



PIPELINE STARTS AT RAIL END

The port of Halifax may be a long way from the Trans Canada pipeline, but nevertheless, the pipeline actually starts there, as this photo shows. Being loaded into sections of a 630-mile stretch of the pipe which was imported from England. It will be used to build the pipeline from Winnipeg east. C.N.R. Photo

Predict British Strike Settlement This Week

LONDON (Reuters)—A country-wide shipyard strike and a parallel walkout in key British manufacturing plants will likely be settled this week by a management-offered five-per-cent wage boost, it was widely reported Sunday. The 40-union "strong Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, behind both stoppages, has been demanding a 10-per-cent pay increase which would cost employers the combined equivalent of \$308,000,000 a year. Political and industrial sources forecast that the five-per-cent offer will be part of a "package deal"—calling for union pledges to boost productivity — in coming peace talks. The shipyard strike, which entered its ninth day Sunday, involves 200,000 men in 70 yards and affects construction and repair work on about 600 vessels.

DISPUTED PRODUCTION The factory stoppage, involving 1,000,000 men who launched their strike Saturday, has disrupted production of dozens of products ranging from sewing machines to the "whispering giant," Britain's latest turbo-prop airplane. A series of selected strikes in factories throughout the country was scheduled to last until April 6, when the mass strike was to begin. Representatives of the shipyard employers and the union confederation are expected to meet today at the ministry of labor here. Negotiations will be based on a formula reached at government-sponsored talks Friday night. The formula is understood to be on the same lines as a railroad workers' pay settlement reached earlier on Friday when the British transport commission, which runs the state rail system, agreed to a five-per-cent pay raise for 400,000 workers.

CONSIDER PROBLEMS In return for this award, leaders of the National Union of Railwaymen, who had been talking of strike action, agreed to give up greater consideration to problems of modernization. Fears that the giant Cunard Liner Queen Elizabeth might not be able to dock in Southampton today because of stevedores who handle her mooring lines were refuted to return to work were partially delayed Sunday. Dockside workers forecast that there would be no difficulty in her berthings because tug crews, dockworkers and crane-divers all returned to work Saturday. The men walked out in protest against the use of naval tugs to help the 81,000-ton Queen Mary sail after she had been "blacklisted" by the shipyard workers. They claimed the winter overhaul when the shipyard strike began.

HEADS ACROSS OCEAN ALONE IN AIRPLANE GANDER AIRPORT, Nfld. (CP)—A grey haired American band leader turned pilot ripped down the runway at 11 p.m. last Sunday and took off into the starlight darkness for Shannon, Erie, on his 25th Atlantic crossing in a light plane. Max Conrad was at the controls of the twin-engine blue and white Piper Apache he plans to deliver to a German printer in Paris Tuesday. Conrad, a 54-year-old veteran pilot with nearly 35,000 flying hours behind him, arrived from Boston at 4:50 p.m. last Saturday and held over to miss a weather disturbance. He said Sunday night as he filed his flight plan that commercial pilots assured him flying weather over the Atlantic was good. Minutes later he slipped into his pilot's suit, boarded the \$35,000 aircraft and took off. The plane is equipped with a trans-oceanic radio and rubber life raft. But Conrad carried no food. He figures his flying time to Shannon would be 12½ to 13 hours. He would land at 2 or 2:30 p.m. Erie time. Conrad has been flying the Atlantic since 1950.

Unique Bigamy Case At Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—A young mother who passed herself off to her husband as an "identical cousin" after going through a form of marriage with his friend, has had her sentence on a bigamy conviction deferred. Mrs. Margaret Veronica Forwell, 20, mother of three children and expecting another, appeared briefly in city police court before Magistrate J. F. MacManus Friday. Crown counsel Peter O'Hearn told the court Mrs. Forwell married another sailor last fall while her husband was at sea. Both are able seamen in the Canadian navy. He said she married the second sailor to double her navy allotment for wives. She had married Forwell when she was convinced both Forwell, formerly of Welland, Ont., and Garnet Bass, of Barrie, Ont., that she was her own cousin and a double of herself. **STAYED AT APARTMENT** Bass, a friend and shipmate of Forwell, stayed at their apartment between voyages. Then last fall Forwell was drafted to another ship and went to sea. Bass continued to stay at the apartment. One day Mrs. Forwell told him she was not actually Mrs. Forwell but a cousin who had come to mind the children. Mrs. Forwell had gone to Ontario to work, she said.

