

Claim Loss Of Monopoly Would Cost TCA But Little

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—United States aviation consultant Frederic Kimbell estimated Tuesday that Trans-Canada Air Lines would lose only about four per cent of expanding passenger traffic under transcontinental competition with Canadian Pacific Airlines.

His views, placed before the Air Transport Board on behalf of CPA's bid for a share in TCA's transcontinental monopoly, were challenged by John G. Edison, counsel for the government-owned TCA.

Mr. Edison told the board he would accept neither the validity of Mr. Kimbell's voluminous tables nor the conclusions drawn from them. He objected to a CPA move to have a summary of Mr. Kimbell's testimony in booklet form admitted as evidence before the board.

However, he agreed to review the booklet overnight and reconsider his objections. The board will decide today whether the booklet should be admitted.

Mr. Kimbell, Westport, Conn., aviation consultant, estimated that if CPA got a Vancouver-to-Montreal franchise about two-thirds of its passenger revenue

would come from new business and only one-third from business diverted from TCA.

He estimated further that under current trends TCA would boost its traffic by about 14.9 per cent next year. With CPA competition, this increase would be pared to 10.2 per cent.

Even if CPA got no new business and achieved all of its revenue by diverting traffic from TCA, the government-owned line would still show a boost of three-fifths of one per cent in passenger miles next year, he said.

He maintained also: 1. The simple fact of TCA's size alone—it was doing a business of about 1,000,000,000 passenger miles a year—was enough to convince him the company was ready to meet competition within Canada.

2. Canada's need for rapid transportation was too great to be shouldered alone by a monopoly, however benevolent.

3. TCA had not attracted its "full share" of transcontinental trans-border passenger traffic.

4. TCA tended to pare fares only on competitive routes. It charged less and offered better service over competitive international routes than over Canadian routes.

Under CPA competition, more

Freight Traffic Shows Increase

Total carloads of freight carried by the C.N.R. operated Borden-Cape Tormentine ferry system as of September 1958, have shown an increase over 1957 totals, according to latest figures released by the C.N.R. Island Division.

Freight shipments to the Island show an increase of 221 while ship carloads carried from the Island are up 37 over 1957. Total carloads from Cape Tormentine to the Island is 1714, compared with 1483 in 1957.

From the Island to the New Brunswick port the figures are 511 (1958) against 474 (1957).

The single item showing by far

the biggest increase is sandstone and gravel. 625 carloads have come to the Island against only 202 last year.

Livestock and potato shipments from the Island to the mainland are ahead of last year.

Congress representative Joseph MacKenzie of Ottawa and works manager M. E. King of the Canadian Gypsum Company.

