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Banks Lay the Groundwork In Lakes Labor Settlement

Details Are Outlined For New Home Bonus

HALIFAX (CP) — Canadians who build their new homes this winter, Labor Minister MacEachen gave the details in a speech to the Halifax "Trade" show.

Here is how to qualify:

1. Most of the work must be done between Dec. 1 and March 31. Foundation and first-floor joists may be put in place before Dec. 1. Outside paving, landscaping, walks and driveways may be completed after March 31.
2. The house must meet "normal, accepted standards for Canadian houses" and must comply with local and provincial regulations.
3. Each dwelling unit must have four or more rooms with adequate heating and sanitary facilities and space for cooking, eating, living and sleeping.
4. If work is to start before Dec. 1 a bonus application must be made by owner or builder before Nov. 10. If work starts after Dec. 1 it must be inspected by the city.

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FRENCH NAVY TO USE COVETS

PARIS (AP) — The hammock will soon be retired in what the French navy instead of the swaying canvas strip, navy men will sleep on what the French call "coucouchets," a sort of cot.

The defence ministry said Friday it hopes the new cots will "permit the personnel comfortably to restore their physical and intellectual forces, which are put to severe tests by naval equipment that daily becomes more complex and difficult to deal with."

Prospects Grow For Compromise

By HAROLD MORRISON
WASHINGTON (CP) — Prospects of a private Great Lakes labor battle settlement — perhaps involving removal of Harold C. Banks as Canadian SIU head-gained momentum Friday.

There were indications that labor leaders in Canada and the U.S. are focusing attention on a trade-union trusteeship over the Seafarers International Union of Canada to avoid the enactment of Canadian government controls over Canadian maritime unions.

Paul Hall, president of the U.S. of North America (AFL-CIO), is reported prepared to agree to such an approach, recognizing his support of Banks as the Canadian SIU boss, providing the private trusteeship is in line with AFL-CIO ethical conduct rules and providing the SIU retains its power on the Great Lakes.

Informers here said Hall met secretly with Labor Secretary Lester B. Pearson at 10 p.m. Thursday on the issue and that Wirtz now is seeking further discussions with Canadian Labor Minister Allan J. MacEachen to seek a Canada-U.S. compromise new setup as a private trusteeship might function.

Boy Is Burned In N.S. Blaze

WESTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Nineteen-month-old boy died Friday night when a gasoline explosion destroyed the family home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Murphy and nine other children ranging in age from 15 years to 1 1/2 months escaped serious injury.

The boy had placed a can of gasoline in the kitchen when he took the cap off it exploded.

Police Chiefs Favor Strap

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Canadian police chiefs favored retention of capital punishment and a wider use of the strap, winding up a week-long conference here Friday.

The 200 delegates to the 36th annual conference all agreed that capital punishment "remains as a formidable deterrent in the prevention of planned capital offences."

They also said many judges and magistrates were reluctant to hand down punishments for more serious crimes and they asked that members of the bench reconsider their views on the use of the strap.

BRITISH DAIRY QUEEN WELCOMED

Here today to right are Daniel MacPherson, president of the Dairywomen's Association, Mrs. Stanley MacRae, the Prince Edward Island dairy princess, Miss Minister and Mrs. Valerie Boyd, public relations executive for the national dairy council of England and Wales. Also on hand to greet the air-

Toronto Man Charged In N.S. Robbery

HALIFAX (CP) — A Toronto salesman Friday was charged with armed robbery in the holdup Thursday of a north end branch of the Bank of Montreal in which more than \$10,000 in silver reported recovered, was taken.

The salesman, Richard M. Reagh, 25, was remanded until Sept. 17 for election and plea.

Meanwhile, Eric Eugene Bars of Halifax appeared in court here Friday for preliminary hearing on an armed robbery charge in a holdup July 29 at the same Gold-ington and Reister Streets branch.

More than \$12,000 taken in that robbery still has not been recovered. Bars, 27, was ordered to stand trial without jury before the next session of county court.

Police said Friday they were seeking another man in the second robbery. Two men had been arrested Thursday but one of them was released.

Weeping Girls, Beatniks Thrown Out Of Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weeping college girls and youths in beatnik garb were hauled screaming and shouting from a House of Representatives hearing room Friday in a violent conclusion to two days of testimony.

While members of the House committee on a State activities question, youthful Americans who defied a student warning "ban and went to Cuba, black political agitators, were hauled off by a girl who made hit Cuban gesture.

It was the third—and by far the loudest—shout of police officers said Capitol Hill had never experienced such a series of violent outbursts as occurred during the two-day hearing.

As the hearing neared its end, new violence exploded inside the ornate House caucus room.

Thirteen demonstrators—some of them shrieking as police held their arms behind them—were carried from the room after they applauded defiant criticism of the committee by a girl who made hit Cuban gesture.

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NEEDS APPROVAL

These informants said Wirtz is conducting the Canadian government would accept the trade union approach, rather than seek parliamentary approval for a government - directed trusteeship.

