

Provinces To Discuss Highway Traffic Control

OTTAWA, (CP) — Problems of provincial control over trans-border highway traffic will be dealt with by provincial roads ministers at a conference opening next Monday in Winnipeg.

The conference, called by Premier Campbell of Manitoba, arises from 1954 federal legislation turning over to the provinces jurisdiction over interprovincial and international commercial traffic on the highways.

Federal officials said Tuesday they expect the ministers will deal with such questions as:

1. Whether they find the legislation satisfactory after a three-month opportunity to study it.
2. How provincial governments would collaborate in the issuing of franchises for companies operating between two or more provinces.
3. How they would control rates for such operations.

OTTAWA SENDING OBSERVER

While the federal government will not engage in the conference directly, it will be represented by an observer.

Advance indications are that all provinces except Newfoundland, which has no interprovincial truck business—will be represented.

So far, the control-transferring legislation has been proclaimed for seven provinces at the request of their governments. Apart from Newfoundland, those outside the legislation are New Brunswick and Quebec.

New Brunswick is expected to follow the lead of the majority, but Quebec has been opposed to the form of the federal legislation, though it favors provincial control of the cross-border traffic.

QUEBEC DIFFERS

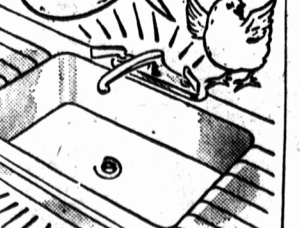
The Quebec view has been that jurisdiction—confirmed in the fed-



CLEANS Sinks·Bathtubs WITHOUT A SCRATCH



AND LOOK—IT RINSES AWAY COMPLETELY!



WANT EASIER CLEANING?

Then switch to the fast, grit-free cleanser—Bon Ami. Best for bathtubs, sinks, pots and pans because it cleans without scratchy grit—leaves no gritty sediment. Polishes as it cleans, too!

TRY IT

The fast cleanser that "hasn't scratched yet"



St. Pierre And Miquelon Angry Governor Returns

By EDWARD FOLQUET
Canadian Press Correspondent

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre and Miquelon (CP)—Two-thirds of this French island colony's government and trade members have resigned since the return of their unpopular governor from Paris eight days ago, it was reported Tuesday night.

The 8,500 residents of this small-

eral government—by a 1954 Privy Council decision—should have been transferred permanently to the provinces by an amendment to the British North America Act.

Instead, Parliament accomplished the shift by simply vesting its own authority in existing provincial transport boards while retaining an over-riding power to exempt any trans-border movement from provincial control.

est and oldest of French colonies only 12 miles south of Newfoundland had not expected the reappearance of Governor Renee Davier, who doubled municipal trade taxes and tripled port charges.

Thirty of the 48 members of the general and municipal councils and the board of trade, including the presidents of each body, have resigned in protest and three town citizens left for Paris to appeal for Davier's recall.

DEARER PERFUMES, LIQUOR

Davier's 25 per cent tax on formerly tax-free French perfumes and liquors meant St. Pierrais could no longer lure tourists with promises of a night's drinking for only \$3 and the world's best perfumes for less.

When the governor was recalled to Paris recently for consultations on objections to his administration, it was expected that a new governor would be appointed. Governors are appointed for three-year terms and answer only to France.

Because the colony is highly subsidized, the new taxes were probably imposed to ease France's economic troubles.

President Leon Briand of the 14-

member general council resigned with seven of his councillors. Mayor Georges Daguerre and 13 of the municipal councillors later walked out and president Georges Landry and seven of his 10 board of trade members weren't far behind.

FINE SPORT

Curling, now a popular winter sport in Canada, has been played in Scotland for 300 years.

Councillors At Antigonish Quarrel With Mayor

ANTIGONISH, N. S. (CP)—Five councillors, including the deputy mayor, walked out of a town council meeting here Monday night when Mayor C. R. MacDonald refused their request that he retract certain statements.