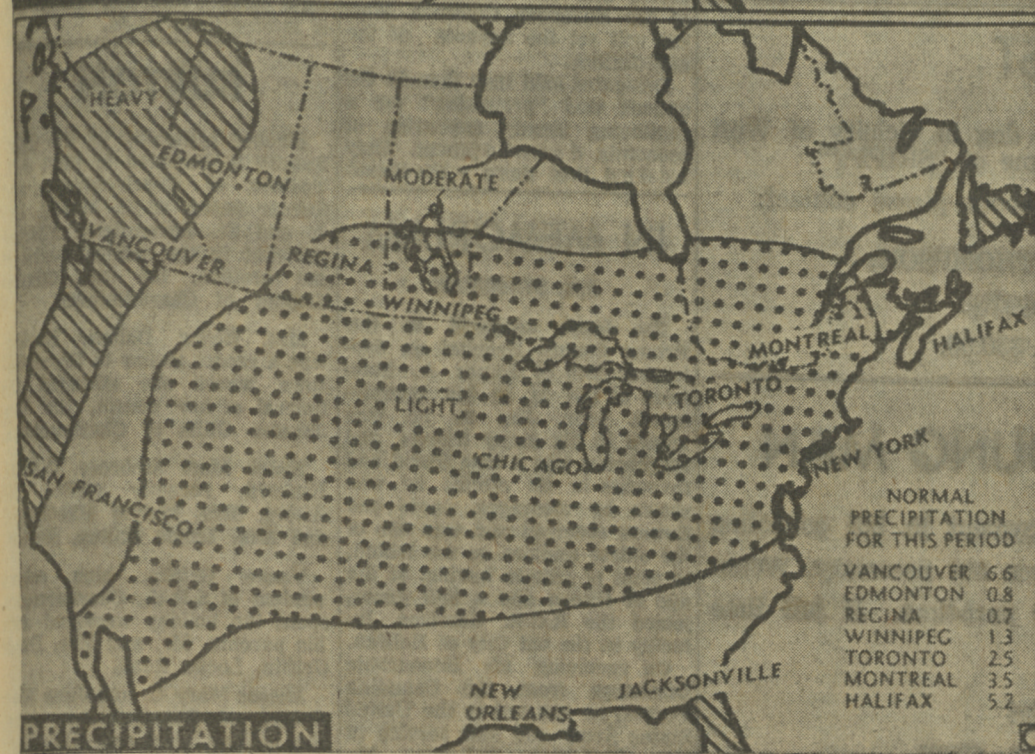
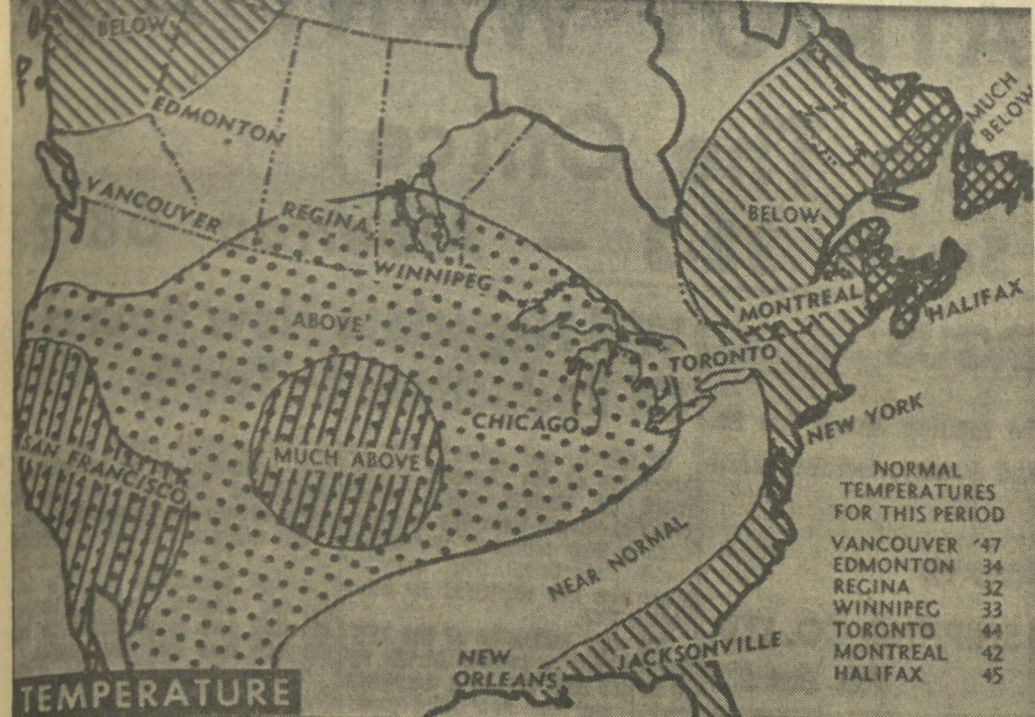
PM's Sign Agreement

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Sir Grantley Adams, prime minister of the West Indies federation, Saturday signed an agreement providing for \$10,000,000 in Canadian aid to the federation over a five-year period.

Gypsum Strike Talks Continue

HALIFAX (CP)—There was still no comment as the fourth day of talks aimed at settling a long strike at Windsor, N.S., ended Saturday.

Labor Minister Pyke said he will resume conferences next Wednesday with Canadian Labor



30-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

Temperatures are expected to average below seasonal normals between the Atlantic Coast and Lake Ontario and in the northern parts of Alberta and British Columbia during the period from mid-October to Mid-November. This map, based on the United States weather bureau's 30-day outlook, also shows that above-average readings are expected in an area stretching from Lake Erie through northern Ontario and the southern parts of the Prairie Provinces almost to the Rockies. Precipitation is expected to be light in a band stretching from the Western Maritime Provinces to the Alberta - Saskatchewan border. Most of Newfoundland, western Alberta and almost all of British Columbia are in for heavy precipitation. (CP Newsmag)

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

P.E.I. Department of Agriculture

ROYAL WINTER FAIR

The number of Island Exhibitors at the 1958 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair will be over one hundred. The majority of these will be entering the various potato classes. However, there are strong entries in the livestock classes. The 4-H Clubs of the Province will also be well represented.

