

# Railway Dispute Talks Continue Despite Snag

## One Of 4 Groups Returns Home

MONTREAL (CP) — Mediation in a railway labor dispute that caused a late-summer strike is continuing for three union groups despite an announcement by a fourth that its negotiators had "returned to their homes."

W. J. Smith, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers, announced Friday the return home of the CBRT negotiators.

He said it does not appear an agreement can be reached with railway management "which will meet the expectations and the needs of the membership."

His announcement was followed by statements from Carl Goldenberg, federally appointed mediator, and from the other three labor groups concerned that the negotiations were continuing.

"My mandate does not expire before next Wednesday night," said Mr. Goldenberg. "Whether negotiations will result in a settlement remains to be seen."

The CBRT represents 24,000 of 118,000 workers covered by the bargaining.

The mediator was appointed after Sept. 1 passage through Parliament of an act ending a nationwide strike by the 118,000 employees against the country's seven major railways, including the CNR and the CPR.

The bill provided for compulsory arbitration if the mediation efforts failed.

Mr. Goldenberg said: "I am amazed that Mr. Smith should prefer a solution by compulsory arbitration to free collective bargaining through mediation."

The three other union groups all signified intentions to continue the talks, which have been in progress in Montreal for several weeks.

Represented at the sessions, in addition to the CBRT, have been representatives of shopcraft employees, trainmen and "residual non-ops." All the employees except the trainmen are non-operating workers — employees not actually involved in operation of the trains.

The employees earned \$2.28 an hour before the strike and walked out to back up demands for a 30-per-cent boost over two years.

The Sept. 1 act provided an 18-per-cent interim increase over two years.



MAJ.-GEN. MACKLIN  
**Gen. Macklin Dies At 67**

TORONTO (CP) — Maj. Gen. Wilfred H. S. Macklin, 67, former adjutant-general of the Canadian Army, died in Sunnybrook Hospital here Friday.

A consistent critic of Canadian defence policies after his retirement in 1954, Gen. Macklin was one of the first senior military officers to press for unification of the armed forces.

He took over the post of vice-adjutant-general at headquarters in Ottawa in 1946 and became adjutant-general three years later.

He married Margaret Rodgers in Barrie, Ont., in 1936. They had a son and daughter.

## Ottawa At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
FRIDAY, Nov. 25, 1966

A long list of departmental spending estimates — topping \$1,500,000,000 — was pushed through the Commons at the close of the allotted 30 days for debate.

The Board of Broadcast Governors announced it will accept applications next year for new private television stations in Toronto and Montreal.

The BBG also supported a second station sometime in the future at Sherbrooke, Que.

Revenue Minister Benson announced registration of all charitable organizations will start next month.

This is the first step in requiring officially approved receipts to qualify a taxpayer for a deduction.

MONDAY, Nov. 28  
The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to consider medical care insurance. The Senate meets at 8 p.m.

## Israel Claims Defence Right

By ALEXANDER FARRELL  
UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Israel, censured Friday by the Security Council for an attack on Jordan and told not to do it again, replied with a vigorous statement of its right to defend itself.

The 15-member council voted 14 to 0 to censure Israel for its "large-scale military action" on Nov. 13, in which 15 Jordanian soldiers and three civilians were killed when the Israeli Army struck three frontier villages south of Jerusalem. New Zealand abstained on the censure motion, introduced by Nigeria.

Israel Ambassador Michael Comay said after the vote that the fundamental cause of Arab-Israeli tension in the Middle East "lies in Arab belligerence and military threats against Israel."

## Anger Over Israeli Raid Sparks Riots In Jordan

By BOY ESSOYAN  
JERUSALEM (AP) — Jordan's Arab Legion opened fire on anti-government demonstrators here Friday as disorders arising from a recent Israeli army raid on Jordan spread for the first time to the Holy City.

Eight persons were wounded seriously. But demonstrators said more than 40 more were hit by bullets and taken to hospitals. Most were released after treatment.

Ten miles to the north, the legionnaires — veteran desert fighters — fired over the heads of crowds marching through Ramallah, demanding arms to fight Israel.

These developments came as the United Nations Security Council in New York, censured Israel for the Nov. 13 army raid on three Jordanian villages south of Jerusalem. The council warned that punitive action might be taken if there were further raids.

