

Labrador Steelworkers Wages Higher Than U.S.

TORONTO — A second settlement in the Quebec and Labrador iron ore fields affecting 1300 members of the United Steelworkers of America (U.S.W.A.) employed by the Quebec-Carter Mining Company establishes a rate structure in October, 1967, which will be 3 cents an hour higher than comparable rates in United States iron-ore mines.



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A previous settlement by 1800 members of the Steelworkers employed by the Iron Ore Company of Canada established guaranteed rates 15 cents an hour higher than U.S. rate plus an "isolation bonus" of \$10.00 monthly for married couples living in the iron ore communities and \$25.00 monthly for others, but the Quebec-Carter strike opted for a higher guaranteed rate instead of the isolation bonus. The two plans, together with the vacation plans, provide approximately equal earnings.

The Iron Ore Company strike settled for an extended vacation plan which will give them an extra five weeks paid vacation after five years of service, increasing year-by-year to nine extra weeks after ten years of service and then repeating. The Quebec-Carter workers opted for a vacation bonus plan which will give 40 hours extra pay after five years of service and will range up to 80 hours extra pay after ten years of service. Both the E.V. (extended vacation) and V.B. (vacation bonus) improvements are built upon a basic vacation plan of 18 days with pay after one year's service up to 33 days with pay after four years of service.

Death Knell Is Sounded

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QUEBEC (C) — The death knell for hotelkeepers who want to fleece the public and a large number private hunting and fishing clubs was sounded Thursday as Gabriel Loubier, tourism, fish and game minister, announced his department's policy.

Mr. Loubier announced at a press conference that at the next session of the legislature a law will be passed to prevent unscrupulous hotel and motel owners from fleecing visitors who come to the 1967 Montreal World's Fair at Montreal. "A law with teeth in it is necessary," he said, because "recent inquiries made by my department showed that 80 hotels and motels in the Montreal area are planning to profit by milking Expo 67 visitors."

A housing price control law already exists, but it simply stipulates that prices had to be frozen last May 1 and were to remain the same until after Expo. It also requires that all prices be displayed in rooms from May 1 on.

Mr. Loubier said his inquiry had revealed that to get around this, 80 hotel and motels had jacked up their prices and were displaying these inflated rates in the rooms. However, not all the hotels were charging the rates displayed as they were saving these inflated prices for Expo. In many cases, however, Mr. Loubier said, rooms which before May 1 were rented for \$10 "now are up to \$25, \$30, \$40 or even \$50."

The tourism minister said that the inquiry had given the large Montreal hotels a clean conscience among those taken into profiteers were "the small

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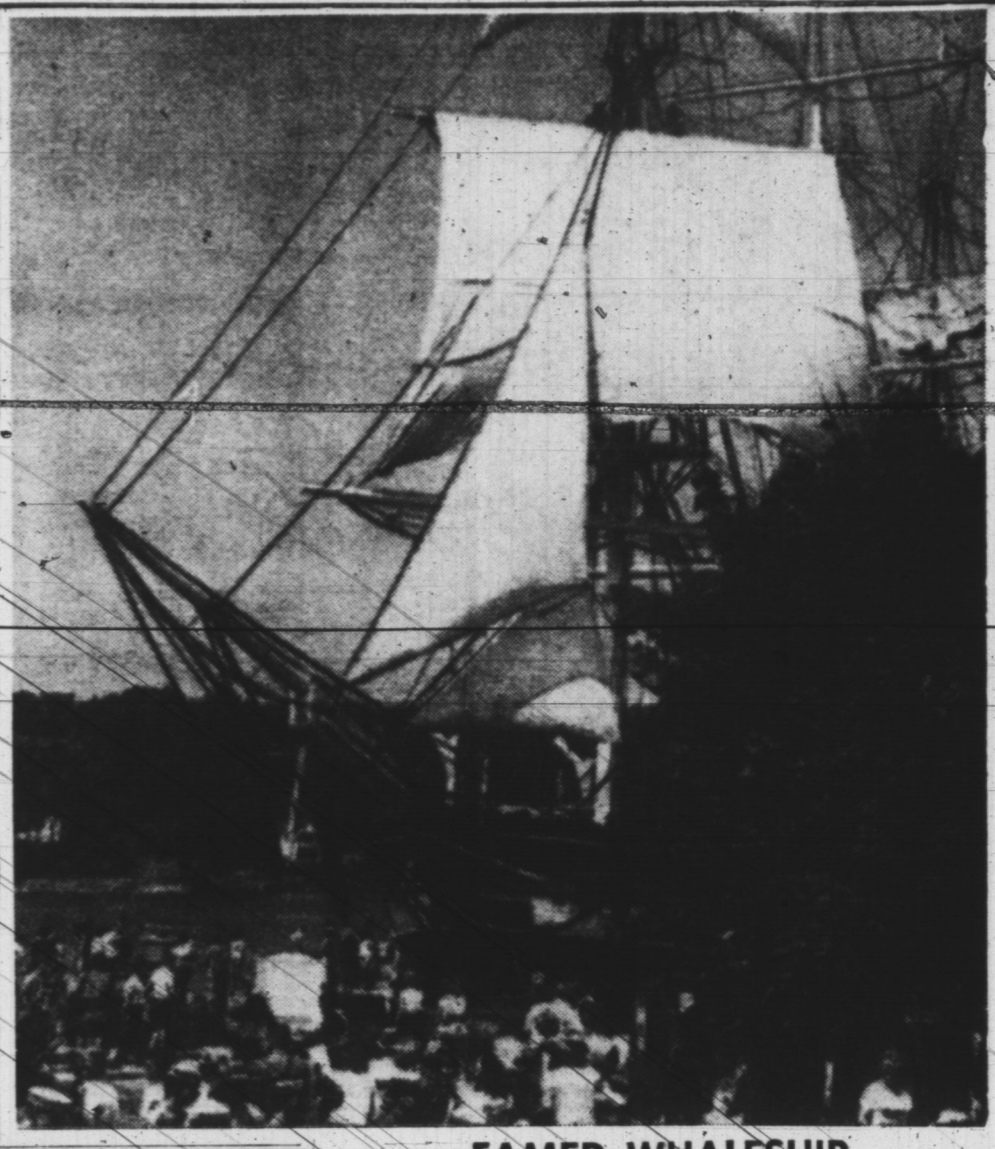
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hotels and motels, and even some big motels."

