

Buyer meets seller with Guardian Want Ads. Dial 8506 ask for classified ad taker, for quick results.

Intermittent rain and drizzle, little change in temperature, Northeast winds 15. Low-high at Ch'town 37 and 40.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1959

12 PAGES

Rail Wages Pose Problem For Federal Government

Wage Plea By Unions Is 'Touchy'

By JOHN LeBLANC
OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is confronted with its touchiest political-labor dilemma in years by the railway non-operating unions' new contract demands.

While the situation may not get explosive until around March, it is a sure bet that cabinet ministers already are giving it soul-searching thought.

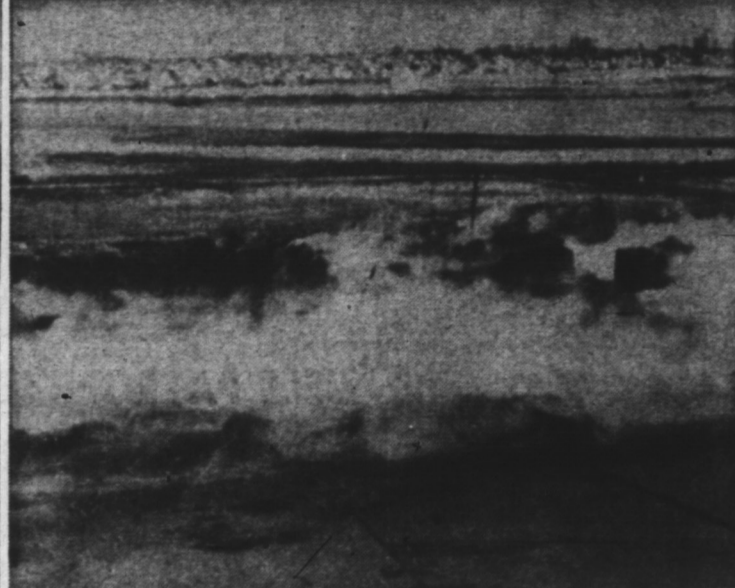
At this distance, it looks as though the government is going to be faced with these options in dealing with the multi-million-dollar wage boosts sought by the 120,000 non-ops — the employees not actually running the trains: "Beating a gracious retreat from a previously-stated stand; or getting tough with the powerful group of 15 unions involved in the dispute with the railways."

NO ONE KNOWS
What the government will do, no one knows now. And it is too early to speculate, with the non-op demands just dumped in the railways' laps Thursday.

One thing appears certain. The problem eventually is going to be shifted from the lap of the railways to the doorstep of the government.

The federal government in recent years has been getting deeper into this perennial fight between the railways—including the publicly-owned CNR — and the non-operating unions that can tie up the transcontinental system with a strike.

Parliament ended a general strike of the non-ops by legislation in 1950. Later strikes threats were warded off, according to reports, by government suggestions that the big stick would be swung again.



HANGAR FIRE COSTS \$1,147,000

A pre-dawn fire last week destroyed a hangar at Regina municipal airport causing \$1,147,000 worth of damage.

About 30 planes were destroyed. Canadian Aircraft Company of Regina, a 17-plane crop dusting firm, lost everything.

M.P. DROWNED OUT

Roars Of Disapproval Highlight CS Meeting

TORONTO (CP)—Roaring with disapproval, a rally of 2,000 federal civil servants Sunday drowned out a member of Parliament who told them they should not get salary increases.

Fred Stinson, Progressive Conservative member for York Centre, told the rally he had investigated wages paid civil servants in several categories and found them on a par with wages paid for comparable industrial jobs.

In the roar that followed, chairman L. D. Cranston pleaded that Mr. Stinson be allowed to continue. Booming subsided only after a postal employee walked

Communist China Accused Of 'Aggressive Tendencies'

NEW DELHI (AP)—India has accused Communist China of aggressive attitudes "reminiscent of old imperialist powers against whom both India and China struggled in the past."

Prime Minister Nehru's statement made public today a stiff diplomatic note sent to Peking Wednesday formally accusing the Chinese Communists of aggression.

"Where aggression takes place the people of India inevitably will have to resist by all means available to them," the note said.

The note put on the record what Nehru has repeatedly declared in denouncing Communist border raids.