All the demonstrators the last three days have had an anti-government flavor. They have assailed the government for failing to arm Palestine Arabs and to hit back at Israel.



UNDERLINED are Jordan cities hit in recent days by Palestine Arab demonstrations. Jordan Legion shot in the air in Jerusalem and Ramallah Friday to quiet demonstrators. Nabus and Hebron were cut off by Jordan troops blocking roads. Israeli raid Nov. 13 on Samua, arrow, touched off unrest.

(AP Wirephoto map)

gionnaires posted high on the walls fired into the air at first. When this failed to get results, the troops fired into the milling crowds. Witnesses in-

## Grey Cup's Nutty Flavor Settles Over Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sunshine, fans arriving like Attila's vanguard, stereophonic seagulls and a city-wide camaraderie combined to give Friday the gentle flavor of nuttiness expected of the day before Grey Cup.

The day was warm, with temperatures in the 50s and a stiff breeze off the Pacific dispelling the clouds which hung over the city for days.

The weatherman predicted a dry Grey Cup game, with clouds, but no rain, and the temperature between 45 and 50.

Early in the day, a trainload of Saskatchewan fans arrived at the Canadian National Railway station, replete with a band and several Regina policemen.

There was chaos for about 45 minutes as the arrivals mingled with B.C. Lions majorettes and others who'd come to greet them.

Saskatchewan fans seemed to outnumber visitors from other cities, and one downtown hotel hired cheerleaders to give Saskatchewan cheers in the lobby.

The manager explained the hotel likes to go with the majority.

## First Parade At Night Gets Break From Weather

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Grey Cup parade, staged at night for the first time, got a big break from the weatherman Friday.

After almost a week of off-and-on rain, the clouds gave way at mid-morning Friday to clear skies.

With the downtown area already teeming with Grey Cup celebrants and late-night shoppers, the good weather gave an added impetus to the parade.

A fireworks display from a barge in False Creek was to signal the start and a larger fireworks display from English Bay was to cap the evening hours later. Between was an entry of 33 floats and 26 bands — all carrying their own special lighting.

A five-car Canadian centennial train, and a 44-foot gull-winged float representing Expo 67.

This year's parade was planned for night in a bid to forestall vandalism of three years ago, when carousing mobs on Grey Cup eve rampaged through the downtown area damaging cars, stores and civic property. They were curbed with police dogs and there were more than 300 arrests.

Friday night, a special police force was stationed at the Court House in the heart of the 1963 trouble area at a cost to the city of \$1,000 in overtime pay.

## Alert On Smog Threat Is Given In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Emergency anti-pollution measures were invoked along the Eastern Seaboard Friday as a smog blanket of dirty, potentially lethal air clouded autumn skies for a third day.

A forecast of rising winds and rain held out hope that the smog would be dispersed before it claimed any lives.

New York City, Connecticut and New Jersey were placed on anti-pollution alerts in an effort to reduce a vast gush of impurities into stagnant air above the area. A voluntary ban on the use of autos was urged.

Manhattan's skyscraper peaks were wreathed in a dirty haze. Airliners, dropping out of bright sunlight, made their way by instruments through the smog blanket enshrouding the ground.

## Commons Passes Estimates

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons met a 30-day debate limit Friday on government spending estimates by approving \$1,542,962,673.96 in appropriations covering the current fiscal year.

Members sat 21 minutes overtime to pass the estimates of 20 departments. Opposition MPs forced eight standing votes. The Liberal minority government won all handily.

On one vote, L. R. Sherman (PC—Winnipeg South) and Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) broke ranks to vote with the government.

The Sherman-Lambert switch occurred on a \$1,333,000 appropriation for salaries and other expenses of the national energy board, which earlier approved construction of a gas pipeline south of the Great Lakes through the U.S.

Informants said they voted in favor of the estimate to show their approval of the board decision, hotly contested by the New Democrats.

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### REPORTS ON COALITION TALKS

Kurt Georg Kiesinger, RIGHT, Christian Democratic candidate for chancellor, reports to Chancellor Ludwig Erhard in Bonn Friday on progress of coalition talks with West Germany's other political parties. Kiesinger said his party and the Social Democrats could reach agreement in principle today on a new government.