Wirtz now likely will invite MacEachen to meet with him here shortly to discuss the matter further. Meany may also invite Wirtz. The four officers consider a private trade union settlement and would like to discuss this further with George Meany, AFL-CIO president.

Man Faces Trial In Boys' Death

QUEBEC (CP) — Leopold Dion, 48, charged with capital murder in the slaying of four young boys, was committed for trial when he appeared at preliminary hearing Friday.

The next term of the criminal justice is scheduled in October 10.

Dion, after the reading of charges in the four charges, said he had no statement to make.

Submarine Detection Barrier Constructed Off East Coast

By DAVE McINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—RCAF Maritime Command has nearly completed installation of a submarine detection barrier off Canada's east coast, informants said Friday.

Though the objective is to provide an automatic alarm system by use of underwater sound waves in the same way that aircraft detection is carried out by radar signals, officials said the submarine barrier is rudimentary compared with the radar networks in Canada.

Improved submarine detection systems are being sought by scientists of the Defence Research Board, navy and RCAF.

The alarm system now being completed comprises moored buoys which can detect submarines and relay the information to patrol planes overhead. It is a buoy system dropped from the RCAF Argus anti-submarine plane. The United States Navy has undertaken a similar project and the two barriers are being meshed.

DEPENDS ON ARGUS
The effectiveness of the barrier, informants said, will depend a good deal on the reliability of equipment carried in the Argus.

A few weeks ago there was a submarine alarm off the east coast but the Argus sent to the scene had, it turned out, unreliable equipment and the mission was a complete failure.

Scandal Report Is Due Monday

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan is expected to receive Monday a judicial inquiry into the scandal in Britain and determine Britain's next government.

It is the 60,000-word report of Lord Denning, who has been investigating security aspects of the Profumo scandal—said, says various other aspects of British public life.

So alert are politicians, press and public to the political dynamite the report may contain that this is being called "Waiting for Denning's Weekend."

Lord Denning, 64, whose official title is master of the rolls, was appointed by Macmillan to conduct his investigation on June 25. This was after Macmillan's war minister, John Profumo, resigned, admitting he had had sex with the Communist in denying he had an affair with playwright Christina Keeler at the same time as he was having relations with Yevgeny Ivanov, Russian naval attaché.

Greek Church Head Rejects Rome Union

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The head of the Greek Orthodox Church has turned down papal appeals for unity with the Roman Catholic Church, he called the Roman Church "centralist and absolutist."

"The Orthodox world will never be disposed to accept the infallibility of the Pope," said Archbishop Chrysostomos.

The archbishop, primate of Greece, talked with reporters Friday less than a week before the Union of Municipalities says he believes a municipal income tax will be levied soon in Quebec province.

He was interviewed on the eve of the organization's annual convention running from Sunday to Wednesday with "autonomy and municipal finances" as its theme.

"Such a municipal tax is already levied in the Scandinavian countries to help municipalities face their increased responsibilities," Mayor Marie said.

He said the municipalities should help Quebec province obtain greater autonomy because that would help them attain their own ends later.

The federal government should get out of certain fields and give greater autonomy to the provinces which are closer to the people and more capable of assuring an economic administration, for example, of employment insurance.

Government Is Planning To Improve Trusteeship

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5 Inches Snow Falls In N.B.

HALIFAX (CP) — The weatherman reached into his bag of tricks and came up with about everything for the Maritime Provinces Friday.

Some areas of Restigouche County in northern New Brunswick got five inches of snow from a storm that swooped down off the St. Lawrence River. Other parts got sun.

The weather office in Halifax reported a snowfall of three inches in other portions of northern New Brunswick. The town of Bathurst had five inches and Edmundston 15 inches.

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Two Women Die In N.S. Accident

WINDSOR, N.S. (CP) — Two women died and a man was taken to hospital following a two-car crash at nearby Nine Mile River shortly before noon Friday.

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Mr. Forsyth was taken to hospital in Halifax. His condition was not believed serious.

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PM And JFK May Confer

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Beefs From Backbenchers Bring Pearson Headaches

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP) — It doesn't take a seer to predict that a rumbling is being set among Liberal backbenchers.

One example flared into the open Thursday with a public tirade by the administration of the administration by two Geste Prairie, Quebec caucus chairman and MP for Bonaventure, and Alexander G. MP for Gaspé, and the ministers off for no reason.

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BARN DESTROYED AT CROSS ROADS

Five rages in a barn at Cross Roads, owned by Vernon Fraser of the Sunnyslope Poultry Ranch, The S.S. by 75 ft. building was destroyed, along with a quantity of hay and straw and some cedar post. The barn was first noticed in the centre section of the structure and quickly spread, fanned by a stiff northwest breeze. Cause of the fire was unknown. The fire broke through the roof and the alarm, which was

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causes — apparent breakdowns in liaison between the cabinet ministers and the backbenchers and the operation of the caucus system.

The Geste Prairie criticism of Labor Minister Alan MacEachen and Industry Minister Drury were examined by the caucus. Cause: Albert Bechard, Quebec caucus chairman and MP for Bonaventure, and Alexander G. MP for Gaspé, and the ministers off for no reason.

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