Deputy Mayor Ralph Kirk, Jr., said he and the other councillors had been ridiculed by fellow citizens in this university town following publication in a weekly newspaper of a report quoting Mayor MacDonald.

The newspaper quoted Mayor MacDonald as saying the council held illegal meetings in his absence, transacted business illegally and dispensed town money without due authority.

Mr. Kirk said he also took exception to the mayor's statement that ignorance of the law was no excuse.

Walking out with Mr. Kirk were

Councillors Leo Chisholm, Alex J. MacDonald, Charles MacDougall and Clarence Chadwick.

HAS AUTHORITY

Town solicitor M. I. Webb, replying to Mr. Kirk, said the deputy mayor did have authority to call a special meeting of council if the mayor was absent from town.

Mayor MacDonald said the meeting had been called without giving him a reasonable chance to be present and that the councillors had voted to pay \$1,000 behind his back. He denied that he had accused the councillors of misappropriating funds.

Asked if he had claimed illegality, the mayor replied that he was not responsible for what appeared in the press.

Coun. Chisholm retorted "There are five councillors here who heard you make the statement."

When the mayor refused to retract the statements, Mr. Kirk moved that the council adjourn until a retraction was made.

A general argument ensued but the mayor did not put the motion. The five councillors walked out, leaving only the mayor and Coun. E. R. Henry at the table.

TRADE CENTRE
LONDON — (CP) — Carleton Potter, 55-year-old New Zealander, plans to build a £1,600,000 British House here as a showplace for British goods and meeting ground for Commonwealth buyers.

HANDY ALARM
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (CP) — Night workers in a nearby post office used automobile horns to sound the alarm when fire broke out in a stockroom at the Grand Central hotel.



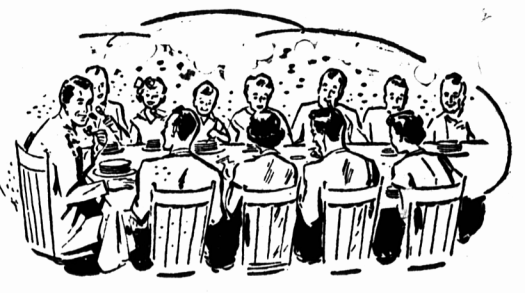
Everybody's Celebrating The Big AUTUMN Pancake Festival!

Starting Sept. 23rd.