The tourism minister also announced that effective immediately 196 leases for private fishing and hunting clubs are being annulled.

LOSE RIGHTS
The clubs located on crown land are losing their rights, because of a failure to live up to terms of their leases. The most common infraction, Mr. Loubier said, is failure to provide a watchman as stipulated in the contract.

Those clubs which are easily accessible to the general population of Quebec will be made public, divided up into private lots and public beaches and fishing or hunting rights will be opened to all the general public.



FAMED WHALESHIP

Sails are raised on whale-ship Charles W. Morgan at Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Conn., yesterday to mark 125th anniversary of launching of vessel in New Bedford, Mass. Last of the great sailing whale ships and the greatest whale-oil producer of them all the Morgan was brought to the marine museum here 25 years ago. She is gradually accumulating a full set of sails for show purposes only since she is shrunken in a berth of sand. (AP Wirephoto)

Toronto Retailers Cite Future Costs

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto diamond retailers say diamonds are certain to cost more money in a few months. They were commenting on a recent announcement that De Beers, the central selling organization which handles about 45 per cent of the world's diamond production, is to increase rough gem stone prices an average of 7 1/2 per cent.

The higher prices will take effect at the August "sights," one of 12 held during the year. H. G. Kent of Henry Birks and Sons Ltd. said the De Beers price increase is certain to be passed to the consumer. He said merchants won't raise prices immediately because "it will be several months until it goes to the cutters and then to the retailers."

William North, gemologist for Peoples Credit Jewelers Ltd., agreed higher prices are in store at the consumer level, although he hoped they could be held off until the new year.

DEMAND INCREASING
Both said greatly increased diamond demand in Europe is forcing prices up.

De Beers said the increase was prompted by the continuing strong demand for gem diamonds which had resulted in considerably higher prices being obtained for polished stones. The move is designed to bring roughs into line with market

No Relaxation In Stipulations

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian officials here say there has been no relaxation in stipulations that as much Canadian material and manpower as possible will continue to go into foreign-aid projects abroad.

They were commenting on some changes announced Wednesday here by External Affairs Minister Martin at a foreign aid conference. Specifically, they dealt with one change whereby, in certain cases in which the project might never get off the ground despite the Canadian help, Canada will assume up to 25 per cent of required local costs.

This means that Canada would finance some local labor, for example.

Most foreign-aid programs, including Canada's, make a point of stipulating that the material and the men in assistance projects abroad come from the donor country to the greatest extent possible.

UN Council Schedules Session
UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) The UN Security Council has scheduled a session for next Monday to hear a Syrian complaint of Israeli aggression arising out of last Thursday's air attack on engineering installations near the Sea of Galilee.

Chief Simeon O. Adebó of Nigeria, council president for July, set the date after consultations with the other members of the 15-nation body. Earlier, he had received a formal letter from George J. Tomeh, the chief Syrian delegate, requesting an urgent meeting. Tomeh charged Israel with committing "an act that seriously threatens the peace and security in the area."

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