

Automatic Rail-Laying Is Fast And Efficient

With the arrival here last Thursday of a 15-unit automatic rail-laying outfit, railroading on Prince Edward Island caught up with the rest of the nation.

With operations that formerly required hours or days of back-breaking work performed with ease in minutes, rail replacement is no longer a wearisome or monotonous task. The job is performed rapidly, smoothly and efficiently by 15 separate machines operated by a crew of 110.

E. R. Colewell, roadmaster-in-charge stated that his outfit averaged just over three miles of single line each day. Only hold-ups were trains, crossings, and bad weather.

10-MILE JOB

Now working east of Winslow Station, the track-laying crew will replace the entire CNR line between Mile 5 and Mile 15 on the Charlottetown-Borden route.

Powerless in the steel jaws of the extraction machine, the steel spikes that hold the rails in place are removed in less than a second. Putting up even less resistance to the power wrench are the heavy nuts holding the spike bars together.

The loose rails and tie plates are then tossed aside to make way for the routers which gouge out the excess ballast between the ties; the adzers which level the surface of the tie; the

dauber, which applies a coat of creosote to the shaven portion; and the gauger and pre-gauger, which automatically ensure that each new tie plate is placed exactly right.

CRANE HOIST

With new splice bars already attached, each new 1300-lb rail is hoisted into position by a travelling crane. Last five units in the outfit include a power wrench and four spiking machines.

Each old spike hole is plugged by hand before the new tie plates are laid. One man checks for spike stubs that may have been missed, while another sweeps the rubble off each tie end before the adzer reaches it.

All signal joints are checked by a member of the railroad's signal department. Wooden pegs, tie plates, etc., are scattered along the right of way by an advance party, while the anchor spikes are placed by a special rear party behind the main crew.

RECRUITED ALL OVER

Mr. Colewell said the crew was recruited in all sections of the Maritimes. They had begun work on April 27, had worked in Quebec, and all over Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

The present project would likely be the last this season, he added.

Slum Rehabilitation Project Gets First Tenants This Week

By ROBERT RICE, Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's pioneer slum rehabilitation project gets its first inhabitants this week.

Thirty families are to move Oct. 15 into modern, airy pleasant apartments while workmen press ahead on other buildings in the \$16,000,000 Jeanne Mance housing project in the heart of the commercial district of Montreal.

They are the first of about 800 families—about 3,500 people altogether—to get new homes in the project, scheduled for completion by 1961. Other similar slum clearance projects are being considered.

Federal Public Works Minister Walker and Quebec's Municipal Affairs Minister Dozols are to launch the low-rental scheme in a special ceremony at the site. Six of the 30 families are to be given symbolic keys to their apartments.

COVERS 20 ACRES

The project covers almost 20 acres just off St. Catherine Street between St. Dominique, Ontario

and Sanguinet streets. Old, dingy homes, jammed with families, have been ripped down to make way for the new dwellings. The buildings—one 14-story apartment, four 2-story blocks and a number of two-story buildings—face onto parks and squares rather than on streets.

As new apartments are finished, more families will be accommodated. Eventually, the whole area will be landscaped and cleaned, with playgrounds, a sports centre, recreation hall and lots of parking space.

Even though the project is in downtown Montreal, there will be no through traffic. Neighboring avenues have been widened to keep motor traffic moving around the project.

SPARKED SQUABBLES

The project sparked squabbles in Montreal when it was first proposed. Opponents sought to have the families relocated in a suburban area in north Montreal. They claimed the new homes in downtown Montreal would quickly degenerate into slums again.

Some circles — the most outspoken led by ex-mayor Jean Drapeau — said the land should be used for commercial development. But he was overruled by city council and the provincial government and the project went ahead, with the federal government paying 75 per cent of the cost. The rest comes from city funds.

"It will bring up the whole section," says Mrs. Leo Paul Brochu, mother of seven. "It will make new people, not new super slums."

She is to move with her husband and children from a seedy, but clean two-bedroom flat to a new six-room, two-storey house plus basement. They pay \$25 a month for their present four-room flat. The new rent will be \$84 plus \$14 for heat, light, hot water and janitor services.

NAMED TO COLONIZATION

QUEBEC (CP) — Jean Paul Bolduc of Quebec has been named associate deputy minister of colonization, the department announced Friday. He has served 50 years with the government in the lands and forests and colonization departments.

HEADS CBC OPERATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — Appointment of J. W. R. Graham, 44, as director of television operations for the CBC was announced Saturday. The announcement came from A. K. Morrow, recently appointed director of English networks and the Toronto area.

Technicians Hear Report

About twenty laboratory technicians met at the Health Centre on Thursday night last to hear F.W. Jelks, Ph.D., give a report on work done in the Provincial Laboratory on standardization of laboratory tests. Following his talk a discussion was conducted by Doctor John Craig, Director of Laboratories, on technical problems previously submitted by the technicians.

