



FORMER NORTH NOVAS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Two former members of the 1st. Battalion of the North Nova Scotia Highlanders, famed World War Two infantry regiment of the Canadian Army's Third Division, RSM Joseph MacNeill (left) and Captain Walter Mosher (right) are among the representatives attending the two-day meeting of the Canadian Tire Corporation's Maritime associate stores which commenced in Charlottetown yesterday. Mr. MacNeill operates a CTC store in Bathurst, N.B., while Mr. Mosher's establishment is located in Truro, N.S. The veterans are shown chatting informally with the president of the company Alfred Billes, Toronto.

All Striking Nfld. Loggers Have Quit Camps In Woods

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—The Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company says all loggers from strikebound woods camps have returned to their homes. The loggers struck the company Dec. 31 for higher wages and a shorter work week. They were warned by the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) that if they left their camps the company would try to replace them. The union said earlier the men

"were staying put." However, the company announced Wednesday that "no loggers now remain in the company camps at Millertown, Badger, Gambo and Terra Nova except those who are feeding horses." Loggers were offered transportation from the woods by the company. The men took full advantage of the transportation facilities to return to their homes without incident," the company said. Union field director Jeff Hall confirmed that men from four out of five camps have gone home. Mr. Hall said "We have nothing against the cutting of pulp wood by independent contractors." "However, we are concerned about the wood being hauled to the company and definitely we will stop the company from get-

ting the wood through hauling. "As long as we are on strike the company won't get wood." The company's Jan. 2 weekly logging report showed there were 1,200 men in the woods. The maximum number employed at peak periods would be about 2,500. **STILL OPERATING** The union expected the strike would affect all 6,700 workers associated with pulp and paper operations here. The company said the plant is still operating "and it will continue to operate." It was not known how long operations could continue without hauling more wood or purchasing it from other sources—possibly the Bowaters pulp and paper plant at Corner Brook. Bowaters' hire contractors who in turn employ IWA loggers to cut the wood. Earlier this week union picket lines stopped five trucks owned by independent contractors and loggers. The company turned down a conciliation board recommendation that the men get a five-cent an hour increase over a two-year period and that the work week be reduced by six hours to 54 without loss of take-home pay. The demands would boost the loggers' basic wage to \$1.22 an hour from \$1.05.

Loyal Indians Get Post Office After 50 Years

OTTAWA (CP)—A small community in the Canadian Arctic which 50 years ago refused to become part of the United States soon will enjoy a fuller measure of Canadian sovereignty. The Post Office Department said Friday that Old Crow, a remote village in the Yukon Territory 50 miles east of the Alaskan border and some 150 miles south of the Arctic coast, is going to get monthly Canadian postal service and its own post office. Old Crow's 150 Indian residents

and six whites have for many years received their mail about 164 miles west of Old Crow monthly through the U.S. Post Office at Fort Yukon, Alaska. The intensely loyal Lutcheaux Indians of Old Crow found they were in Alaska. They promptly transplanted their village to their present location so they would be under Canadian jurisdiction.



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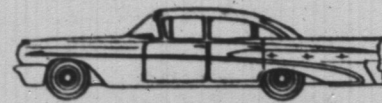
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