Dairy Holdup Nets \$18,300

MONTREAL (CP)—Four armed masked men escaped with \$18,300 in cash and \$1,560 in cheques in a Saturday night robbery at Ell-Hurst Dairy in the city's west end. Detective sergeant Raymond Clark of the city holdup squad said the four wore khaki-colored material over their heads and walked into the cashier's office at 7:30 p.m. "I'll blow your head off if you make a false move," one of them said in broken English to cashier Ronald Nadeau who was working a calculating machine.

MID-WESTERN U.S. HARD HIT Fierce Blizzard Reported

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Spring's meeting to the middle western United States during the week took the form of one of the worst blizzards in the memory of residents in Western Nebraska and Kansas and the panhandles of Oklahoma and Texas. Untold numbers of motorists stranded on highways Saturday were still without help Sunday as the snow continued, lowering visibility to zero in places. There was no firm estimate of the number of travellers stranded by the blizzard in Texas, the figure was placed by police at more than 1,000. The Kansas highway patrol estimated 300 cars mired in the snow, while Colorado placed its figure at 100, and Nebraska at between 200 and 300. Most of the motorists are believed to have taken refuge in farm houses and towns. Winds up to 74 miles an hour had caused drifts which blocked highways. All roads in Western Kansas were closed. A 15-county area in South-West Nebraska around McCook was isolated from the outside. All roads were blocked west of Grande Island, Neb. **CUT OFF BY DRIFTS** The Oklahoma Panhandle was virtually cut off with snow drifts as deep as 10 feet in places. About 300 men, women and children were rescued from cars in the Texas Panhandle Saturday and taken to the school in Vega, Tex., for clothing and food. The City of Hays, Kan., was cut off and city manager Artie Lucas decreed a state of emergency. All telephone and telegraph lines were cut. Seventy per cent of the town's power was off. Union Pacific Railroad headquarters in Omaha said permission had been received from Washington for helicopters at the Fort Riley, Kan., army installation to stand by for possible rescue of stranded train passengers.

Goose Bay Has Worst Winter Storm

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (CP)—The most serious storm of the winter hit this Labrador air base Friday night and by Sunday morning had plastered the area with 21 inches of snow. The storm showed no signs of letting up and weather observers figured it was good for another 24 hours from 8 a.m. Sunday. Snow fell at the rate of half an inch an hour and 40-mile an hour winds piled it in drifts that covered automobiles and small buildings. However, snow removal crews working around the clock and using land-moving bulldozers kept the runways open and air traffic was not affected. There was little chance of hitting last year's winter record snowfall of 222 (222) inches, however. Snowfall this year up to Sunday morning was about 153 inches. The storm may set a record for March—41.8 inches has fallen so far this month and the record is 50.7 inches. Local old timers say this storm is the worst they can remember.

No Trace of Two Aircraft

HALIFAX (CP)—The search for a single-engine civilian aircraft missing since Friday in the Knob Lake, Que. area was hampered by bad weather Sunday and a second search for a missing naval Avenger continued without success. An RCAF search and rescue spokesman said little searching was done for the civilian aircraft, carrying an unidentified pilot and passenger, because of a low ceiling and poor visibility in the Knob Lake area. The aircraft was en route from Knob Lake to a fishing spot with the passenger. Earlier, the two-seater aircraft took another man to the spot, believed to be southwest of Knob Lake. He was picked up Saturday by a civilian Beaver aircraft from Knob Lake and will air in the afternoon.

Ambulance Driver Killed, Pa Wounded In Shooting Affray

VANCOUVER (CP)—A city ambulance driver was shot and killed and a second ambulance man was wounded early Saturday in a wild shooting affray in a crowded Chinatown cabaret. Dead is John Donaldson, 25, shot apparently by a man he had never seen before. In good condition in hospital with a bullet wound in the upper leg is Larry Brown, 26. "We didn't know the guy from Adam," said Brown from his hospital bed. Joseph McKenna, 21, was charged with murder and attempted murder. Donaldson died seconds after being shot in the stomach from a distance of five feet with a .38 calibre revolver. He and Brown had intended going to a stag party Friday night but missed their friends and went to the Mayling Cabaret to find them. "We had a couple of drinks, and didn't see anyone from the party there and were just going to leave to go out to my place when it happened," said Brown. Waitress Sally Phillips told police she was three feet from the gunman when he stood up and screamed: "Everybody sit down or I'll let you have it." "His first shot went wild," she said. "Then the second shot hit the tall fellow (Donaldson). A third shot whistled right past my head and hit the back of one of the booth seats. "As the gunman started towards the door, he was tackled by the bouncer and two off-duty police constables. "They hit him hard but he managed to squeeze off two more shots before they knocked the gun from his hand. "I think one of those last shots hit the other fellow (Brown) who was standing about 25 feet away."