It expressed regret that, at a time when the United States and the Soviet Union are "striving to their utmost ability to put an end to the cold war, there should be this relapse into violence and aggression on the frontiers of India."

India said the Chinese attack on an Indian police patrol in the Ladakh district of Kashmir Oct. 21 was a clear case of aggression. Nine policemen were killed. Peking charged the fighting broke out when the Indians crossed into Chinese territory.

The Indian note said the Chinese Communists cannot agree even among themselves where the border runs although some of their maps claim about 40,000 square miles of India.

"At no time up till now," the note said, "has any precise statement been made by the Chinese government as to where, according to them, the frontier is. Even their own maps give completely different and varying frontiers."

New Delhi said "India will continue its endeavor to resolve all disputes by peaceful methods" adding:

"(The Indian) government trusts that the Chinese government will remove their forces from Indian territory and resolve minor frontier disputes by peaceful methods."

Chinese forces still are entrenched in the Ladakh area, about 40 miles inside the Indian claimed border.

The note "repudiated emphatically the allegation (by Peking) that Indian forces violated the status quo in several places on the Sino-Indian frontier or have occupied any place inside Chinese territory."

New Violence Flares In Belgium's Colonies

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo. (Reuters)—New violence flared in Belgium's African possessions Sunday, as troops were sent to the neighboring feudal kingdom of Ruanda to check a civil war between two tribes.

The troops were ordered to stop the Bahutu, the largest tribe from attacking houses and villages of the Watutsi, who for centuries have been the country's feudal overlords.

Soldiers were already guarding the residence of the newly-elected king of mountainous Ruanda, Mwami Kigeri V, in the capital of Nyanza. Reports said he has been threatened with assassination.

The new trouble came as surface quiet returned to Stanleyville, capital of the eastern province of the Belgian Congo. Riots there last weekend resulted in the death of a reported 70 to 75

Africans. The leader of an independence-seeking African political party was arrested.

FORM MANDATE
Ruanda and the smaller kingdom of Urundi beside it form a mandate territory placed under Belgian trusteeship by the League of Nations after the First World War.

Many Watutsi — who form only eight per cent of the 2,500,000 population — have been injured in the attacks and their houses burned down, the Belgian news agency said.

Many have sought refuge in Roman Catholic missions.

King Mwami wrote King Baudouin of Belgium Saturday that the tension building for months between the tribes would force him to decline an invitation to visit Brussels for talks.

Seven Presumed Dead As Blasts Rock Tanker

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Fire and a series of explosions raked a tanker loaded with high octane gasoline and other fuel Sunday, leaving seven missing and presumed dead and injuring 25. Nearly 19 hours later firefighters said the flames had been all but extinguished.

At least five explosions had threatened huge fuel storage tanks lining the shore scant yardage away.

Late Sunday Fire Chief C. M. Bullock said the blaze had been put out in the ship's hold. Small fires continued to burn in the vessel's superstructure and on a connecting pier.

Authorities listed the ship's captain and six crew members as missing. They were feared to have died in the flames.

Hospitals accounted for 18 other members of the 41-man crew—including one in critical condition—and seven others injured fighting the blaze.

THREE BLASTS
The ship caught fire while refuelling. Three quick explosions hurled several men overboard.

The vessel, with 90,000 barrels of high test gasoline aboard, lay aground in the Houston ship channel, surrounded by dozens of industrial plants.

Late in the afternoon, men from a fireboat went aboard the tanker and started putting chemical foam on the decks and into the holds. Dockside observers could see no flames in the forward section and the blaze amidship, where it had raged most fiercely, appeared only half as intense as at mid-afternoon.

The tanker was the 12,000-ton Amoco Virginia, a 540-foot craft owned by American Oil Company. Fire broke out as the ship took on gasoline and fuel oil for a return voyage to Albany, N.Y.

FIRE ON WATER
Three seamen told of seeing fire sweep across the channel's surface while they were standing the ship's midnight-to-4 a.m. watch.

Robert E. Dippel, 40, said the flames leaped first to two barges, from which the Amoco Virginia was taking part of its cargo.

With him were seamen Edward John Wells, 37, and Joseph Daley, 37.

In a statement taken at the sheriff's office, Dippel said Daley first spotted fire on the channel just forward of the midship house.