CATTLE

There will be four dairy breeds represented this year, namely: Jersey; Guernsey; Ayrshire and Holstein. According to the latest information received from S. D. Peacock, Director of Field Work, P. E. I. Department of Agriculture, sixty-two head of dairy cattle will be going this year's Royal.

The Jersey breed will be represented by James J. Vickerson, North River, eight head; Albert Boswell, Marshfield, eight head; Edson Mutch, North River, twelve head; Fred Kitson, Hampshire, two head.

In the Guernsey breed Roy Younger of Kingston will be the sole Island representative with two head.

The Ayrshire breeders will be represented by the famous herds of A. MacRae and Sons, East Royalty with twelve head and Keith Boswell and Son of Victoria with twelve head.

The P.E.I. Holstein Breeders' Exhibit will be comprised of Cyril Jones, Alexandria, three head; B. E. Jones, Bunsbury, one; Falconwood, Farm, three head; Lewis Brothers, York, four head; S. C. Stewart and Son, Marshfield, two head; Oswald J. Newson and Son, Kingston, one; Cecil Stewart, Hampshire, one and R. L. Burge, Five Houses, one.

The sheep industry will be represented by S. C. Stewart and Son with a carload and as far as known at the present time Alison Boswell plans to exhibit.

POTATOES

Almost twice as many entries in the various potato exhibits will be made in all eight classes in both the seed and table stock divisions. In all there will be approximately one hundred and fifty entries. The number of P. E. I. Exhibitors will be approximately ninety in these various potato classes. It is of interest to note that two of the Island's 4-H Clubs in the O'Leary and East Baltic will be entering in the open potato classes.

A fairly wide variation is seen in the number of varieties being entered. In all there are thirty different varieties being shown by Island Exhibitors. These varieties are as follows: Irish Cobblers, Sebago, Canso, Huron, Cotnam, Mountain, Fundy, Avon, Chir-lawa, Kenocet, Nettle G. m. Warba and Pontiac.

NATIONAL CLUB WEEK

Fourteen Island 4-H Club Members will be taking part in the National 4-H Club Week programme being held in conjunction with the Royal Winter Fair. These members will represent the Clothing and Food Clubs, five Club Members and three Project Clubs. The Project Clubs are comprised of potato, garden and soil fertility.

VETERINARIANS MEET

Dr. C. A. V. Barker, Professor and Head of the Division of Animal Reproduction at the Ontario

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ing as many carloads as last year, will consist of 14 cars of beef cattle, 4 of dairy cattle, 2 of horses, 1 of sheep and 1 of swine.

There will be 18 draught horses, 7 light horses, 5 carload lots of 12 steers, 5 groups of 5 steers, 25 single steer entries, 63 beef breeding stock, 36 dairy cattle, 8 dual-purpose, cattle and 22 hogs.

Determine your live stock's roughage needs now and buy in fall when costs are lower.

A farmer having poor hay and requiring additional roughage has various alternatives open to him. To meet his total demand he can buy good quality hay, preferably alfalfa, which will contain Vitamin A needed to help prevent abortions and increase disease resistance. This needed vitamin will also be present if he buys hay high in legume content. However, if he buys poor hay he will also have to buy synthetic supplements to supply the necessary vitamins.

To a certain extent grain can substitute for roughage. In extreme cases a mature cow can get by on 4-5 lbs. of hay supplemented with grain. Again, this is possible only if necessary minerals and vitamins are included in the ration.

By paying a little more for good legume hay, a farmer receives feed that will surpass synthetic supplements and poor roughage.

BREAD MAKING
A bread rising temperature similar to an inferno is not meant to be duplicated in your kitchen. Sour or strong yeast flavor and order usually result from too high heat while the bread is rising or from over-rising. A good way to get the right temperature is by placing the bowl of rising bread on a rack over a larger bowl filled with fairly warm water and covering both bowls with a clean tea towel. Replace water if it gets too cool.

How annoying to discover that while chatting at breakfast you find your jam has been spread on your hand because of the inconvenient hole in your slice. Next time, you murmur to yourself, you'll knead the bread thoroughly but it could also be due to over-rising of dough in lead.

Then there's also the bread that's so heavy it could well serve as weight-lifting equipment. Not like the first rate products you read and see pictures about. You wonder why. Insufficient rising time could have caused this problem, or too long rising followed by a deflating of the dough, or maybe the oven temperature or the water used to dissolve the yeast was too hot.

Bread making is really not as hard as it sounds. You'll want to supply your family with tasty, wholesome loaves during the colder months.

Locate Body Of Missing Captain
LES ESCOUVAINS, Que. (CP)—The body of Captain Gilbert Mansour, 41, was found Sunday on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River.