Town Planning Authority Dies

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Patrick Abercrombie, international authority on town planning who reshaped Britain's war-scarred cities, died here Saturday after a brief illness. He was 77. Known as "the modern Wren," Abercrombie had as great an influence upon 20th-century London as Sir Christopher Wren did upon the city three centuries ago. In 1941, even while German bombs were falling, Abercrombie devised his 50-year plan for rebuilding London. The metropolis has adopted two of his main themes — satellite towns in the country to accommodate London's overblown population and a green belt of parks and woods around the suburbs. The lean planner, noted for his prodigious energy, also designed the rebuilding of war-blitzed Plymouth, Hull, Warwick and many other cities. He drew up new town plans for fast-growing post-war centres such as Edinburgh and Bournemouth. Abercrombie, one of nine children of a Manchester stock broker of Scottish origin, was educated in England.

Wife-beating Said Increasing

MONTREAL (CP)—Wife-beating and other types of "abusive conduct in the home" increased 77 per cent during 1956, says the Montreal Society for the Protection of Women and Children. In its annual report, the society listed wife-beating as the most common complaint of all. Desertion and non-support ranked second, but such cases did not increase materially during the year. 122 desertion cases only 12 husbands were located.

TRADE TALKS PROPOSED

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin, in a letter to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer published Saturday, has proposed trade talks at government level between West Germany and Russia in Moscow or Bonn next month.

STEADY FLOW

The Kakabeka waterfall, which produces hydro power near Port Arthur, Ont., is 130 feet high and more than 400 feet wide.

IKE AND MACMILLAN CONCLUDE TALKS

U.S. Will Supply Guided Missiles To Great Britain

Report Suez Agreement Is Shaping Up At Cairo

CAIRO (Reuters)—The Egyptian government and United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld have "reached agreement" on a solution to the Suez Canal issue, the government-sponsored Middle East News Agency reported Sunday night. A spokesman for Hammarskjöld would not comment on the report. A reliable foreign diplomatic source said later the talks between Egyptian officials and Hammarskjöld on the canal issue were "heading towards a reasonable solution." "The solution remains to be accepted by the interested parties so that agreement may be reached," he added. The agency reported that preparations were being made for Hammarskjöld to meet Egyptian President Nasser today. It will be their third conference since the secretary-general arrived here Thursday. **OTHER DISCUSSIONS** Besides the Suez Canal issue, the two men are reported considering the status of the UN Emergency Force and the future of the Gaza Strip. They spent most of Saturday together. In Hamilton, Bermuda, a source close to the Big Two conference between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan said reports from Hammarskjöld indicated hope of reaching an acceptable settlement of the Suez problem. "But the reports were far from indicating a satisfactory conclusion," the source added. (The source said the talks had not yet reached a point where feeling could be more than one of cautious optimism.) Several member countries of UNEF have said they will not keep up their troop contributions unless UNEF's position in Egypt is clarified, a reliable foreign source said Sunday. "The clearly stated UNEF had now entered an entirely different phase and its framework, as outlined by the present United Nations resolutions, required clarification, understanding, and salvagage." Meanwhile, the United Nations general assembly expects to clear the Suez Canal today for return of oil tankers and other ships up to 10,000 tons, the medium-sized work horses of the sea.

