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St. John's Talks Bogged In Strike

By DAVE BUTLER
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP)—Federal labor mediator H.R. Pettigrew, unable to resolve differences between the shipping companies and striking longshoremen, bowed out Wednesday after announcing that he has become impossible for both parties to arrive at an agreement satisfactory to each other.

The negotiations broke down after two weeks of meetings both separately and jointly. The mediation team, headed by Mr. Pettigrew, included federal labor area representative J.W. Gillies and three past presidents of the Newfoundland Board of Trade.

The strike was in its 27th day Wednesday. Both the union and the association refused to comment on the breakdown in negotiations.

Meanwhile, although St. John's has no longer a severe pinch, hundreds of items are in short supply or no longer available in city stores. Small amounts of goods are sitting in by air and truck.

About 80 pickets continued to tie up the waterfront and rail yards here Wednesday. More than 100 carloads of freight are lying idle along the mainline in Newfoundland and on freight yards in North Sydney, N.S.

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St. John's And Toronto Present A Taste of Honey

Yesterday was conducted what adjudicator Philip Hope-Wallace called a unique experiment, as Dominion Drama Festival 1964 reached the halfway point. One of which was done by the FreeLance Players of St. John's, Nfld., and the other by the Barn Players of the Broxtown District of Toronto. Mr. Hope-Wallace handled the public adjudication of the play, making his major judgments after the even-

MacLean Sees Long Effort to Arrange 12-Mile Limit

By FARMER TISSINGTON
Capital Bureau The Guardian
OTTAWA—Canada's move to establish a 12-mile fishing zone will not become effective for many months, Hon. J. Angus MacLean, former fisheries minister, pointed out in the Commons Wednesday during debate on government legislation on the 12-mile limit.

He made it clear that the speed with which Canada's final objective is reached depends on the progress and the outcome of the negotiations that Canada must carry on with the United States, France and other nations which have historic fishing rights.

He said he would be the first to concede that these negotiations were difficult but the bill would not become effective until it is proclaimed. With regard to national waters and the delimitation of the geographic coordinates which will determine the base lines by which Canada's territorial establishment is measured, Mr. MacLean said

these would have to await the passage of the necessary orders in council.
SHARKY GROUND
This bill stems in one breath that our territorial sea will extend to three miles from certain base lines and then in the next it proceeds to enact legislation to apply to the waters of all of our countries, with regard to the next nine miles, "I can bring this off, I am all for it, but I believe we are on very shaky ground with regard to international law."

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Cubans Jittery On Anniversary

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cubans at home and in exile marked a jittery independence day Wednesday as Fidel Castro's armed forces in Cuba went on a state of alert amid reports of cane field sabotage and threats of other anti-Castro activity.

There was expectancy among refugees over the whereabouts of Manuel Ray, exiled former Castro underground leader who had vowed to return to Cuba by Wednesday to activate sabotage.

A spokesman at Revolutionary Junta, Ray's organization, said it awaited word from Ray.
Faith MacEwan, Sydney, N.S.
1964 percent.
Evelyn Balem, Dunstaffnage.
Glynda Beck, Montserrat.
Roger Bell, Murray Harbor.
Allan Bonness, Aklavik.
Robert Brown, Wood Islands, East.
Evelyn Carpenter, Alberton.
Marilyn Clark, Mt. Stewart.
Lynda Fanning, Grand Tracadie.
Carol Ann Gahan, Charlottetown.
Loyde Jenkins, Millville.

in unlisted short-wave station announced Wednesday:
The second war has begun. Plan Omega is in operation.
Plan Omega, calling for guerrilla warfare, sabotage, infiltration and uprisings, is sponsored by an exile action group headed by Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo, collected by some exiles to be in Cuba now, and Dr. Armando Pleites.

Pleites said in Miami they had no direct news from their underground in Cuba concerning the broadcast.
I predict that, unless we can arrive at unanimity on the negotiations, the legislation will be tested in the courts. The Queen's Bench. "We would be on much sounder ground as far as international law is concerned, if such a course of 12 miles of territorial sea instead of three miles and sundry miles of exclusive fishing zone."

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Lobster Season May Set Record

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Wind has long been a fisherman's enemy but a bit of a blow Wednesday was welcomed by Yarmouth County lobstermen. They needed a breeze.

A rare stretch of good weather has enabled fishermen to haul lobsters every day for more than a month. Fisheries department officials say the season likely will be the best on record.

Neutralists In Laos Use Air Force

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Final Approval Given Income Tax Changes

OTTAWA (CP)—Social Credit and Creditiste MPs disputed the government's traditional way of raising and spending money in the Commons Wednesday. Gilles Gregoire, House leader of the Social Credit breakaway group, Le Ralliement des Creditistes, shouted his party's objection when final approval was given to the 1964-65 income tax amendment bill.

The bill, making no changes in basic income tax rates, amended parts of Finance Minister Gordon's budget delivered in the Commons March 18.

Later, H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat) said his group will oppose any revision of the Bank Act which attempts to carry into effect the comment of the recent Porter royal commission on the country's debt. He said interest charges are not a burden on the country, but a burden on the bank. He said the bill is a measure of redistributing its wealth.