One Drink A Customer Is Khrushchev Aim In Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev aims to stamp out drunkenness through a one-shot-a-customer limit for establishments serving hard liquor.

It is part of a general campaign against alcoholism proclaimed by Khrushchev Oct. 17 in his native village of Kalinovka, south of Moscow. The talk was made public here Tuesday.

Khrushchev said the government is working out a law providing sterner measures against drunks and also against people who help them get that way.

STRICT ENFORCEMENT
Khrushchev declared the rule of one shot a customer will be strictly enforced.

Aware that drinkers will try to outmanoeuvre the new law, Khrushchev acknowledged the probability that many hipsters will go to another restaurant and get another drink and then to a third and so on.

"Let them go," he said. "Those who want five glasses will have to go to five restaurants. They'll sober up while making the rounds."

Bottled vodka is sold in grocery stores, but hard liquor by the drink is sold almost exclusively in restaurants. The old custom of selling shots of vodka on street corners was ended as part of the war against alcoholism, going on several years.

SOBERING UP STATIONS
Drunks found on the streets, Khrushchev said, will be picked up, hauled off to the nearest sobering up station and then fined.

He laid down this line: Drunkenness and hooliganism are blots on Soviet society. Drunkenness is antisocial and alien to the Soviet system and modern life. It saps man's health, disfigures family life and damages society.

No prohibition law is contemplated. At family parties and among friends, there's no reason why one shouldn't have a glass. But at the same time, no true Soviet citizen should do anything to shame himself, his friends, family or the Soviet state by drinking to excess.

Maritime Writer, Historian Dies In Toronto At Age 95

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Grace McLeod Rogers, Maritime writer and historian, died here Monday night. She was 95.

Mrs. Rogers' best known books were *Stories of the Land of Evangeline*, published in 1890, which went through many editions, and a novel *Joan at Halifax*, published in 1919. She also wrote *Louisburg and Pioneer Missionaries of the Atlantic Provinces* in a series of history readers, and short stories in various periodicals.

She was the mother of David B. Rogers, editor of the *Regina Leader-Post* and former president of the Canadian Press, Arthur W. Rogers, Q.C., secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Bankers Association, Toronto, and Dean R. Rogers, manager of Consolidated Paper, Pembroke, Ont.

Another son, Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, was killed in a

plane crash in 1940 while minister of national defence.

QUEEN'S COUNTY NATIVE
Mrs. Rogers was born at Westfield, Queen's County, N.S., April 19, 1863. She married Henry W. Rogers of Amherst, where the family lived for many years. Mr. Rogers died several years ago.

In 1920 Mrs. Rogers was the first woman to be a candidate for the Nova Scotia legislature. She was also the first woman member of the Nova Scotia Historical Society, and of the board of governors of Acadia University. She was honored by Acadia in 1911 with an honorary M. A. and in 1955 with a doctorate in letters. Her citation for the doctorate noted that in addition to her writing she was known as a speaker on educational, historical, political and religious subjects.

Toronto Teamsters' Union Accused Of Intimidation

TORONTO (CP)—An Ontario Supreme Court Justice has accused a Toronto teamsters' union local of criminal "intimidation" during a tie-up of gravel pits two years ago.

However Attorney-General Rogers said a six-month statutory limit prevents prosecution except under the trade-restraint section of the Canadian Criminal Code.

The union came under fire in a 100-page royal commission report by Mr. Justice W. D. Roach, released Monday by the attorney-general. The report followed a four-month inquiry into the shutdown of about 30 gravel pits in the Toronto area in the fall of 1956 while the teamsters' union organized nearly 600 truckers.

Mr. Justice Roach said striking members of the union violated the Criminal Code on seven counts of intimidation and two officials of Toronto's Local 230—business agent James Hamilton and organizer John Buchanan—were parties to it.

ACT VIOLATED
The Ontario Labor Relations Act also was violated because "there was intimidation and coercion used upon truckers to compel them to become members of the teamsters' union."

The report said: "Truckers who wanted to resume hauling hesitated to do so because of the threat to their safety and their property from roving bands of strikers whose purpose was to physically prevent them from doing so.

"It was risky and dangerous for a trucker to go out on the highway alone and they went in convoys escorted by the police."

The attorney-general, in releasing the report at a press conference, noted three strikers were fined for obstructing policemen or

for public mischief at the time of the tie-up.