Both Sides Reported "Well Satisfied" With Conference

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan bid farewell to President Eisenhower Sunday, bringing an end to the Big Two Bermuda conference with expressions of British-American amity, and then began preparing for today's visit of Prime Minister S. Laurent. Macmillan saw the president off at the airport following release of a communique which summed up the talks by saying both were "well satisfied with the results of this conference." The 783-word communique said they "conducted their discussions with the freedom and frankness permitted old friends." "In a world of growing interdependence they recognized their responsibility to seek to co-ordinate their foreign policies in the interests of peace with justice... they intend to continue the exchange of views so well begun." The British and American leaders, ending four days of talks, disclosed that the United States will supply "certain guided missiles" to Britain to help the British achieve an atomic-age military force. **OFFICIALS OF TESTS** They said they are willing to give the United Nations advance notice of nuclear tests and open the tests to international observers — provided Russia does the same. "They declined their own intention to continue nuclear tests only in such a manner as will keep world radiation from rising to a level hazardous to human safety. Among subjects covered in detail were common problems concerning the Middle East, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, European co-operation, the reunification of Germany, defence and "repressive Soviet policies," the communique said. The president and prime minister agreed on the "need for speedy implementation of recent United Nations resolutions dealing with the Gaza Strip, the Gulf of Aqaba and the Suez Canal." Macmillan attended church services following Eisenhower's departure for Washington and then held a press conference. He told reporters that while he has attended "many conferences both in war and peace" he thought this was the best yet. **"GREAT SUCCESS"** "This conference has been a great success. We have tidied up a lot of points and have got together on the questions still to be resolved." In the guided missile agreement he said if ever they had to be used "it would lead to destruction of mankind" without the aid of open other deterrent needed was co-operation of all the free countries. Referring to the Canadian visit, Macmillan said there would be "many questions" to discuss with Prime Minister St. Laurent. He expressed appreciation of the Canadian coming to Bermuda, adding that this would give him a

Death Sunday Of Well Known War Veteran

The death occurred last night at the Prince Edward Island Hospital of Herbert Reginald Vessey, 58, of this city. He had been taken ill suddenly Saturday. A public servant, war veteran, ardent fisherman, and an active member of several local organizations, the late Mr. Vessey was very well known throughout the city. For the past 25 years he was an employee of the local branch of the Post Office Department. The late Mr. Vessey saw service in both World Wars. In World War I he enlisted as a reinforcement for the 15th Bn., and was wounded in the French while serving with the 26th Bn. In World War II, he served with the Veteran's Guard, being stationed principally at Landsdowne Park, Ottawa, and Ripley, N.B. The first to join the local branch of the Canadian Legion, of which he was a past president. He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias, of which he was a past Chancellor. Commander, the Fish and Game Association, and the local branch of the Federal Civil Servants' Association. He leaves to mourn his wife, the former Annie O'Connor of Sturgeon; three sons, George, Roy and Ivan, Charlottetown; and four daughters: Roma, Mrs. Malcolm MacLean, Vancouver, B.C.; Shirley, Virginia, and Judith, at home. He is also survived by three brothers: Edgar, Charlottetown; Wilfred, Waverley, Mass., and three sisters: Pearl, Mrs. William DeCoste, Charlottetown; Emily, Waverley, Mass.; and Ruth, Waban, Mass. The funeral of the late Mr. Vessey will take place at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Central Christian Church. His remains are resting at his home, 92 Green Street.

Commons Will Debate Hospital Insurance Today

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons, which appears to have a maximum three more weeks of life remaining before it is dissolved for an election, begins today its first full debate on hospital insurance. The hospital plan, certain to be a major plank in the Liberal election platform, has so far received the support of five of the minimum six provinces required to make it effective. Although Health Minister Martin is going ahead with debate on a preliminary Commons resolution, there already has been speculation that the resolution is the government will not press to have it passed this session.

Handshake in Cairo

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, right, has a smile and a handshake in United Hammarskjöld before their conference in Cairo last night. A.P. Wirephoto

U.S. Will Supply Guided Missiles To Great Britain

Report Suez Agreement Is Shaping Up At Cairo

CAIRO (Reuters)—The Egyptian government and United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld have "reached agreement" on a solution to the Suez Canal issue, the government-sponsored Middle East News Agency reported Sunday night. A spokesman for Hammarskjöld would not comment on the report. A reliable foreign diplomatic source said later the talks between Egyptian officials and Hammarskjöld on the canal issue were "heading towards a reasonable solution." "The solution remains to be accepted by the interested parties so that agreement may be reached," he added. The agency reported that preparations were being made for Hammarskjöld to meet Egyptian President Nasser today. It will be their third conference since the secretary-general arrived here Thursday. **OTHER DISCUSSIONS** Besides the Suez Canal issue, the two men are reported considering the status of the UN Emergency Force and the future of the Gaza Strip. They spent most of Saturday together. In Hamilton, Bermuda, a source close to the Big Two conference between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan said reports from Hammarskjöld indicated hope of reaching an acceptable settlement of the Suez problem. "But the reports were far from indicating a satisfactory conclusion," the source added. (The source said the talks had not yet reached a point where feeling could be more than one of cautious optimism.) Several member countries of UNEF have said they will not keep up their troop contributions unless UNEF's position in Egypt is clarified, a reliable foreign source said Sunday. "The clearly stated UNEF had now entered an entirely different phase and its framework, as outlined by the present United Nations resolutions, required clarification, understanding, and salvagage." Meanwhile, the United Nations general assembly expects to clear the Suez Canal today for return of oil tankers and other ships up to 10,000 tons, the medium-sized work horses of the sea.