Mr. Olson spoke on a measure to extend the present charge of the chartered banks for one year from July 1 to give Parliament more time to act on the Bank Act, which must be reviewed every 10 years.

RAPS INSPECTORS
The RAPS inspectors of income tax inspectors are "vexatious" in their rejection of some receipts for charitable donations, filed by taxpayers. He charged that the tax collectors reply the rules by which and treat some taxpayers as thieves. The trouble was left most in Quebec.

The MP for Lacombe called on Finance Minister Gordon to see to it personally that the legislation is observed strictly in all parts of Canada, not to the detriment of the people but to the benefit of them.

When Mr. Gordon did not reply, Mr. Gregoire shouted "On your feet" as the bill was called for third and final reading, thus recording his party's objection without forcing a recorded vote.

On the Bank Act extension, Mr. Olson said Canadian taxpayers pay \$1,050,000,000 a year in interest charges. He quoted the report of the royal commission headed by Ontario Chief Justice Dana Porter as saying this was not a burden on the people but a burden of transfer payment.

"If all Canadians had an equal share of the debt of the country, this might be valid, but so much of the debt is held by the banks and other big investors, this is more a means of distribution of these funds to the big financial institutions," Mr. Olson said.

Cabinet Meets Today To Settle On Design

OTTAWA (CP)—The government appeared as the result of party caucus meetings Wednesday to be virtually certain of winning any House of Commons vote that comes up on Prime Minister Pearson's intention to introduce a maple leaf flag for Canada.

Mr. Pearson reiterated in the Commons that he does not intend to hold a national referendum on the subject, but stand or fall in the Commons on his cabinet's decision on the flag design.

The cabinet meets today to settle on the design, one of three worked out by the prime minister in consultation with heraldic experts and some of his parliamentary advisers.

The three designs all embody a red maple leaf joined together on a single stem. One shows them against a white background—this using the colors and symbol designated 40 years ago by King George V for Canada. Another shows them on a blue background and the third on a white background with borders of blue on either side to depict the maple leaf's veins.

While the flag issue was disputed—sometimes heatedly—in the party caucus Wednesday, spokesmen were regional about describing the designs in detail.

EXPECT ENOUGH SUPPORT

Putting together the bits of information that have come from the caucus meetings, it appeared the government will

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Varied Reaction Is Seen To Proposed Flag Design

By STEWART MACLEOD
OTTAWA (CP)—When Prime Minister Pearson stood before the Commons Wednesday night and made his case for a new, maple leaf flag, a disgusted legionnaire roared "Drop it!"

A few hours later a telegram from a small Ontario town harbored the prime minister's room. "Loyalist stock. Husband killed in Second World War. Absolutely behind you."

Opponents of the Red Ensign are "influenced knowingly or unknowingly by the forces of anti-Christ," said the Lord of Orange Lodge of West York, near Toronto.

Just what all Canadians really think of the flag issue is not yet clear from the statements made since it was published. They were given a peek at some of the favored designs in the Commons Wednesday night.

But even before the final design is introduced in Parliament, the maple leaf seems to be moving towards approval by a majority of Commons members. Public statements by various leaders and opinions expressed in the Commons more than indicate a majority in favor of this motif.

RECEIVE MESSAGES

Since pictures of the likely design have been published, the prime minister's office says about 70 per cent of messages received in the last few days indicate a preference for a maple leaf design.

Meanwhile, in Toronto, Controller Allan Lampert launched his own campaign in favor of the Red Ensign after a stormy city council meeting voted down 13 to 10 a house of commons recommendation that the federal government should

pick up enough votes from opposition party members to sustain it, even if some Liberal MPs vote against the prime minister's choice.

There are reported to be only two Liberal MPs, mainly from Newfoundland and Ontario, who feel sufficiently keenly about replacing the Canadian Red Ensign to vote against the prime minister's choice.

In Conservative ranks, feelings cut through any feelings of loyalty to the party itself, whatever it may be when crystallized. Quebec and western Conservatives want something other than the Union Jack; Maritime and Ontario members of the party want the Red Ensign.

The Ontario Conservative Party and Social Credit members for the most part will support the government. The National Creditistes had already announced publicly it will support the government.

State Secretary Lagomastrogano said the Commons has asked for revised 3,965 flag designs of May 12. The reply to a written question by Robert G. Coles (PC—Cumberland) a Red Ensign supporter—did not mention the Red Ensign, but it is believed to stem from the party caucus Wednesday. Spokesmen were regional about describing the designs in detail.

Dief Says Flag Vote Sure To Go For Gov't

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker says a vote of no-confidence in the government over the national flag issue is unlikely.

Speaking on the CBC's Tuesday magazine program Tuesday night, Mr. Diefenbaker said: "We have a number of amendments that are open to us. Now when the government moves to go into supply, we can move various amendments. What would move the position of the government to a vote of non-confidence? The government would vote it down and we would not know in advance that whatever we would move would be looked over."

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TELEGRAMS FAVOR LEAF FLAG DESIGN

Muriel Howe, a secretary in the Prime Minister's office at Ottawa, sorts some of the 200 telegrams received from across the country commenting on the government's new Canadian flag design. About 70 per cent of the messages favored the maple leaf design. (CP Wirephoto)