SHOW WHAT LAW IS
Mr. Roberts said "I am sure that out of the findings of the commissioner will come a much clearer appreciation by both management and labor of what the law is and what courses of action and personal conduct of individuals should be taken."

The royal commission inquiry was held from April to June this year. Mr. Justice Roach was appointed Feb. 2 by Attorney-General Roberts after allegations were made to the Ontario legislature's select committee on labor relations in a brief from the Individual Dump-Truck Owners' Association.

Fingerprinting Of 1,500 School Kids Suggested

AYLMEER, Que. (CP)—Police Chief Roland Brazeau Monday proposed to fingerprint all 1,500 school children here to see whether any were involved in a \$5,000 high school fire last week. He immediately ran afoul of municipal and school authorities.

Chief Brazeau said he believes the fire that damaged Aylmer High School last Thursday was caused by boys who broke into the building in the night.

"A number of good prints were taken at the scene of the high school fire and with the cooperation of the parents we should be able to find out who they belong to," he said.

Fingerprinting of the school pupils, between the ages of 10 and 18, would be done only with consent of the parents, he said. The prints would be used for comparison only.

Have You Ever Wondered **WHY MEN MURDER THEIR WIVES?**

If not, you should read this article in the coming issue of WEEKEND magazine. Two psychiatric researchers probe the history of victim-wives, and tell why "suffering angels" are not long for this world. Based on the precept, "Not the murderer, but the one who is murdered is to blame," their research discloses many marital situations which are slowly relieved by alcohol or resolved quickly by murder. Authoress Edith M. Stern, specialist in the field of Mental Health Writing was inspired to write this article because, "There is a little of the behavior of the women in this study in every wife." Some ghastly demises may be prevented if married couples heed the danger signals which are revealed by this unusual article.

Canada's Lady Ambassador

On-the-spot in Tel-Aviv, WEEKEND's Associate Editor David Willock interviews Canada's first woman ambassador—Margaret Meagher. Read about the challenges in that tense corner of the world now facing the former Halifax school teacher, and her rapid ascent in an almost exclusively male field.

Dr. Penfield On TV

The mysterious maze of the human mind is soon to be explored on television by eminent Canadian brain surgeon, Dr. Wilder Penfield. Weekend magazine offers an illustrated preview of this CBC production, "Gateways to the Mind."

Something for the Pot

As clothes make the man, so pots make the roast, is Helen Gougouin's theory. "The pot you cook your pot roast in should fit like a winter coat," claims Weekend's culinary authority, who tells you in the coming issue the magic touches that keep that perennial favorite, the pot roast, always "in good taste".

Rangers' "Successful Screwball"

In order to find out why New York Rangers' coach Phil Watson deserves this peculiar reputation, Andy O'Brien armed himself with a Ranger sweater—necessary camouflage for "bearding the lion in his den" following a lost game.

There's Sunshine In Their Hearts

A seven-year-old Hula dancer and a two-year-old comedienne are among the features of the Hamilton Sunshine Variety Troupe, what inspires these 58 fun-loving youngsters to become diligent professionals? WEEKEND magazine tells how and why these children come like a breath of spring to refresh the hearts of shut-ins, old people and hospital patients.

Male Whale Bait

"Bubbles" is a whale of a gal—all 1,600 pounds of her. As befits her bulk, she amusingly dons \$175 worth of hat in an attempt to woo a prospective spouse.

Four-Way Play

A small Canadian prairie town and its characters are becoming increasingly familiar to TV, radio and film audiences. Alberta-born playwright Patricia Joudry has seen and heard her play performed on all possible mediums.

Hi-Fi Jinks

Artist Gabriel Bastian puts his tongue in his cheek and hops on the band wagon with hi-fi addicts and other worshippers of the revolving disc. Few are spared by these entertaining illustrations and comments!

Forlorn Four

Tragedy seems to permeate Anthea Gail Lycett's four years more thoroughly than the average person's forty. How was she deprived of the birthright belonging to every child?

Canada's Private Banker

How has Gordon Walker succeeded in offering a higher interest rate on savings for 41 years than any other banker in Canada? Through two world wars and a drastic depression, this popular Cape Bretoner's informal enterprise has been a port in the storm for fishermen and businessmen alike.

Monty Tells His Own Story

The distant and intangible "American Public Opinion" looms as an obstacle on the horizon as Field Marshal Montgomery foresees the war's end in the Presidential Election year of 1944. He recalls in detail the "battle within the battle," as he struggled for Ike's support of his strategy in "War in Europe"—the third instalment of his memoirs.

All This And More In Saturday's THE EVENING PATRIOT