The program concluded with a showing of the colored film strip, "Medical Laboratory Technology," first of a series, being produced by the Department of Labor with the assistance of the National Film Board.

Plans were discussed for the annual meeting of the P.E.I. Branch of the C.S.L.T. on November 12th. Members will hear a report from the Provincial Director, Sister St. Hugh on the new by-laws and the convention in Calgary in June when the Island member on the executive was honored with the special presentation of a ten-gallon hat as a mark of appreciation of her attendance.



CONFERENCE DELEGATES VISIT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

One of the highlights of the Maritime Hi-Y Conference which was held in Charlottetown

and Summerside this Thanksgiving weekend, was a visit to Government House yesterday

morning. Three of the young people are shown above talking to Lieutenant-Governor Walter F. Hyndman. They are Brian Backman, Halifax, president of the Maritime Hi-Y Union, His Honor, the Lieut-

enant-Governor; Marg Parker, Charlottetown secretary of the Union and chairman of the planning committee for the conference, and Frank Bishop, Moncton, a representative on the Maritime Union executive.

Few Upsets Expected In Mac's New Cabinet

By FRASER WIGHTON

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan Monday began working on the formation of a new cabinet—though only a limited shakeup is believed planned—by interviewing some of the prospective members.

At the same time, authoritative sources placed little credit in reports that Macmillan, who last week led the Conservative Party to its third successive general election victory, would make an easy visit to President Eisenhower.

Summit prospects were discussed Monday when Macmillan called a meeting of his old cabinet.

The prime minister is known to be anxious to have West meet East at the highest level as soon as practicable. Political quarters here talked about the period from mid-November to mid-December.

NO MEETING

Sources said they believe it unlikely that Macmillan would fly to Washington to discuss the summit situation with Eisenhower, as has been reported here.

After the cabinet meeting, Macmillan held private and separate talks with several of his ministers

on the makup of his new government team, which is backed now by a 100-seat parliamentary majority.

He is expected to announce his changes this week.

The key men, such as Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, are expected to remain in the present posts.

R. A. Butler, at present lord privy seal and home secretary, again will occupy the unofficial role of deputy prime minister.

Defence Minister Duncan Sandys is mentioned as possible first holder of the new portfolio of minister of science which the government has promised to create.

It has been widely speculated that Alan Lennox-Boyd might wish to give up the arduous colonial secretaryship, which he has held for five years, to return to a business career. But he so far has given no personal encouragement to this persistent rumor.

Viscount Hailsham, lord president of the council in the cabinet and chairman of the Conservative Party, denied on Sunday reports he planned to give up both offices. He said the reports were pure speculation and it was up to Macmillan to decide his future.

NOTICE TO THE MOTORING PUBLIC

In view of the fact that complaints have been lodged with the Department of Education regarding instances of dangerous driving in passing school buses, particularly by the drivers of trucks, attention is directed to the following amendment to The Highway Traffic Act, assented to March 29, 1956:

42 (7) The driver of a vehicle approaching from either direction a vehicle, clearly marked as a school bus, which has stopped for the purpose of receiving or discharging any child, shall stop the vehicle immediately before passing such school bus.

(Sgd.) R. R. BELL,
Attorney-General.

Department of Attorney-General
Province of Prince Edward Island
October 7, 1959.

ADULT POLIO CLINIC

The Adult Polio Clinic for 1st, 2nd and 3rd inoculations for Bridgetown and surrounding districts will be held at Bridgetown School Wednesday, October 14, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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Shown above discussing a point in one of the plays to be presented this year to audiences here are Dan MacDonald

(left) and Douglas Campbell. Both men will star in each of the presentations of the Canadian Players in Charlottetown

next month. Mr. MacDonald whose home town is Pictou, N.S., adjudicated, plays here last year.

City Kinsmen To Sponsor Canadian Players Again

Thanks to the initiative of the Charlottetown Kinsmen Club, the people of Prince Edward Island this fall will again be privileged to witness two outstanding plays staged by The Canadian Players.

Marking their third successive appearance in Charlottetown under Kinsmen sponsorship, the famous professional travelling troupe will stage two plays at Queen Charlotte High School on November 7. Both are under one direction of Tony Van Bridge of Bradford.

The plays are Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" and Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors". Douglas Campbell of Stratford Festival fame will star in "The Devil's Disciple", while Dan MacDonald of Pictou, who adjudicated the 1959 P.E.I. Drama Festival will play Angelo in "The Comedy of Errors".

Also in the touring company will be Michael Leech who took navigation at S u m m erside's RCAF Station in 1952-53.

The Devil's Disciple is considered by many to be one of Shaw's very best plays. He himself rather joked fun at it and says that he has never taken the normal parts of an old melodrama, the reading of the will, the orphan, the heroic sacrifice, and has deceived people into thinking that he has created a masterpiece. Whatever Shaw thinks the fact remains that "The Devil's Disciple" is an outstanding play and contains far less of his wordy speeches than is usual.

