



ELECTRICAL WORKERS' AGREEMENT RENEWED

The working agreement between Maritime Electric Company Limited and Local Union 1432, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, has been renewed with amendments for a two-year period effective Feb. 11. Signing the agreement, from left, are Lloyd White, recording secretary, local union; J. Brown, local union president; C. R. McQuaid, chairman, labor relations board; R. M. Smith, general manager of Maritime Electric; and D. K. Kenney, assistant secretary, Maritime Electric.

Rocky Passage Seen For Pension Measure

By BEN WARD
OTTAWA (CP)—A couple of months ago it looked as though parliamentary passage of the Canada Pension Plan and the new federal labor code would be relatively smooth. After all, who was going to

oppose improved pensions for millions and a bill setting out such widely-accepted labor standards as a \$1.25 hourly minimum wage and a 40-hour week?

Moreover, the pension plan legislation had received second reading in the Commons on a unanimous vote.

However, some snags have developed in recent weeks and the road ahead appears rocky. The two items have top priority in the session resuming Feb. 16. Both are expected to win approval, but not without a rough battle that could extend the session well beyond the two or three weeks some cabinet members have predicted.

The pension plan has undergone some hot criticism at the committee hearings held during the parliamentary adjournment. There have been repeated demands for amendments to the plan, the most serious of these from the Ontario government. Health Minister Judy La

Marsh will be on the defensive when the plan is presented for final Commons approval. It is a safe bet that the opposition—particularly the Conservatives—will repeat all the arguments against its present form.

HAVE DEMANDS REPEATED

There have been reports that Conservative spokesmen are prepared for a massive assault on the plan, demanding that it be amended to give today's aged citizens a better break.

Properly organized, they could carry the debate for weeks. The labor code, meanwhile, has run into a torrent of sniping from industries that object to its enforcement of the 40-hour work week. Truckers, shipping interests and others have demanded exemptions, arguing that their work pattern cannot be adapted to a rigid formula.

Some unions have complained that workers put on shorter hours should be protected from a drop in take-home pay.

Labor Minister MacEachen has promised that some amendments will be made when the bill comes up at the renewed session. The question is whether these will go far enough to meet the objections raised. It isn't likely.

Opposition members have been well briefed by opponents of the code's work-week section and could stage a lively debate on the issues involved.

On the other hand, should Mr. MacEachen go all the way to meeting complaints he is sure to run into trouble with the New Democratic Party, which organized labor helped create. The NDP group would rebel at any major water-down on this bill.

CITY AREA FUNERALS

HARPER FUNERAL—The funeral for Mrs. George W. Harper was held Saturday, Feb. 6, from the MacLean Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. D.A. Campbell. Attending in a body were members of the Zion Women's Auxiliary and Alpha Rebekah Lodge. Hymns sung were "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "Abide With Me." Pallbearers were: Ralph Balderson, Reginald MacNutt, Col. Leo F. MacDonald, Alfred Martin, Murdoch Nicholson and Ernest McDermore. Remains were placed in the MacLean Memorial Vault, later to be interred in the People's cemetery.

