

# Gov't Puts Heat On CPR To Accept Settlement Plan

By JOHN LEBLANC  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is putting heat on the CPR to accept a plan for settlement of its tieup that is approved by the striking firemen's union but objected to by the company.

As the stoppage of the CPR's transcontinental system went through its eighth day, Prime Minister St. Laurent had a new talk here with CPR President N. R. Crump after disclosing to the Commons some details of a settlement program well in line with union ideas.

The prime minister also talked with labor representatives during the day, and a new meeting was held Thursday night between Labor Minister Gregg and top union officials.

**COULD END QUICKLY**

While there were indications that the tieup could end quickly—should one side or the other say yes or no—a high government informant said he looked for no sudden finish to it before today.

However, he guessed it could wind up within 48 hours to a week.

The prime minister met Wednesday with the CPR chief and

union leaders, and Thursday he got in touch with Mr. Crump again after outlining settlement proposals distasteful to the company.

Mr. Crump's comment: "The prime minister talked to me today, and I understand he has also talked to the labor representatives. He is endeavoring to formulate proposals that would enable the resumption of service."

Thursday night, it was learned the prime minister's talks were with President Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress, W. E. Gamble of Montreal, head of the striking Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC), and Frank H. Hall, Montreal rail union chief.

These three also met Mr. Gregg Thursday night in the minister's office in the centre block of Parliament Hill.

There was no information on the nature of the night talks, but Mr. Jodoin said Mr. St. Laurent's earlier statement in the Commons on the government's strike-ending suggestions were "very acceptable" to the CLC and the brotherhood.

**POSTPONE DIESE ISSUE**

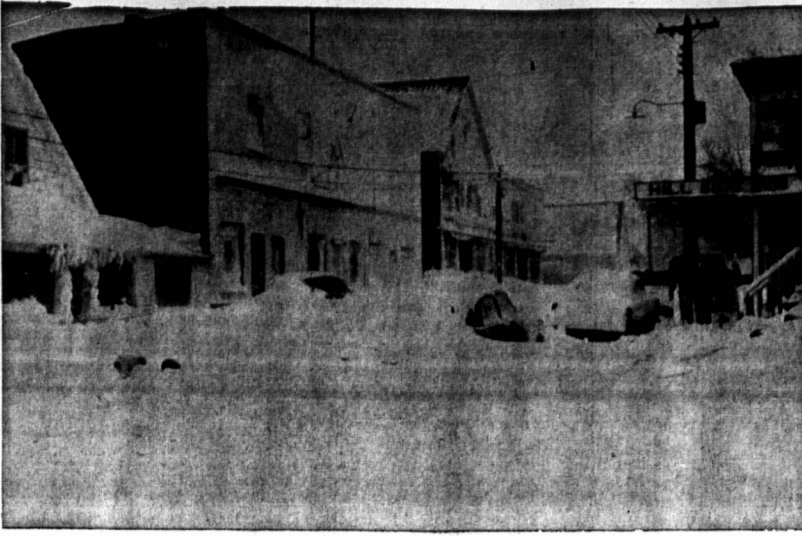
They corresponded fairly closely to a plan but forward by the congress last weekend, accepted by the striking union but rejected by the CPR.

The government proposition would be for the CPR firemen to accept temporarily about the same deal the union obtained from the CNR last year, in which they got an 11-per-cent wage increase while the government-owned railway abandoned a plan similar to the CPR's for reducing the number of firemen employed on diesel locomotives.

As outlined by the prime minister, the government plan also would call for a cabinet-appointed board to inquire into the diesel issue, the main point over which the firemen struck Jan. 2.

Findings of the board would not be binding on the disputants, Mr. St. Laurent made clear, but he also suggested to the House they would impose some form of "obligation" backed up by public opinion.

The apparent main point at issue between the union and the company at the moment is whether the report of such a board should be binding. The union says no. The company says yes.