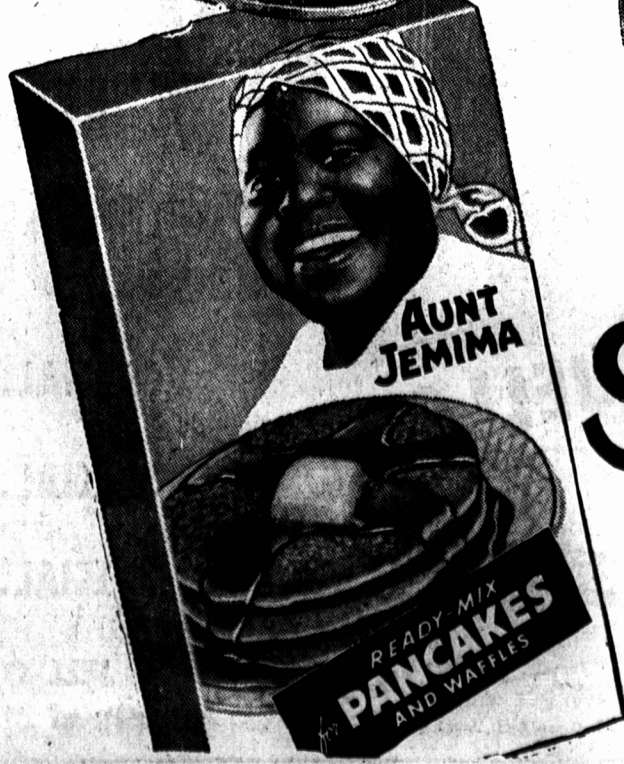
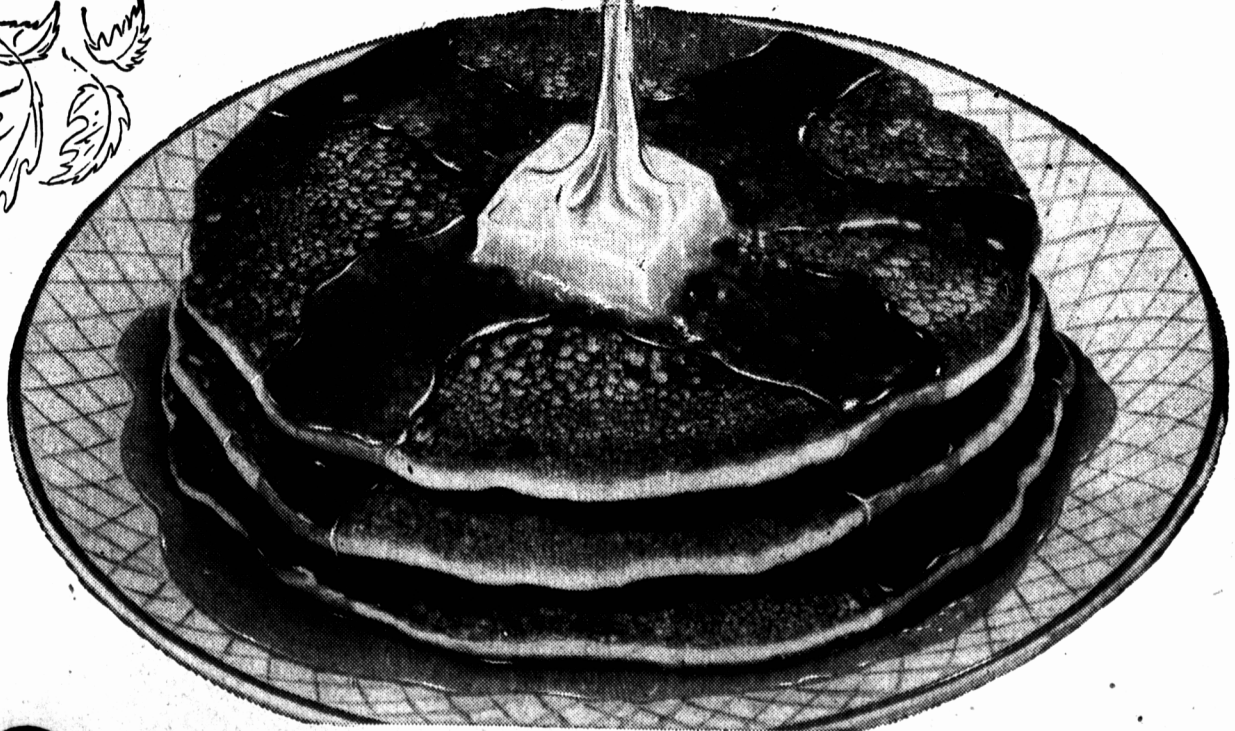
AUTUMN is the time for real party-style pancake feasting . . . when Mom, Dad, Junior and Sis all enjoy super stacks of temptin', tender Aunt Jemima Pancakes—hot from the griddle and glistening with delicious, golden Crown Brand Corn Syrup!

Man! What a meal! For lunch, supper or that big weekend "brunch", make sure you have Aunt Jemimas and Crown Brand at your house for your own big Pancake Festival!



SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY GROUP PANCAKE FESTIVAL!

Many thousands of church groups, social clubs and community organizations have organized their own special Pancake Festival this Autumn. Be sure to support your neighborhood Pancake Festival!



Serve CROWN BRAND and AUNT JEMIMAS at Your house Today!