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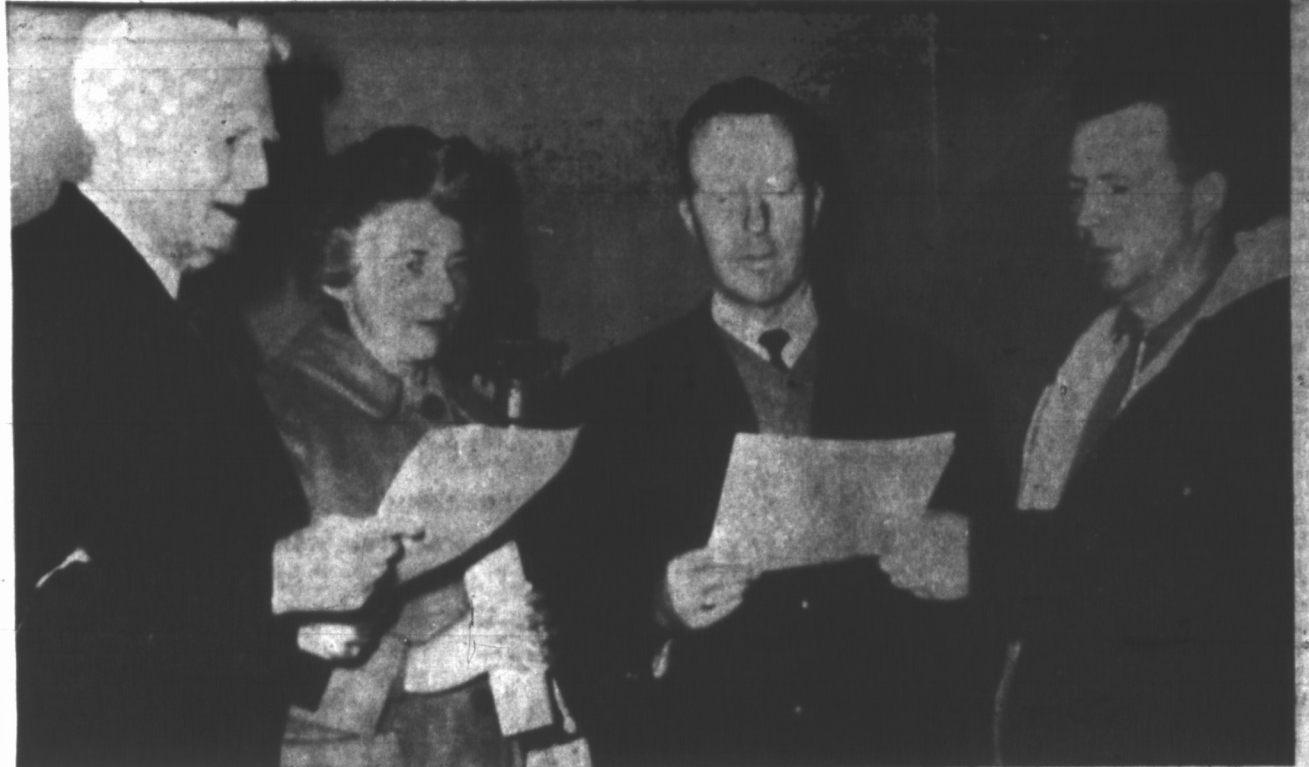
City Fire Dept. Presents Two Service Awards

The presentation of two long service awards highlighted the annual banquet of the Charlottetown Fire Department, held recently at the Confederation Centre.

An engraved watch was presented to Lieut. L. G. Gillespie in recognition of his 25 years of service to the fire department. The presentation was made by retiring mayor A. W. Gaudet. A presentation was also made to fireman Louis Stewart who retired this year after 44 years service with the volunteer force. Mr. Stewart also served in England with the Canadian Fire Corps during the war. The presentation was made by Chief H. H. Jewell.

A presentation was also made to Mr. Gaudet on the occasion of his retirement as Mayor of Charlottetown by Deputy Fire Chief Gordon Stewart. Mrs. Gaudet was presented with a bouquet of roses by Mrs. Hawley Crockett.

Guest speaker at the function was Hartwell Daley.



SURVIVAL PLANNING MEET HELD

Examining a survival planning guide for municipalities and a suggested municipal by-law for civil defence at Montague Thursday evening are,

from left, A. F. MacKay, Murray River; Mrs. K. Gardner, Cardigan; Major Gordon Kerr, Charlottetown, and Dr. A. E. Ings, Montague. Major Orin

Simons addressed a meeting where a film on national survival was shown.

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No Time In Crisis, Johnson Meets Second Rank Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—The latest Viet Nam crisis erupted so quickly that President Johnson's first conferences on the subject were with second-rank officials.

Even when Johnson and the national security council decided Saturday night on retaliatory bombing of targets in North Viet Nam, neither State Secretary Dean Rusk nor director John McCone of the Central Intelligence Agency was present. Both were out of town.

It was "4d-afternoon Saturday when Johnson got first word of the Communist Viet Cong attack on American compounds in South Viet Nam, an hour or more sooner than the public announcement.

The president reacted by making a series of telephone calls to diplomatic and military advisers. After an initial flurry of telephone comms, top officials concerned with the United States security began tramping in and out of the White House.

QUESTION
Separate meetings were being held simultaneously at the defense and state departments as policy advisers weighed the questions of possible retaliation for the Viet Cong attacks. Johnson, already leaning to the view that significant retaliation was required, summoned the national security council to the White House cabinet room at 7:45 p.m. During a session that lasted until 9 p.m., he made the decision to bomb selected military targets in the

UGANDA CLOSES BORDER
KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Acting Interior Minister A. A. Nekyon announced Saturday Uganda has closed its border with the Congo. All trade now ceases, and no one can go to the Congo from this country, except foreign travelers, who will not be allowed to return. The shutdown will continue until "events in the neighboring Congo area return to normal," he said.