## SNOW IS BIG PROBLEM IN MONTAGUE

Until last night's storm threatened new difficulties, the town of Montague was gradually emerging from Monday night and Tuesday's wind and snow storm which paralyzed the district last, Tuesday, filling most streets, and completely covering any cars which unfortunate owners left parked on the streets. Very little effort was spent on street clearing until Wednesday when the wind and snow abated. Until then most travellers went on foot, but a few hardy

motorists ventured out, with most of them spending more time digging than driving. The above picture shows a section of Main Street before snow clearing operations began.

**FIRST OF KIND**  
ISPARTA, Turkey (AP) — The criminal court in this west Turkish city Wednesday sentenced Ramaza Oncu to death for producing narcotics. It was the first death sentence in Turkish judicial history for such a conviction.

**TINY COUNTY**  
Coal has been worked for almost two centuries in Scotland's smallest county, Clackmannanshire, covering 40 square miles.

try's estimated 3,200 addicts, the new narcotic control act not only stiffens trafficking penalties but: 1. Makes it a special offence to import narcotics into Canada without a license. 2. Empowers the courts to deny a convicted trafficker the right to drive a car for any period of time. 3. Stiffens the punishment for those illegally cultivating opium poppies or marijuana plants and gives police the right to destroy such plants. 4. Increases police power of search and seizure in narcotics cases.

At present the law under the Opium and Narcotic Drug Act provides penalties ranging from a six-month minimum and a seven-year maximum for illegal possession of narcotics. Possession for trafficking has a maximum penalty of 14 years. There is no fixed minimum.

## Turret Clock Maker Must Be Detective, Carpenter, Plumber

By ROBERT RICE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
LONDON (CP) — A London man who travels a route to clock towers every day—for ever on time. For 50 years, he has taken his little satchel of keys around this chiming, tick-tocking city that has more clocks than any other place in the world.

A full-time clock winder, he is

(the oldest employee of London's oldest clock-making firm, Thwaites and Reed. He is typical of a dwindling breed, for he uses tummy-hanging harness to make his rounds, while his colleague scoots from church clock to office clock on a motor bike.

Among three of them, they wind 1,540 clocks a week.

**CLOCKS AND CLOCKS**

Thwaites and Reed not only winds winding services, it also makes clocks—great public clocks in towers, hand- or electrically-wound, chiming or striking or silent. It has made them for Indian sultans, tropical plantation owners, old country churches, business blocks, stately homes.

The company's records meander through time to the early 1700s. The present managing director, 82-year-old Geoffrey Buggins, is a descendant of an earlier Buggins who either bought or married into the firm around 1830.

"Change the firm's name to Buggins?" says he. "Never!"

He sits in his office, immersed in an atmosphere where every quarter hour is an occasion for bells, bongos and grandfather chimes.

**A MAD DASH**

His business period is when daylight saving time either begins or ends. Everyone then dashes around London, resetting clock hands in some 1,700 public clocks, outdoors and indoors. Even the huge hands of the tower clock in St. Martin-in-the-Fields, the famous church across from Canada House in Trafalgar Square, are swung around one hour precisely.

His mother, head of the firm before him, has a special fondness for the St. Martin clock. For hours she sits in front of it trying to figure out why it lost 20 minutes or so every once in a while—a problem that foiled the regular T and R team.

Then, at 2:45 p.m. one afternoon, she saw the answer.

There, on the nearly-horizontal bands, were dozens of starlings, their wings flapping, their heads from moving and holding up time. Today, a wire screen over the clock face keeps the birds away.

"To be a good turret-clock maker," says Buggins, "you have to be a bit of everything—detective, carpenter, plumber, architect and clock watcher."

But a turret clock, once made, has a long life, needing just oil and cleaning for a century's time. At the T and R office, an old building with old machinery and a tiny staff, there are several ancient clocks in for repairs, one of them rusted and bent like a cheap alarm clock left in the rain.

"That's several hundred years old," says Buggins. "They want it fixed. In the Blitz, it fell from the tower to the ground and lay in the rubble for the rest of the war. We can use most of it still."

If young Buggins is in charge of an old-fashioned kind of business, he doesn't take the grandfather clock mentality home.

## Watch Ottawa For Developments In Rail Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Railway and union officials alike kept their eyes turned to Ottawa Wednesday for developments in the strike of CPR firemen now in its seventh day.

