting ideologies in the hope they would work together. "But it was never thought they

## HOME VALUE BASIS

Thus, an article may sell in France for the equivalent of \$100 but may be offered on the foreign market at \$90. Under Canada's anti-dumping laws, the value for duty normally would be the market value of the article in the home market—\$100.

For months now, the Canadian government has been proceeding on this basis, levying its import duties on the market value of the article in the French home market and collecting the difference between the home market price and the import price as a dumping duty.

## Quebec Disregards Decision By Privy Council; To Regulate Trucking

By BERTRAND THIBAUT  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

QUEBEC (CP)—Transport Minister Antoine Rivard of Quebec announced Tuesday the Quebec government will continue its jurisdiction over interprovincial and international transport despite a Privy Council decision that placed it in federal government hands.

The statement was a new shot in the volley of federal-provincial controversy that has been mounting for two weeks.

In political circles it was felt the statement by Mr. Rivard, who is also solicitor-general of Quebec and very close to Premier Duplessis, means the Quebec government will answer Prime Minister St. Laurent's week-end speech with actions rather than words.

Mr. Rivard addressed the Quebec Automotive Transport Association, which had submitted a brief to him suggesting among other things that Quebec "accept on a temporary basis the offer of Ottawa to turn over federal jurisdiction on interprovincial and international transport to the provinces."

### AWARD FOLLOWED APPEAL

Control was awarded to the federal government by a Privy Council act last Feb. 22 following an appeal against it by Ontario, Prince Edward Island and Alberta. British Columbia, New Brunswick and Quebec supported them in the appeal.

The decision was the council's last before the Supreme Court of Canada was decreed the highest tribunal in Canada.

It ended a lengthy legal battle. Last March the federal government called a conference of provincial highway ministers to study the possibility of handing over to the provinces the right to regulate highway traffic.

Quebec Highway Minister Antonio Talbot rejected the federal offer in view of a bill, adopted since the Privy Council decision, which outlined conditions under which jurisdiction would be turned over to the provinces.

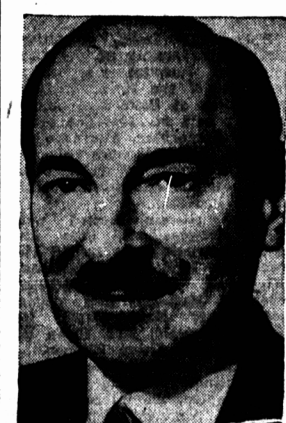
### REJECT EXEMPTION CLAUSE

One article which Quebec refused to accept gave a central administrator the right to exempt persons affected by some of the highway laws.

The Quebec government interpreted the article as a limitation on its proposed jurisdiction because federal authorities were reserving the right of exemption.

The Privy Council decision was handed down following a judgment by the Supreme Court of Canada

## Clement Attlee "Exhausted"



SYDNEY (CP)—An "utterly exhausted" Clement Attlee lit his pipe and fell asleep in the airport lounge here Tuesday night before leaving for London on the last lap of his round-the-world tour.

The obviously fatigued former British prime minister sought some rest on arrival here and asked an immigration official: "Are there any reporters around?"

Assured there weren't, he and Mrs. Attlee went into the lounge, where he puffed on his pipe a few minutes and then dropped off to sleep. His wife snoozed, too.

Before taking off at 10:45 p. m. ADT, he consented to have his picture taken but told reporters he didn't have anything to say.

"I've already said everything in Montreal. I'm utterly exhausted and will be happy to get back home."

He said the last time he came to this steel city was in the "pre-motor age" in 1904 when "I was shown the sights in a horse-drawn carriage."

## News Briefs From Home And Abroad

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new era of good feeling between the AFL and CIO developed Tuesday at the AFL's annual convention with indications the country's two big labor groups plan an early merger.

BATHURST, N. B. (CP)—Spokesmen for a majority of New Brunswick union workers, steam-rolling over scattered opposition, called on the provincial government on Tuesday to loosen its liquor laws.

BONN, West Germany (Reuters)—A prominent West German trade union leader said here Tuesday that Nazi infiltration into public offices in West Germany had grown as serious as on the eve of Hitler's seizure of power in 1933.

BATHURST, N. B. (CP)—Organized labor in Canada, today with Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island representatives to discuss the possibility of setting uniform regulations for motor truck transport in the Maritime provinces.

The meeting was arranged by Premier Hugh John Flemming. Among those attending will be Hon. D. D. Patterson, Saint John, provincial secretary-treasurer, and Lawrence H. Ashby, Fredericton, registrar for the provincial motor vehicle branch.

## Pope To Continue Curtailed Schedule

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Vatican sources said Tuesday night that the Pope, fatigued from overwork, will continue to limit his number of private audiences.

The Pope has held fewer than usual since last June.

The sources said, however, that the 78-year-old pontiff would not curtail his regular general audiences every Wednesday and Sunday.

In October, 1951. The judgment said Mackenzie Coach Lines, a Lewiston, Me. autobus company, had the right to carry passengers or to from New Brunswick on tickets purchased outside the province.

## Killing Frost On The Prairies

EDMONTON (CP)—The prairie's second general killing frost in as many nights hit Saskatchewan Monday night bringing almost certain lower grades for unharvested grain crops and blackening gardens.

All of Saskatchewan's major crop regions were bitten by the frost, carried in by a cold air movement direct from the Arctic which had dealt Alberta's late crops a hard blow the previous night.

The frost also nudged lightly into Manitoba, but most of that province was guarded by wind and cloud. Warm air moving in behind the Arctic system kept all Alberta above freezing.

Hardest hit Saskatchewan points were Moose Jaw, with eight degrees of frost, and Regina and Prince Albert, with seven. Saskatoon slipped one degree below freezing.

Freezing is 32 degrees. Normally, almost-ripe and fairly-dry grain can take two or three degrees of frost before suffering serious damage. Much of the western grain crop, particularly in Alberta, still is not harvested.

GALT, Ont. (CP)—George Mantler, a farmer living near the southwestern Ontario city, reported shooting a 50-pound wolf on his farm Monday. It was the first wolf to be killed in this area in years.

A WOMAN'S FACE IS HER FORTUNE ONLY WHEN IT DRAWS A LOT OF INTEREST.

TORONTO (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min	Max
Dawson	17	43
Vancouver	48	66
Victoria	52	62
Edmonton	39	67
Calgary	37	67
Saskatoon	31	69
Regina	25	61
Winnipeg	39	50
Toronto	51	63
Ottawa	45	64
Montreal	52	67
Quebec City	53	64
Saint John	48	69
Moncton	50	67
Halifax	53	71
Fredericton	48	69
Charlottetown	54	67
Sydney	55	66
Yarmouth	50	63
St. John's, Nfld.	50	—

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office here says a disturbance centred over Ontario is moving towards the Maritimes causing an end to the fine weather Wednesday as an area of rain moves into the district.

Regional forecasts:  
New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island: Overcast; intermittent rain, cooler; southeast winds 20. Low-high at Fredericton 47 and 60, Saint John and Charlottetown 50 and 60, Moncton 47 and 60, Edmundston and Campbellton 45 and 60.

Bay of Fundy: Light winds increasing in the morning to southwest 15 and in the afternoon to southeast 25, diminishing Wednesday evening to southwest 15. Intermittent rain; visibility 10 miles lowering in rain and mist to as low as one mile; little change in temperature.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 5:38 a. m. and 7:51 p. m.  
High tide today at the North Shore at 12:52 a. m. and 3:56 p. m.  
Sun rises today at 5:59 a. m. and sets at 6:12 p. m.  
(The time is Atlantic Standard)