



**TAHITIAN DANCERS PERFORM IN VANCOUVER**

A group of five male Tahitian dancers and six female musicians, winding up a six-week tour of 23 North American cities in Vancouver, performed for the Board of Trade before flying back to the South Pacific. (CP Photo)

## CNR President Praised As MPs Wind Up Hearing

By RON LEBEL, OTTAWA (CP) — The common railway committee has concluded its annual confrontation with CNR President Donald Gordon, winding up with high praise for the 61-year-old public servant.

The committee is scheduled to meet on Tuesday to approve the CNR's 1961 annual report and 1962 budget, but not before opposition MPs fired last-minute salvos at CNR policies.

The committee is scheduled to turn to air transport Tuesday with the appearance of Trans-Canada Air Lines President Gordon R. McGregor.

"He (Mr. Gordon) has been giving excellent service," remarked Transport Minister Balcer, Committee Chairman Earl Rowe (PC-Dufferin-Simcoe) said Mr. Gordon is the best CNR president in history and "Canada's very fortunate to have him."

### PRINCESS PLANS TO WED ARTIST

LONDON (AP)—The niece of Prince Philip, an outspoken critic of modern art, is going to marry an abstract painter.

She is Princess Christina of Hesse, 29, daughter of one of Prince Philip's sisters.

She and Dutch-born Robert Floris Van Eyck, 46, plan a wedding around the first of the year.

"You mustn't take offence at what Uncle Philip said about those modern paintings in America," said Princess Christina. "Deep down, he's a lover of art. He paints portraits and landscapes."

"But not in the abstract fashion?" she was asked.

"Oh, no, replied the princess. "When he paints a portrait you can recognize who it is."

In California last week, Prince Philip expressed some strong criticisms of a few pieces of modern British painting and sculpture at an exhibition.

The princess previously was married to Prince Andrew of Yugoslavia.

Van Eyck was born in the Hague, educated in Britain and fought with the Dutch resistance during the Second World War.

"We did not find it so," replied the French navy stood watch Friday as some 400 French and Russian trawlers manoeuvred for access to rich herring shoals 25 miles offshore.

The French fishermen were fishing large shoals off Bologne, saying they had used a "red herring" to lure the Russians away from the real herring.

"The joke is there are no fish off Le Havre," one local mariner observed wryly.

The French claimed Russian fishing methods tended to disperse the shoals of fish. So when the Russian fleet arrived in the English Channel, part of the French fleet went out to meet them.

As soon as the Russians saw them, the French boats turned south and headed for Le Havre's fishless waters. Their rivals followed.

J. A. de Lalanne at length on the financial operations of Midland Superior Express Limited.

The CNR has a 49-per-cent interest in the Montreal trucking firm but the complete takeover has been blocked by hearings before the Quebec Transport Board. The takeover has been opposed by private truckers and the Teamsters' International Union.

The auditor said Midland is making a profit. Mr. Gordon had refused to give this information Thursday on the grounds that it would help CNR trucking competitors.

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## Nehru Warns Quick End Unlikely In Border War

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru has warned his people not to expect diplomatic moves — presumably Red China's peace offer — to bring a quick end to the Himalayan border war. He indicated he believes fighting would last for a Communist ceasefire will erupt again.

Nehru's remarks were announced after he held conferences with special United States and British military aid missions on ways to bolster India's military strength against Red China's war machine.

In a written message to a youth rally, the 78-year-old Indian leader predicted "a long struggle and a difficult one, and we must not imagine that the struggle will be over soon because of various diplomatic moves."

Nehru has not announced his position on the Chinese offer to end the conflict but his message to the rally was the clearest he has come to rejecting it.

Feeling in India was running high against accepting the Peking terms, for this would mean India would have to give up claim to 12,000 square miles in the Ladakh area of Kashmir on the northwest end of the disputed Himalayan Borderlands.

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External Affairs Minister D. Singh.

"We shall win this (struggle), as we must," Nehru said, "by discipline, hard work and sacrifice."

In Parliament earlier, Nehru spoke of home-front improvements which, he said, "ultimately will go to the war effort."

Red China, meanwhile, indicated it wanted no stalling from the Indians on its offer to end the fighting.

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