N. R. Crump, president of CPR, and W. E. Gamble, Canadian chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC) were both in Ottawa, ostensibly for different reasons.

Mr. Crump travelled to the capital to attend the opening of a new session of Parliament. He decided to remain Wednesday to pay what he described as some "New Year's calls." One of the calls was on Prime Minister St. Laurent.

Later in the Commons the prime minister suggested there might be an investigation into the strike issue—the proposed removal of firemen from freight and yard diesel engines—which would not be formally binding but which might be adopted by both the disputants.

Mr. Gamble went to Ottawa last weekend when the Canadian Labor Congress proposed establishment of a commission to investigate the dispute. The proposal was rejected by the CPR because the findings of the suggested commission would not be binding.

**OFFICIALS SIT TIGHT**

Meantime, CPR and union officials here have been more or less marking time.

A CPR spokesman said that should the strike end suddenly the speed at which service would be resumed would depend largely on the weather.

Traffic resumed quickly following the end of the general nine-day rail strike in 1950. But weather was not a problem then since the strike occurred in August.

Both railway and union spokesmen said there have been no appeals for emergency trains to carry tourists or fuel to isolated communities.

## 10,500 Children Of War Dead Qualify For University Aid

By DAVE MCINTOSH  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP) — For less than the cost of a CP-100 jet fighter plane, the veterans affairs department now is helping to give university education to more than 800 children of Canadian war dead.

The Children of War Dead (Educational Assistance) Act was passed by Parliament in 1953, and so far the department has spent \$542,000. The cost of one CP-100 exceeds \$700,000.

More than 840 children of men or women who died as a result of service in the First or Second World War or in the campaign in Korea already have been approved for university, teaching or nursing education, and the number is increasing steadily. Some of these have already completed their training.

**APPLICANTS GROWING**

Officials estimate that some 10,500 children of war dead, up to the age of 24 years, now are eligible or will become eligible for this assistance. They expect the peak will be reached between 1961 and 1963, when about 1,200 will be receiving the assistance.

For an eligible child of a deceased serviceman or woman, the department pays tuition fees and other charges up to \$500 in any academic year.

The student also receives a living allowance of \$25 a month during the academic year—usually eight months. The allowance is paid for four academic years or 36 months, whichever is the lesser.

An applicant must be under 25 and have graduated from a high school, collegiate, vocational institute or similar institution.

So far, most of those receiving the financial help are 17, 18 or 19 years old and have gone directly to university from high school.

**Propose Life For Pro Drug Traffickers**

OTTAWA (CP)—In a move to curb Canada's multi-million-dollar underworld drug traffic the government Wednesday proposed a stiff new law providing penalties up to life imprisonment for the professional trafficker and the smuggler.

Based on recommendations of a 1955 Senate committee which studied problems created by the coun-

## EASTERN GUARDIAN

**APPLES IN** different varieties. Come and take your choice. Bert Haneveld, Montague.

**MT. STEWART** Pastoral Charge. Rev. B. V. MacLeah, B.A., minister. Mt. Stewart 11.00 a.m.; Bristol 3.00 p.m.

**THE ANNANDALE** United Baptist Church. The service scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 13th has been cancelled.

**ORWELL — VERNON** United Church. Rev. John M. Sheen, minister. Cherry Valley 11 a.m. Vernon River 2.30 p.m., Eldon 7.30 p.m.

**MONTAGUE** Week of Prayer service tonight (Friday) in Baptist Church. Singing favorite hymns at 7:45. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Speaker, Rev. D. A. Campbell. All welcome.

**MURRAY HARBOR** Presbyterian Church. Service Sunday, January 13th at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Carl Currie, guest speaker. Annual congregational meeting Tuesday, January 15th at 2:00 p.m.

**GEORGETOWN** Pastoral Charge—United Church of Canada. Services for Jan. 13th: 11 a.m., Milltown Cross; 2:30 p.m., Sturgeon; 7 p.m., Georgetown. Congregational meeting on Monday, Georgetown 7:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Paterson, Minister.