It is the story of Dick Dudgeon, a young man committed to the Devil who's disciple he wishes to be. The scathing is the Revolutionary War in 1777 and hinges around an incident where Dudgeon is mistaken for a clergyman, Anderson. He is taken by the British troops and sentenced to be hanged.

Dudgeon persuades Anderson's wife, Judith not to reveal the deception as the clergyman is of more value to the Revolution army. He battles the British and tries to free the area in time to save Dudgeon.

Shaw presents Central Burgoyne, leader of the British forces as a man tired with British High Command bungling. The trial scene presents a contrast between the intelligent officer as personified by Burgoyne and the stupid

traditional British army personnel as shown by the local commander Major Swindon. A large part of the story centres around the relationship which develops between Dudgeon and Anderson's wife.

The play was first presented in New York in 1897 and was an immediate success. It opened the following year in England, and was toured in North America by Forbes Robertson in 1903. Last year the Canadian Players toured the play in the United States, as far as is known for the first time since the 1903 tour. This year, it will be shown from Newfoundland to Victoria B.C.

The Comedy of Errors, presented by Canadian Players throughout Canada this year, is one of Shakespeare's earlier plays. Although short and cleverly written it is not performed to any great extent. It was used as the basis for the musical Boys from Syracuse which shared successfully on Broadway and as a movie. It is a tale of mistaken identity.

The wife of a merchant of Syracuse bore identical twins, while the two of them were away from home. At the same time in the same inn, a poor woman also delivered identical twins and as was

the custom at the time, the merchant purchased them to be servants for his own sons when they should grow up.

On their way back to Syracuse a storm wrecked the ship and one of each set of twins and the mother was picked up by fishermen from Corinth while the merchant and the other children were rescued by another boat and taken to their native Syracuse.

Upon arriving at the age of eighteen the brother living in Syracuse sets out to find his lost twin accompanied by the servant who embarked on the same errand. They go with the merchant to Ephesus. At the same time the other pair with their mother who has become an abbess also go to Ephesus.

The merchant is seized according to the laws which prevent a merchant from Syracuse trading in Ephesus and given until night-fall to raise a ransom or be killed.

From here on in the play becomes more and more involved until it all ends in a happy meeting. The merchant and his wife are reunited and the brothers find each other and they all live happily ever after.

upset the trend by a switch in government. Labor's efforts to discredit the government for its handling of colonial affairs in Cyprus and Africa and by recalling the British attack on Egypt three years ago apparently had little effect.

The Labor party is certain to conduct a self-examination—and possibly reorganize—as it enters another period in the wilderness.

The left wing is certain to see the cause of failure in Labor's shift to the right during the last five years, and call for a return to a more socialist policy.

The leadership is likely to argue that while a shift to the left may revive the enthusiasm of socialist voters, it could alienate the middle class floating vote.

Tumult Of Election Dies Away In U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — The tumult of a month of electioneering died away Sunday as the triumphant Conservative party settled into office for a third straight term.

Prime Minister Macmillan, whose Conservatives almost doubled their parliamentary majority in Thursday's general election, worked on plans for a summit conference and the reconstruction of his cabinet.

The 65-year-old politician, leading his party through an election for the first time, hammered during his campaign on the prospects of reduced world tension opened by the chance of summit talks.

Informed sources say Macmillan may fly to Washington soon to work out final plans for a top-level meeting.

Any changes in the government were expected to be minor, with no switch in major posts. Macmillan has promised to create a ministry of science.

PLUNGED IN GLOOM
The weekend was a gloomy one for the battered Labor party, whose leaders are bewildered by their trouncing.

Hugh Gaitskell, also leading his party for the first time in an election, voiced his determination to "attack again and again until we win."

The swing to the governing party gave the Conservatives 365 seats in the 630-seat house of Commons with Labor holding 259, Liberals six and one Independent.

The first confused astonishment at the magnitude of the Conservative victory gave way at the weekend to attempts to find the cause.

Some observers decided the impact of television campaigning was negligible, since Labor efforts on the small screen generally were conceded to be more effective than the government's.

BETTER OFF
The explanation for the Conservative success appeared to be the simple one that Britons are better off now and didn't want to

LOCAL BRIEFS

BACK INJURED
Glen Colton of Parkdale is a patient at the P.E.I. Hospital as a result of a back injury received while at work several weeks ago.

TENTERS HOSPITAL
Mrs. W.G. Mingo has entered the P.E.I. Hospital where she will undergo surgery.

CARD WINNERS
Winners at the card party held in St. Pius X Parish Hall last night were as follows: ladies' first, Mrs. John Cummings; second, Mrs. Henry Perry and Mrs. Herb Handrahan (tie); consolation, Mrs. Elva Burke.

second, Bill Cardiff; consolation, George MacAulay.

The freeze-out was won by Mrs. Joseph Trainor and Mrs. Stewart Higgins, and the door prizes by Mrs. MacFarlane.

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