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ELECTORS OF WARD 5
Ladies and gentlemen, management of Charlottetown affairs has long since passed from the easily handled small accounts stage and today is big business with an annual turnover of \$2,000,000. Because of this I believe it requires solid business training so be able to give you the careful handling of your money required today. For this reason I am again asking your support in the coming civic election to City Council. I have been in business in this city for 35 years and at present am secretary-treasurer of R.E. Mutch Company; president of Island Terminals Inc.; and a director of Northumberland Ferries Ltd. I have been your member on City Council for the past five years and during these terms I have served on every senior committee. If elected again I promise you the same careful attention to the needs of your Ward I have always given you.
(Signed) WILLIAM R. MacNEILL

Communist embassies is generally followed by the arrival of disciplined teams of technicians and often by instructors in guerrilla warfare. Young Africans travel to Peking and many return to lead what they describe as "total African revolution."

"An excellent revolutionary situation exists in Africa," commented Chinese Premier Chou En-lai after touring parts of the continent a year ago.

OPENED THE DOOR

His tour and France's recognition of Peking opened the door for Communist China in the former French colonies in Africa.

Six of 15 "black African" former French possessions have recognized Peking and others are considering the move this year.

Before 1964, Peking embassies and aid missions functioned only in the left-leaning states of Guinea and Mali. Now they are also in Senegal, the Central African Republic and Dahomey.

On the other hand Burundi, an area formerly run by Belgium, has expelled Chinese Communist diplomats.

Today in former French Africa American diplomats are no longer preoccupied with Soviet efforts. They consider Communist China the main threat to Western influence.

SELL LIVING STANDARD
"The Russians are becoming more and more like us," commented an American diplomat. "Their revolution has become stale. What they are trying to sell in Africa is a standard of living and they basically use the same methods as we do.

There seems to be a great deal of understanding between America and Soviet diplomats in a number of African capitals. Frustration of dealing with African officials, general difficulties and the threat of Communist China—which concerns the Russians, too—have helped to reduce the tension between American and Soviets.

A Soviet technician in Africa today requires almost the same advantages as his Western counterpart. He wants decent quarters, reasonable salary in local currency plus a part in his Soviet bank account, and regular leave in Russia.

The Chinese are content with a bowl of rice and a shack where beds are set up in military fashion. They live a monastic, regimented life and always move in groups.

While the Russians speak more and more of peaceful co-existence and brotherhood, the Chinese continue to advocate total war against colonialism and neo-colonialism. This approach appeals to a number of young Africans frustrated by the uphill struggle to development. They believe the Chinese way constitutes a shortcut to success.

FRANKFURT (AP)—West Germany has a prickly problem to tackle before May 8. Should it extend beyond that date the period in which new cases can be opened against Nazi war criminals?

Or should it let its century-old statute of limitations stand? This stipulates that murderers not identified inside 20 years may not be brought before a court after that period. Murder is the charge on which war criminals are caught.

There is heavy foreign pressure to extend the deadline. And controversy smolders in West Germany itself. Polls indicate the majority of the Germans want "the digging into the past" to end. This is an election year and polls carry special weight, but still groups within both the government and opposition parties want to extend the deadline.

West Germany's parliament, the Bundestag, has scheduled a debate on the question for mid-February.

VICTIMS WANT EXTENSION
Nazi victims view with hor-

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ICE QUEEN CROWNING CEREMONY

The Queen of the 1964 Ice Carnival at the Souris Regional High School, Janet Fraser, places the coronet on her successor, Margaret Mahar, Carnival Queen for 1965. Miss

Mahar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mahar of Souris West. The Carnival ended Saturday night with a hockey game followed by a

skate at the Souris Rink. Miss Mahar was presented a corsage by John Mullally, Kings MP, who spoke briefly at the opening ceremonies.

To The Electors Of Ward 5



John H. Morris

I would appreciate your support on February 10th.

Having nominated as a candidate for Ward 5 in the forthcoming Civic Election I have been advised of the problems existing in all areas of this ward on a sincere and equitable basis. I have been advised of the problems existing in all areas of Ward 5 and will do my utmost to see that they are given the due attention they rightfully deserve. During my 19 years of Business Life in Charlottetown, I have served on various Civic Affairs Committees which brought me on many occasions, in touch with our Civic Council.

FOR WATER COMMISSIONER



Sidney E. Green

VOTE GREEN FOR COMMISSIONER

I have served as your Commissioner for the past five years, the last three as Chairman. During this time numerous improvements have been made. The water distribution system has been increased by one-third, reservoir capacity increased from one million to three million gallons, thus providing adequate fire protection until the year 2000 etc., etc. There is still much to be done, if returned I promise to continue with these improvements.

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