**THE PRESBYTERIAN** Church in Canada services for Sunday, Jan. 13th: 8 a.m. as follows: Murray Harbour 11:00 a.m. and Peter's Road, 2:30 p.m. There will be no regular evening service. Come and worship with us. Rev. M. Carl Currie, Minister.

**THE PRESBYTERIAN** Church in Canada. Services Sunday, Jan. 13th, Cardigan, Divine worship 11 a.m., Lorne Valley, afternoon service 2:30 p.m., Montague evening service 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. A warm welcome for all. Rev. D. A. Campbell Minister.

**ST. PETER'S** Bay Pastoral Charge. Service Jan. 13, Marie 7 p.m., conducted by Rev. Donald Sharpe. S. S. awards will be presented at this service. Congregational meetings, Monday Jan. 14 St. Peter's 7:30 p.m. Greenwich 7:30 p.m. Marie 7:30 p.m. Annual congregational meeting Thursday Jan. 17, Marie at 2 p.m.

**UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH**, Montague Charge, Sunday, Jan. 13; Sturgeon 11 a.m.; Murray River 2 p.m.; this service will be conducted by a "supply" from Charlottetown, as the pastor will conduct a service at Annandale at 3 p.m. Montague 7:30 p.m., with song service at 7:10; this service will be in charge of the pastor, Ordinance of the "Lord's Supper" at the close of the evening service. Rev. A. M. Rogerson, Minister.

**CHURCH OF Christ**, the Lord's Day, Jan. 13th, Montague 10 a.m., Bible School 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper and Preaching.

Murray River 10 a.m., Bible School 11 a.m., The Lord's Supper.

Murray Harbour 6 p.m., Bible School and the Lord's Supper.

Combined Evangelistic service at Murray Harbour Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Kenneth T. Norris, Evangelist.

## Belle River Held Their Annual W.I.

The annual meeting of the Belle River women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Dan Compton Tuesday evening, Jan. 12. The meeting opened by singing the ode followed by repeating the creed in unison. Roll call was answered by nine members paying their dues. The minutes of the last annual and regular meetings were read and adopted. The secretary reported \$359.15 as receipts for the year, with the expenditures \$247.65. It was moved and seconded to send \$10.00 to the Springhill disaster fund.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, Mrs. Alex Compton vice-president, Priscilla Bell, Sec'y, treasurer, Chris. Nicholson, Directors, Mrs. Dan Compton and Mrs. Fred Beaton; auditor, Mrs. Ernest Morrison; press Sec'y, Mrs. Alex Compton.

It was decided to hold card parties in the district weekly. The first one to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Beaton. It was decided to continue bringing a penny ticket article. Each member to take their turn bringing an article to sell tickets on. Collection amounted to \$1.60 and ticket article to \$1.60.

Meeting closed by singing the National anthem, after which lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Priscilla Bell and Mrs. Alex McRae.

**HURRY! HURRY! ONLY TWO DAYS LEFT — TODAY & SAT.**

**LOVE HIM STRONG!**  
**LOVE HIM SWEET!**  
**LOVE HIM TENDER —**

**In the story he was born to play!**

**ELVIS PRESLEY**

**TODAY**

**MR. ROCK N' ROLL** in the story he was born to play!

**RICHARD EGAN**  
**DEBRA PAGET**  
**ELVIS PRESLEY**

**LOVE ME TENDER**

**CAPITOL**

**SHOWS 3:30—7—9 (REGULAR PRICES)**

## Auditor General's Report Notes Fewer Irregularities

OTTAWA (CP) — Auditor-General Watson Sellar has uncovered another crop of irregularities in government accounts but on the whole he finds the books in good order.

The public accounts for the 1955-56 fiscal year were tabled in the Commons Wednesday and they include Mr. Sellar's report, which states at the beginning: "Thousands upon thousands of transactions were reviewed and it is satisfying to be able to report that only a handful require notice to be now taken of them."