"At the time there was a barge coming up the channel and it was pushing the fire on the water," Dippel said. "Finally the fire slid to the barges. Then the barges caught on fire. Then they set the forward deck of the ship on fire."

The seamen notified the tanker's night mate when the fire was about 30 feet from the ship, Dippel estimated.

JUMP TO DOCK
"When the fire started on the forward part of the ship we ran onto the dock," Dippel related. "We had run about halfway between the dock and the terminal gate when we heard an explosion."

Daley told detective A. E. Rockwell he first smelled gasoline and reported to a ship officer while loaders hastened to finish filling the tanker so it could sail.

"They continued to smell gas," Daley said, "but they kept on loading, and kept on and kept on."

Firemen, using chemical foam and tons of water, alternately advanced and retreated as the blaze drove them back on ramps leading to the holocaust. Black smoke indicated—mostly fuel oil was burning, rather than gasoline.

3-Man Crew Is Drowned
The three-man crew of the schooner Co-operative Transport was drowned Saturday after the vessel sank in a storm near this island in the St. Lawrence River 40 miles downstream from Quebec City.

The victims were Georges Harvey, his son Rosaire, and Blaise Dufour, all of St. Bernard, a community on the island. Their bodies were recovered Sunday.

Police said it appeared the three were drowned while attempting to reach shore in a row boat after the schooner went down.

DOG IS TESTED FOR VIBRATION
"Kozyavka", one of the space-travelling Russian dogs, is given vibration tests in a Moscow laboratory. The Russians says the dogs came through the rocket flight in good condition.

DUKE LEAVING HUGE CASTLE

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Norfolk said Sunday he is moving out of his huge, story-book castle into something smaller.

Something smaller will have 12 bedrooms.

The duke said he decided on the move to save some of the heavy costs of living in the castle.

With the duchess and their four daughters, he will move next fall into a house being built on the grounds of his historic Arundel Castle.

He described his future home as "a small house in the park."

The 51-year-old duke is one of Britain's most heavily taxed citizens, paying more than 90 per cent of his income in taxes.

There are 70 workers on the castle estate and 10 servants in the castle.

In 1957, the duke proposed to Parliament a complicated plan to give Arundel castle away, contending it was costing him too much.

Norfolk and his antecedents have been tied to Arundel and its spacious grounds for 332 years by an act of Parliament forbidding them from selling it or giving it away.

The duke argued that it cost £12,500 a year to maintain Arundel. He abandoned the give away plan because of opposition in the House of Commons.

Capsule Try Is Ineffective

VANDEMBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The U.S. air force said Sunday the instrument capsule aboard its orbiting Discoverer VII satellite failed to separate as scheduled on its 17th trip around the world.

An electrical malfunction in the rocket prevented the capsule from ejecting, the spokesman said.

It now is slowly tumbling through space, instead of following a steady course, the air force said.

The air force launched the Discoverer here Saturday. An impulse radioed from the ground was supposed to have separated the capsule from its position in the rocket as it passed over the Hawaiian Islands Sunday.

Planes from Hawaii were to try and snatch the falling capsule from the sky.

Blind Murderers Get 8-Year Term

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France (AP)—A blind woman and her blind lover were convicted Saturday of murdering her blind husband and sentenced to eight years imprisonment. The prosecutor had waived the death penalty in advance, saying "the world is difficult enough for those who see."

Anna Barbini, 45, and Maximilien Levesque, 24, were found guilty of the slaying of Albert Barbini, 10, Aug. 13, 1957. The court heard witnesses tell how the victim was killed in a savage

battle of the blind, how he was found in a pool of blood with a bullet in his chest and his skull crushed by a hammer.

But in addressing the jury, Maximilien's lawyer pleaded for clemency, saying: "It is not in linking goodness with justice that you will tarnish justice."

Anna's lawyer painted a tragic picture of her life in darkness, describing how when she was 17 she met Barbini "hoping to come out of her night."

"She believed that he would be her support," the lawyer said. "Instead he led her to prostitution."

At this point, one of Anna's other lovers protested in a loud voice and the president of the court had him ejected.