## HANDS OVER COMMAND OF SUB

Halifax, and Victoria Lt.-Cdr. Tomlinson, who flew in on staff of the 1st Canadian Submarine Squadron in Halifax, was Ojibwa's first commanding officer following her commissioning in September, 1965.

(CP Wirephoto from National Defence)

## MOST MASSIVE DRIVE

## Viet Cong Reported In Flight After Mauling By U.S. Force

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas were reported in flight Friday night after another heavy fight in South Viet Nam's War Zone C where they have been hunted and mauled in the most massive American drive of the conflict, Operation Attleboro.

A Viet Cong detachment of undetermined size and two South Vietnamese special forces companies, comprising perhaps 240 irregulars and their U.S. advisers, battled for hours in Tay Ninh province jungles about 45 miles north-west of Saigon. American air strikes and artillery pounded the enemy positions.

"The Viet Cong fled," a U.S. spokesman announced after an American infantry company joined the irregulars.

The relief company was among American units totalling 30,000 men committed since Oct. 15 to sweeping the Viet Cong's 9th Division from the zone, which adjoins the Cambodian frontier.

There was no immediate accounting of casualties.

PICTURE IMPROVES  
In Saigon, U.S. Senator Milton R. Young (Rep. N.D.), told con-

## Martin And Rusk Exchange Views

WASHINGTON (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin said Friday after a luncheon meeting with State Secretary Dean Rusk that he had had "a frank exchange" on a variety of matters including his recent trip to Russia and Poland.

He said the question of a United Nations seat for Communist China was not the main item.

Martin spoke to reporters after the lunch, which had lasted two hours and 15 minutes and was scheduled at Rusk's request.

Martin flew to Windsor, Ont., and said he would be in Ottawa Sunday before returning to the UN Monday. He also announced that the question of Canada's 12-mile fishing limit, still unresolved insofar as American agreement is concerned, will be the subject of another Canada-U.S. meeting in a few days.

The U.S. and Canada have been exchanging formulas in an effort to reach a compromise on where the Canadian fishing limit will apply.

NO TALK OF CHINA  
Martin said there was no discussion with Rusk of Prime Minister Pearson's statement about China in the Commons Thursday. Pearson had indicated Canada will consider offering China diplomatic recognition unless there is progress in the UN about granting Peking a seat. Pearson also emphasized, however, the uncertainty about whether Peking is interested in Canadian recognition.

## N.B. Conservatives Elect Leader Today

By PIERRE VENIOT  
FREDERICTON (CP) — A no-holds-barred campaign ends today for the leadership of the Progressive Conservatives in New Brunswick.

After more than a month of rough campaigning by the three candidates, a successor will be chosen to C. B. Sherwood.

Mr. Sherwood, 51, resigned in September and requested the leadership convention on a time-for-a-new-man basis, but will retain his seat as member for Kings. He became leader in 1962.

So far, he has not announced his support for any of the candidates: Richard Hatfield, Roger Pichette and J. C. Van Horne.

Mr. Hatfield is the member for Carleton. But a victory for either of the others — both from Campbellton, N.B. — would mean the winner would have to sit in the public gallery as opposition leader. Neither is a member of the legislature.

BYELECTION POSSIBLE  
Despite a vacancy in their home constituency of Restigouche, Liberal Premier Louis Robichaud has not hinted at the possibility of a byelection in the immediate future.

Mr. Van Horne, 45-year-old former member of Parliament for Restigouche-Madawaska, has been taking the lion's share of publicity.

He has scoffed at the candidacy of Mr. Pichette — "Nobody takes Roger seriously, including Roger himself" — and described Mr. Hatfield as a contender with a "monopoly on potato chips," a reference to the family business.

Mr. Pichette, 45-year-old former minister of industry and development, who since the start of the campaign has been at odds with Mr. Van Horne, told reporters: "My supporters have not forgotten who tried to destroy our party in 1960 and 1961 and now after an absence of five years is returning as a saviour."

'ATTACKING LOYALTY'  
Mr. Hatfield, 35, has castigated Mr. Van Horne for "attacking the loyalty" of party members.

They all have one thing in common, though: a stiff opposition to Premier Robichaud and his municipal reform program effective Jan. 1.

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