Among this handful:

- Six years ago, the defence department decided to instal underground steam distribution systems at 30 camps. Major repairs have since been necessary at 14 of these stations, chiefly because of faulty design. Original contracts at the 14 camps were worth \$6,000,000 and estimated cost of repairs came to \$1,218,500. At the Chatham, N. B., RCAF station, the original contract was \$228,450, the total cost of \$317,578 and the repairs \$21,023.
- In 1954, navy officers, without authorization from the defence production department, encouraged a manufacturer to spend money to develop a boat davit. The defence department later instructed defence production to buy the type of davits developed but the firm was not the successful bidder. It sought compensation and the government now has offered to pay the firm \$34,000, including five-per-cent profit.
- Fourteen Canadian Minesweepers were built in nine different Canadian shipyards on a cost-plus basis, one minesweeper required 529,565 man-hours to build, another 850,195 man-hours.
- The navy paid a "large number" of civilian doctors at rates higher than authorized. The treasury board finally instructed the navy to suspend efforts to collect the overpaid \$81,000.

## Mayfair Theatre

Murray River — Jan. 11-12.

**"THE TALL MEN"**

In Cinemascope and Color  
Starring: Clark Gable, Jane Russell, Robert Ryan  
"A thrill-packed yarn of the early West when men were men... and women loved them all the way."  
SHOW TIME 7:30 p.m.

**COMING — MONDAY & TUESDAY**

**JANUARY 14-15**

**"BETRAYED"**

In Color  
Starring: Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Victor Mature  
A thrill-packed tale of the Dutch Underground. Only three people knew the secrets—One of them was a betrayer.  
SHOW TIME 7:30 p.m.

## The untold story of Johnny Salvo—ex-con... who fought with the T-men to smash a rotten racket of phony money and broken lives that led

From BERLIN'S BACK ALLEYS to LOS ANGELES' CRIME ROW... HE WALKED THE DANGER PATH!

**Outside the Law**

STARRING  
**RAY DANTON**  
**LEIGH SNOWDEN**  
**GRANT WILLIAMS**

**MIDNIGHT SHOW**

**FRIDAY — 11.15 P.M. — CAPITOL**

Friday, Jan. 11, 1957  
The Guardian, Page 5  
Nicosia (Reuters) — Guamen killed a Briton in Nicosia's "murder mile" main street Wednesday, the 95th Briton killed since the start of terrorism 20 months ago.

HIGHER P.Q. GRANTS QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Duplessis announced Wednesday the Quebec government will increase grants to classical colleges in the province. There are about 60.

**Go Places! Go Navy!**

SEE THE NAVAL RECRUITING OFFICER HERE IN

**SOURIS**

at the

**LEGION HALL**

On Jan. 9, 10, 11

**GIANT**

**JANUARY CLEARANCE**

★ **SECOND FLOOR** ★

LADIES' BRAS Reg 2.50	Clearing at	1.50	LADIES' WINTER COATS Clearing at	1-3 off
LADIES' PLAYTEX BRAS Reg 2.50	Clearing at	1.69	LADIES' WOOL & RAYON SNUGGIES. Reg to 1.59	98c
LADIES' PLAYTEX BRAS Reg 3.95	Clearing at	2.98	LADIES' WOOL & NYLON SNUGGIES. Reg to 2.50	1.49
LADIES' DRESSES Special Assortment	Clearing at	5.00	LADIES' CREPE GOWNS Reg. 4.95	3.00
LADIES' DRESSES Special Group	Clearing at	7.00		

★ **THIRD FLOOR** ★

Plain and fancy Doekskin & Flannelette to 79c. Clearing	49c	Children's Winter Coats & Dresses Clearing less	25%	Girls' Slacks and Ski Pants, sizes 7 to 14 Reg. to 4.98 Clearing at	2.69
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★ **FIRST FLOOR** ★

Special Group of MEN'S SUITS Clearing at	25.00	Special clearance MEN'S HOSE Reg. to 2.50	97c
Special Assortment of MEN'S WINTER UNDERWEAR Clearing at	1-3 off	Men's All Wool COAT & PULLOVER SWEATERS. Reg. to 9.95	6.49
MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS Reg to 5.95	3.95	Special Lot of LADIES' SKIRTS Clearing Less	1-3
		Special Assortment of LADIES' HANDBAGS Clearing Less	1-3

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