Rejecting any argument of premeditation, Maximilien's lawyer said:

"If my client had been determined to kill his rival, he would have fired the moment Barbini came into the apartment. But instead he fired only when his antagonist, more vigorous than he, was in the point of stifling him."

The prosecutor told the jury: "The pity shown for these two white canes should not make you forget the other white cane that Barbini no longer carries."

The jury returned its verdict after 50 minutes of deliberation. Anna and Maximilien heard the sentence without any visible emotion. Their eight-year term will probably be shortened to six, taking into account the time they have already spent in custody.

London Is Hit By Acrid Fog

LONDON (AP)—Dense acrid fog choked London and many parts of Britain Sunday.

The gray swirling fog—some places have been blanketed by it for more than 36 hours—brought traffic chaos in the south.

Five people died in road crashes and at least seven others were injured. Twelve people were injured when two suburban trains collided Saturday in a fog.

Some long-distance trains were cancelled and suburban trains ran up to 30 minutes late.

Airline flights—in and out of London airport and Gatwick, the capital's standby airport, were halted.



BONDS ARE WORTH \$110,000

Four provincial police detectives at Montreal examine stolen bonds which have been recovered. The bonds were taken by thieves from a St. Catherine's, Ontario trust company last January. They were valued at \$110,000. (CP Wirephoto)

Canadian Players Performance Delights Charlottetown Audiences

The Canadian Players brought authentic Shakespeare and Shaw to Charlottetown Saturday. They delighted their matinee and evening audiences at the Queen Charlotte High School auditorium with outstanding performances of "The Comedy of Errors" and "The Devil's Disciple."

For the third time Charlottetown citizens are indebted to the Kinsmen Club for sponsoring their appearance. This time the Canada Council has aided in financing the nationwide tour of the company.

Douglas Campbell, as General Burgoyne, smoothly castigates the folly of "muddling through" to which peoples and governments are as much addicted to today as in 1777 or in 1897 when "The Devil's Disciple" was first performed in New York.

He has no use for Major Swindon (unadmirably but well played by Eric Christmas) who represents the blind use of force to carry out unintelligent policies.

DOESN'T SHOCK
Bernard Behrens, as Dick Dudgeon, the Devil's Disciple, does not shock a modern audience. Perhaps his preference for a devil who was the opposite of the repressive, hate-filled, revenge idea of God in a degenerate from of Puritanism would

noir of making Dick sacrifice himself because of "love interest" but like Shaw himself he

Water Bootleg Lines Create Big Problem

BELL ISLAND, Nfld. (CP)—A unique system of water bootleg lines feeding off the privately-owned supply of Wabana Iron Ore Company has been a problem for island officials for years. But this year, the company's public recognition of the bootlegging may prevent a water crisis before winter sets in.

Company works manager V. J. Southey and Wabana Mayor Dr. Walker Templeman have jointly issued a statement calling for severe "conservation measures" to avoid loss of water through wastage and leaks.

The statement said the company "wishes it to be clearly understood that this conservation policy will not mean that those

presently supplied with water will be cut off from their present supply providing they show responsible care in the installation of water systems and in the use of water."

CANVASS HOMES
Seven committees were assigned at a meeting earlier to canvass homes to inspect water lines and, where required, appeal to residents to repair or replace faulty connections.

Company pumps deliver 215 gallons a minute to their mains. That's about 300,000 gallons a day, or 50 gallons daily for each of the 6,000 people in the municipal area affected. The island, off the Newfoundland northeast coast, has a population of about 10,000 and the town of Wabana is at the center.

Plant engineer James G. Archibald said Saturday the water supply is adequate if properly conserved. The company has five active artesian wells which cover the Wabana municipal area of West Mines, Scotia No. 1, the Green, Scotia Ridge, Town Square and Dominion Ranges.

Mr. Archibald said another half dozen are outside Wabana "but these are more controllable areas," because they are in isolated areas.

The problem of bootleg water for Bell Island officials is probably unique in North America.

WHERE-TO-FIND-IT

- Announcements, notices . . . 2, 11
- Births, deaths, etc. . . . 2, 11
- Classified section . . . 10, 11
- Comics, features . . . 9
- Charlottetown news . . . 5
- Editorials . . . 4
- Island news . . . 2, 3
- Women's page . . . 6
- Sports . . . 8
- Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.