Both Sides Reported "Well Satisfied" With Conference

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan bid farewell to President Eisenhower Sunday, bringing an end to the Big Two Bermuda conference with expressions of British-American amity, and then began preparing for today's visit of Prime Minister S. Laurent. Macmillan saw the president off at the airport following release of a communique which summed up the talks by saying both were "well satisfied with the results of this conference." The 783-word communique said they "conducted their discussions with the freedom and frankness permitted old friends." "In a world of growing interdependence they recognized their responsibility to seek to co-ordinate their foreign policies in the interests of peace with justice... they intend to continue the exchange of views so well begun." The British and American leaders, ending four days of talks, disclosed that the United States will supply "certain guided missiles" to Britain to help the British achieve an atomic-age military force. **OFFICIALS OF TESTS** They said they are willing to give the United Nations advance notice of nuclear tests and open the tests to international observers — provided Russia does the same. "They declined their own intention to continue nuclear tests only in such a manner as will keep world radiation from rising to a level hazardous to human safety. Among subjects covered in detail were common problems concerning the Middle East, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, European co-operation, the reunification of Germany, defence and "repressive Soviet policies," the communique said. The president and prime minister agreed on the "need for speedy implementation of recent United Nations resolutions dealing with the Gaza Strip, the Gulf of Aqaba and the Suez Canal." Macmillan attended church services following Eisenhower's departure for Washington and then held a press conference. He told reporters that while he has attended "many conferences both in war and peace" he thought this was the best yet. **"GREAT SUCCESS"** "This conference has been a great success. We have tidied up a lot of points and have got together on the questions still to be resolved." In the guided missile agreement he said if ever they had to be used "it would lead to destruction of mankind" without the aid of open other deterrent needed was co-operation of all the free countries. Referring to the Canadian visit, Macmillan said there would be "many questions" to discuss with Prime Minister St. Laurent. He expressed appreciation of the Canadian coming to Bermuda, adding that this would give him a

Student Nurse Killed, Another Injured Saturday

HALIFAX (CP) A hospital spokeswoman reported the death of a student nurse and the injury of another Saturday night in a fall from a window at St. Mary's Hospital, Antigonish, N.S. The accident occurred when a student nurse, Miss Leger, fell from a window of the hospital. She was 19 years old. The injured student nurse, Miss Leger, was 18 years old. The accident occurred when the student nurse, Miss Leger, fell from a window of the hospital. She was 19 years old. The injured student nurse, Miss Leger, was 18 years old.

Fall Into Sea Kills Survivor Of 1898 Disaster

WESLEYVILLE, Nfld. (CP)—Frederick Winsor, 86-year-old survivor of the Greenand disaster, fell from a wharf at this northeast coast fishing village Saturday and died home. Mr. Winsor was one of the few who survived when the sealing ship Greenland went down in a blizzard in 1898 with a loss of 48 lives.

N. S. Coal Centres Annoyed By Fisheries Minister's Speech

WESTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Civic leaders and union officials in Nova Scotia's coal producing areas have issued sharp criticism at remarks made by Fisheries Minister James Sinclair in a recent address at Antigonish, N.S. Mayor Alfred Matheson fired the opening salvo here by declaring Mr. Sinclair "should have been chased out of the province for what he said about our coal industry." Mr. Sinclair later told a press conference "The only value of a subsidy is to tide an operation over a difficult period, if in the end you see that it is going to be of value. Mines are not like fisheries. They do not work out and there is no sense in trying to keep a mine alive which you know is going to be permanently uneconomical." In his reply Mayor Matheson said that wheat farms, gold

Commons Will Debate Hospital Insurance Today

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons, which appears to have a maximum three more weeks of life remaining before it is dissolved for an election, begins today its first full debate on hospital insurance. The hospital plan, certain to be a major plank in the Liberal election platform, has so far received the support of five of the minimum six provinces required to make it effective. Although Health Minister Martin is going ahead with debate on a preliminary Commons resolution, there already has been speculation that the resolution is the government will not press to have it passed this session.

Handshake in Cairo

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, right, has a smile and a handshake in United Hammarskjöld before their conference in Cairo last night. A.P. Wirephoto